Thatcher insists no talking to tyrant

By MICHAEL KNIPE AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

PRESIDENT Saddam contravening United Nations Hussein of Iraq yesterday welcomed the prospect of a meeting with Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations secretary-general, to discuss the confrontation in the Gulf, but Margaret Thatcher dismissed the prospect of a negotiated settlement.

The prime minister said there could be no negotiations with "a dictator, a despot and a tyrant" and it was "most unlikely" that there would be a negotiated settlement to the dispute.

Mrs Thatcher was speaking soon after news emerged that a further eight Britons had been rounded up in Kuwait, bringing the total number of British hostages to 147. Another eight French nationals, including two children, had also been described. detained. France announced that it was sending a squadron of 162 paratroopers to the United Arab Emirates, the first French ground forces deployed since the start of the Gulf confrontation.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar announced on Saturday that he had asked Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, to meet him for talks in New York or Geneva. While President Saddam welcomed that prospect, his ministers maintained their belligerence and a warning was issued that Iraq would attack any ships that damaged

INSIDE

Briton dies in lake disaster

A British woman died and three others were feared drowned when a motor cruiser capsized on a lake in central Taiwan. Of the 88 people on board, 54 were drowned or

were missing, feared dead. The boat was taking employees of Shell and their families on a "moon-gazing" cruise. Police said the boat was overloaded and arrested the owner on charges of manslaughter and negligence of duty...

Rural eyesores

The exemption of farmland from normal planning regulau tions should be ended because many farmers are disfiguring the countryside, says a report from the Council for the Protection of Rural

Derby victory

Derbyshire won the Refuge Assurance Sunday cricket

Senna wins Ayrton Senna, the Brazilian driver, celebrated his signing a new contract with McLaren by

winning the Belgian Grand

Teaching aid

After two years of planning the Open Polytechnic will appear this week to produce teaching and learning materials Page 29

Degree places A full list of vacancies remaining for degree courses at universities and colleges is vacancies in humanities and social sciences will be published tomorrow. Pages 31-34

• Degrees awarded by Glasgow university are published ... Page 34

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yesterday that Moscow had no plans to use force in the Gulf or join any military move approved by the UN to stop Iraq breaking sanctions. Moscow's support appeared to raise the possibility that the Soviet Union could join the blockade of Iraqi shipping being enforced by American, British and French warships. Mr Shevardnadze indicated however, that first there would have to be another decision by the security council to set up an international

The efforts to promote dialogue were opened up by Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian president, who urged the West to talk to the Iraqi leader after returning from Baghdad. Dr Waldheim said President Saddam had repeatedly told him he was ready for talks. Western governments have given the Austrian leader's visit to Iraq a cool response.

At least 70 warships, mainly American, are in the Gulf region to strangle Iraqi trade and to support a multinational force in Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries. The Spanish frigate Santa Maria and two corvettes sailed on

Sunday to join them. can defence secretary, said in a nation of Iraqi actions, the television interview that sanctions were beginning to work international rights and and there were now "virtually no Iraqi ships" in the Gulf. However, the administration has to assess how long Americans will retain the political will to wait for sanctions to

The US Central Command prepared to move its beadquarters from MacDill Air Force Base in Florida to Saudi Arabia. It ordered F111 bombers to leave bases in Britain and fly to the Saudi Arabia to bolster its "Desert Shield" operation. About 40,000 American troops and Iraq.

The heat is on for US troops

From Nicholas Beeston with us forces in saudi arabia

FOR T.E. Lawrence the heat have served abroad in bases defence officials have said about 60,000 more are on their way. There are also Arab and 40 combat helicopters Fort Bragg, North Car the feelings were the same if the message rather less ele-gant. "It's hot, damn hot, too hot," he said.

The American, aged 28, had left a wife and two children to ioin his 90-man unit, responnition to the troops in the front line. His anti-chemical kit was causing him particular annovance since his last foreign posting was to Johnston Atoll in the Pacific where the US has built an incinerator to destroy its chemical weapons stockpile. "I never thought we would need these things much longer," he said.

them to sensitive areas to act as shields against any attack Like most of the 40,000 US Another escape route aptroops now deployed in Saudi Arabia, Sergeant Tippins quickly discovered that the peared to open for other foreigners yesterday when climate and not President Iran's foreign minister said Saddam Hussein was going to Tehran would allow foreigners be his worst enemy. to pass through Iran from

For American forces who

from the Arabian desert was from Germany to Korea, the "a drawn sword" which struck Arabian peninsula is turning him speechless. For Staff Sergeant Frederick Tippins, are the cinemas, supermarkets emerging yesterday into the and cable television which Saudi Arabian midday sun gave a home from home from an 18-hour flight from lifestyle for most servicement of the same lifestyle for most servicemen about it. Milit soldiers will share tents and , radimentary latrines. Strict orders confine them to their quarters. They have to spend hours cleaning sand from their weapons and fill sandbags and dig bunkers in 120° heat.

A cold Coca-Cola, once the staple of the US fighting man is now a distant dream. What little air conditioning is available is reserved for weapon system computers Even the MREs, Meals

Ready to Eat, once the pride of US military catering look unappetising. Peanut butter turns into liquid, chocolate bars disintegrate. The only advantage is that you no longer have to cook the main. course of chilli, lasagne or meathalls but just leave it in the sun for 20 minutes. When it was discovered that some of the 82nd Airborne were secretly buying hamburgers from a local fast food chain, senior officers stooped the practice before fighting broke

out in their own ranks. While morale appears to remain high, US commanders are aware that conditions will have to improve if their soldiers' stay is prolonged.

At one airbase servicemen are now allowed to take out films from a video library and have been promised seg-regated access to a Saudi swimming pool, but not during prayer time.

Yesterday Major-General Gus Pagonis, the head of US logistics in Saudi Arabia, even promised that showers would soon be installed and that some luxury items from home would soon find their way to frontline troops.

If that is not enough, he even held out the possibility that if US forces remain in

Keenan loath to leave McCarthy

By Edward Gorman irish affairs CORRESPONDENT

born teacher freed in Related on Friday after being held hos-tage for 4% years by Islande militants, told doctors in Dubhin yesterday that he had not wanted to be released if his friend and fellow captive, the British journalist John Me-Carthy, remained confined.

was met by Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, at an emotional welcoming cere-mony at Dublin airport late on Friday night, also spoke for the first time about the conditions of his captivity.

According to Professor Sean Blake at the Mater private hospital in north Dublin, where Mr Keenan is resting and undergoing medical tests he had been held blindfolded and had not known until three days before he was set free that he was to be released.

Mr Keenan told him he was held in chains for most of the time in a very small, hot and mosquito-infested basement room. It was only during the past six months that con-ditions, particularly his diet, had improved and his captors, who called themselves as Is-lamic Dawn organisation, had allowed him a little more

The freed teacher said he had known nothing of plans for his release early last month. Those plans were thought to have been dashed by an Israeli air raid on Hezbollah targets in southern

Mr. Keenan's revelations came as Mr Haughey con-firmed in a radio interview that the Irish government had known for some time thought to have been at least a week - that the release was to happen this weekend, and that Irish officials had told Mr Keenan's two sisters several days ago. Mr Haughey said it had been agreed that nothing Continued on page 18, col 1

Keenan's return, page 5

Pakistan in rush to try Bhutto From Zahid Hussain in Karachi

under way by the militaryand 13 of her former

nds. The 40,000 US troops deployed there are finding the heat their principal enemy so far

up by President Gholson Island

Aitzaz Ahson, former home minister, Jehangir Badr, former minister for petroleum, Faisal Saleh Hayat, former She added that the central commerce minister, and committee of her Pakistan Ahsan ul-Haq Piracha, former People's party will consider

takes government. "We do not accept any tribunal nor do we Quoting sources close to the have any intention to appear president, the report said that before it," she told journalists among Miss Bhonto's col- in Sakkar in Sind province. leagues who would be tried are She said the process of accountability has been initiseed to keep her party out of the electoral process.

She added that the central finance minister for state. further action after receiving Sources at the secretarist of notice to appear before the Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, the tribunal.

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SOVIET President Saddam TURKEY Hussem announces that UN secretary-general, Javer Perez de Cuéllar, is welcome to visit Baghdad. On Saturday. Perez de Cueltar asked the fraqi loreign minister to meet him Joins Syria in opening border to allow trapped foreigners to flee from Iraq and Kuwart. IRAN - Aruman KUWAIT Caro ISRAEL JORDAN IRAQ Optomats at 26 missions continue to defy raq and refuse to move to Baghdad. Water and electricity cut to several embassies. Eight Britons and eight Empth Empth JORDAN embassies. Eight Britons and eight French nationals, including two children, rounded up in Kuwait city by Iraqi King Husam arrives in Libya on first leg of a mediation mission which militake in London and Bonn. Sudan's presider visits Amman on way to talks in Baghdad. BAHRAIN SAUDI ARABIA: Gulf of Om Abu Dhabe Muscal US Central Command prepares to move headquarters from Florida to Saudi Arabia. iraq ihreatens to atlack alied ships if any of its vessels on senction-busing runs are damage or sunk. OMAN. ABU DHABŁ 200 paratroopers due to arrive in the emirale to strengthen France's

ON OTHER PAGES

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ground troops, British war-planes, nine French warships

either in the kingdom or on

American military sources

in Saudi Arabia said generals

from the Vietnam era leading

the US forces favour an

overwhelming strike on Iraq if

Pope decried violations of

prayed for those "unjustly kept far from their home-

land". About 21,000 Western-

ers, including 4,500 Britons and 3,000 Americans, are

being held in Iraq and Kuwait.

Iraq said it has moved some of

by the United States.

their way there.

fighting erupts.

UN and the law,

Leading article

Saudi Arabia for a long period R&R, rest and recreation in the form of an air-conditioned beachside hotel, could be By JOHN SHAW

Crippen's last defiant messages of hope



Dr Crippen: letters from

NINE letters sent by Dr Crippen to the aristocrat he regarded as his providential angel show that the celebrated murderer had high hopes of reprieve right up until his death. The letters, written from the cells during and after his trial at the Old Bailey in 1910, were sent to Lady Somerset, a society woman who was not only convinced of Crippen's innocence but sympathised with him over his enforced separation from Ethel le Neve,

The Crippen case was sensational in its day because he was the first murderer to be traced and captured by radio. Crippen and le Neve, who was disguised as a boy, were arrested after a chase across the north Atlantic en route to a new life in Canada. He was hanged for poisoning his wife Cora, whom he had married four years before meeting Ethel.

South Kensington, next month. Edmund Pollinger, an expert in the book department at Christie's, said the correspondence, which is being sold anony-mously, is still in good condition. It is estimated to fetch up to £2,500 at the sale on September 14.

"There was no doubt he was head over heels about his girlfriend Ethel," Mr Pollinger said. "She looked very impressive in the dock and he asked Lady Somerset to buy her clothes to keep up appearances during the trial. He absolutely convinced she would be acquitted. These letters were the last things he ever wrote. They are a remarkable survival from a famous

Amid the publicity of the trial Lady Somerset offered the couple friendship and help. In eight letters from Brixton prison before conviction, Crippen was confident of his acquittal and writes of plans to take up Lady Somerset's offer of hospitality. Although containing numer-ous asides about prison life and the daily routine, a constant theme is his concern for Ethel: "I do not think anyone could know of my agonies of mind about Ethel and how it seemed to me an angel had been sent to help me when you wrote so kindly offering your friendship and comfort to her."

His last letter, written after his conviction, expresses huge relief at Ethel's acquittal and goes on to discuss his own appeal. It shows that right to the end he believed things would turn in his favour. The note, from Pentonville shortly before he was hanged on November 23, concludes in a ten-word postscript: "I am still hopeful and all may yet come right."



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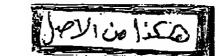
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Diplomatic triumph puts Bush's long-term strategy in focus

A WEEK ago President Bush donned a military hat and gave a stirring speech to war veterans laced with the language of a nation contemplating war. Now, the immediate threat of a military confrontation between Iraqi and US forces has receded and attention shifts towards a UN embargo as the world's best hope of squeezing President Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

Mr Bush, plagued by White House press corps criticism for playing golf on his summer holiday, kept away from television cameras. His press secretary simply issued a 100-word statement welcoming a historic vote on Saturday by the Security Council to authorise force to stop violations of the trade embargo against Iraq.

The 13-0 vote was a significant diplomatic victory for Washington. Consistent with efforts over the past week to emphasise the international nature of attempts to achieve Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, the White House pledged its complete support of the United Nations action".

In the view of many in Washington, Mr Bush is now forced to determine a long-term strategy, founded either on pressure on Iraq through the embargo or on efforts to seek a diplomatic presidents weighed down by hostage crises to risk solution. By late yesterday, the surrounding of foreign embassies in Kuwait City by Iraqi forces had not provided the first flashpoint some people believed could provoke hostilities. With world opinion behind him in the form of the UN vote, Mr Bush now faces the pressures of opinion at home. A prolonged hostage confrontation, re-layed in emotional detail by the US media, could dent America's strong support for military action

So far, the administration appears to rule out, as a likely starting point for hostilities, the US disabling of an Iraqi tanker that attempts to flour the UN-imposed blockade. The US public, despite overwhelming support for military action the Gulf, seems unlikely to back a military strike unless Iraq attacks Saudi Arabia or its oil fields, or harms US hostages.

The Bush administration has emphasised it

regards President Saddam's position as weakening militarily and diplomatically.

perhaps hundreds of US casualties by striking against Iraq if provoked.

Some reports have tried to make much of the recent absence of James Baker, the US Secretary of State, from the public eye while he takes a summer holiday in Wyoming, prompting ru-mours that he does not have the backing of his close friend and fellow Texan. "He is cautious close friend and fellow 1 ckan. "He is caunous and prefers to see local initiative," acknowledged one State Department official. "But it's also an agreement that (Richard) Cheney (the US Defence Secretary) will be up front on the military stuff and Baker will be there on diplomacy." Behind the scenes, Mr Baker has spoken regularly to his British and Soviet counterparts, Douglas Hurd and Eduard Shevardnadze, and advised the Bush administration on the legal aspects of implementing the UN blockade.

The American military build-up is now said to have passed "threshold A" - the point at which forces on the ground would be able to repel an attack on Saudi Arabia by Iraqi armoured divisions. With only about 40,000 American ready for "threshold B" - the point at which troops could launch an attack - until the extra 60,000 on the way have arrived and, in particular, until about 300 M l Abrams battle tanks have been unloaded from the ships on their way from Diego Garcia and from the United States. It could be another two weeks before the full complement

has arrived. In spite of the conviction that air power will win the day for the Americans, an offensive against the Iraqis, who have the advantage in terms of tanks and manpower, cannot be sustained solely by bombing raids, even if the precision attacks were as successful as the Pentagon hawks clearly anticipate. There will have to be enough armour and troops on the ground to counter offensive sweeps by the Iraqi Republican Guards divisions. That means waiting for the arrival of the US 24th Infantry Division (Mechanised) from Fort Stewart in Georgia. The first elements are already in Saudi Arabia but they went by air. The rest are coming

by sea.

Although this is the reality of the military

by the Pentagon hawks serves at least to sharpen the propaganda campaign against the Iraqi leader. Two of the US ships in the Gulf area, the battleship. USS Wisconsin and the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam, are armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles. These weapons, each costing \$1.3 million (£670,000), are highly accurate for specific targets. They have to be programmed with precise targeting information from previously photographed terrain before they can be fired. The suggestion that the Americans have a cruise missile targeted on President Saddam's palace in Baghdad presumably has more to do with proposands than reality more to do with propaganda than reality, especially since the Iraqi leader spends most of his time in an apparently nuclear bomb-proof bunker on the outskirts of Baghdad.

bunker on the outskirts of Baghdad.

The same F111 fighting wing sent to Libya has now been deployed to the Gulf, providing further evidence that the potential for launching strikes on targets in Iraq is being gradually increased. Twenty-four F111s from the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, based at Lakenheath in Suffolk, have arrived in the Gulf region.

commentators in Washington is that Mr Bush has Thatcher does not see a negotiated end to conflict with Saddam

By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic correspondent

AS THE number of British hostages seized by Iraq in Kuwait rose to 147 yesterday, Margaret Thatcher made it clear that she did not expect a peaceful end to the conflict with the Baghdad government of President Saddam.

In an interview with BBC television, she said that it was "most unlikely" that there would be a negotiated settlement to the

"The United Nations has said he must totally withdraw from Kuwait and the legitimate government be restored. I doubt very much he will do that," she said as she left a church service near Chequers. "There will be no negotiations with a man who takes over, by force, someone else's country except that he gets out

You are dealing with a dictator who is an absolute tyrant, who has had a callous charade on TV with children, and who has not hesitated to use chemical weapons against innocent people.

"This man is a despot and a tyrant and must be stopped." Mrs Thatcher added.

missed the prospect of negotiating with the Iraqi leader until he withdrew his forces from Kuwait. Any attempt to do so, he said would end up with a whole range of half-baked, meaningless initiatives which are alleged by his side to be peace initiatives.

Mr Waldegrave said he hoped that if there was a meeting between the Iraqi leader and Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general, it would bring home to the Iraqi leader that the secretary-general was not free to broker separate deals.

"If Iraq thinks that there is any room for manoeuvre on that they will be wrong. And that is what Mr Pérez de Cuellar will be doing and I think that will be very helpful in clarifying the reality for Saddam Hussein, because one sometimes doubts whether he really understands the reality."

Mr Waldegrave said he hoped the question of the hostages could be settled seperately. All the world's humanitarian organisations were now working on

Eight more British citizens were William Waldegrave also dis- rounded up by the Iraqi military

in Kuwait on Saturday. This followed the seizure of two British couples, including a heavily pregnant woman and her husband on Friday night. They were all being held at what the Foreign Office called "civilian establishments" in Kuwait City.

At Britain's besieged embassy in Kuwait, Michael Weston, the ambassador, and his three-strong diplomatic team remained without electricity or telephones. Iraqi troops, armed with machineguns and mortars, were posted outside with orders not to allow anyone to enter or leave the compound.

Asked whether the fact that the Iraqis had not acted to evict them might indicate that they might be trying to pull back from the risk of confrontation, Mr Waldegrave said it was difficult to say whether they were playing a cat and mouse game or whether they were in a

"They keep changing their mind. And they may now have decided to sit there and see what happens and let us run out of food and fuel which will take some time. But it is difficult to know."

Azmi Shafiq al-Salihi, the Iraqi ambassador to London, denied a suggestion that the Iraqis wanted a confrontation at the embassies. Interviewed on BBC Radio 4's The World This Weekend programme, he said: "It is not a matter of confrontation. Rather, it is a matter of sovereignty. By this I mean Kuwait is part of Iraq and each country can only have one embassy to represent it in Iraq.

Dr al-Salihi, asked about last week's Iraqi broadcast in which President Saddam was seen with hostages, including a five-year-old British boy, said it was a "humanitarian touch".

The broadcast provoked out-rage in Britain with Mrs Thatcher saying she reacted with "revulsion" and opposition politicians

describing it as "obscene".

But the ambassador said: "To be frank, it seems to me that here events are described contrary to the truth. Thus this humanitarian touch has been described far from its real objective." He added that he had received many letters from the public supporting Iraq and "they were happy with this humanitarian touch". He offered to display the letters.

O Consul expelled: The govern-ment has asked Yemen to reconsider its expulsion of Douglas Gordon, the British consul-general in Aden, who has been given until midday today to leave. Mr Gordon was asked to depart within 48 hours after Yemen accused him on Saturday of "activities incompatible with his dipiomatic status."

UN and the Gulf, page 10 Leading article, Letters, page 11

(Susan MacDonald writes).

President Mitterrand has called

an extraordinary session of the

French parliament today to de-

bate events in the Gulf. Michel

Rocard, the prime minister, will address the National Assembly



BAGHDAD

'If they attack us ... we will sink one or two of their ships'

From Michael Theodoulou in Nicosia

ships enforcing the blockade on Iraqi trade if one of its vessels is damaged or sunk. "If they attack us, we will attack them and sink one or two of their ships," warned Latif Nascef al-Jasem, the minister of culture and information, after the UN security council voted to enforce sanctions.

He ruled out retaliatory strikes against ships heading to oil termi-nals in Saudi Arabia, even though the country was hosting most of the US-led multinational forces. But, in a veiled threat, Mr al-Jasem added that Saudi oilfields could be damaged if there was a confrontation between Iraq and the international fleet.

The warning increased tension in the Gulf, where US warships last night were stalking a dozen braqi tankers. Last week two braqi tankers sailed on after US ships fixed shots across their bows.

But the US believes that Saturday's UN resolution gives it a mandate to disable Iraqi tankers if they defy the blockade in this way, They would do this by torpedoing the rudders. Sinking an Iraqi tanker would not only increase the risk of all-out war, but could lose support for the US in some parts of the Arab world; it could also cause a large oil slick if the tanker were loaded when struck.

Iraq accidentally attacked an American warship during the Gulf war, killing 37 sailors and underlining the vulnerability of even the most sophisticated fleets.

At least 70 warships, mostly fleet. Iraq's air force has 500

combat planes, mostly Soviet

BAGHDAD has vowed to attack MiGs and French Mirages. Baghdad has also threatened suicide attacks on American warships.

Mr al-Jasem poured scorn on a report in the Sunday Times that cruise missiles were aimed at President Saddam's headquarters. The Iraqi president, he said, "neither has palaces nor is be a lover of riches and headquarters at the expense of the people ... The homes of all the Iraqis are his permanent residencies."

NEW YORK: THE UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, vested with the newfound authority of the United Nations, at the weekend launched a personal initiative "to avoid armed conflict" in the Gulf (James Bone writes).

Describing Saturday's vote anthorising naval action against Iraqi shipping as without precedent, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar invited the Iraqi foreign minister, Tario Aziz, to "urgent" talks this week in New York or Geneva. The talks would allow a full exchange

of views, he said. President Saddam said in Baghdad that the secretary-general was "always welcome" to visit him in

The UN leader is hoping to use the personal relationship with Mr Aziz formed during six years of talks on the loan-loaq war to bring Iraq into line with the five security council resolutions passed since its invasion of Kuwait.

But he will have to overcome Baghdad's very public animosity to the security council, which Mr 13-0 vote as a "tool for America's aggressive and unjust policy".

WHITEHALL

Prime minister leads top-level teams monitoring events

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WITH senior ministers and of- also plays a central role in ficials returning from holidays, the Whitehall machine is now fully operational in preparing Britain's day-to-day response to the confrontation in the Gulf.

A series of committees, comprising ministers and officials, meet almost every morning to deal with difficulties arising from the emergency though the daily handling of events is left to a Foreign Office unit.

The prime minister and four senior colleagues are in overall charge of Britain's reaction to events in the Gulf, though 10 Downing Street denies that this ministerial group is a "war cabinet" similar to the one that operated during the Falklands campaign. Downing Street and Whitehall sources have repeatedly emphasised that the flare-up in the Gulf is not the same as the Falklands, since then Britain was alone while now the country is part of an international effort to end Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

So far none of the divisions that erupted in Whitehall and Westminster at the time of the Falklands have emerged publicly, but few politicans expect that this uneasy calm could outlast the

outbreak of hostilities. The key political team handling Britain's response has been drawn from the larger overseas and desence committee which met on August 8 and decided to send air and naval forces to the Gulf. This smaller team of ministers, which met almost every day last week, is chaired by Mrs Thatcher and includes Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, Tom King, the defence secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, Attorney-general, and John Wakeham, energy secretary.

Sir Patrick attends the meetings because he advises on the legal ramifications under the UN Charter of Britain's involvement in enforcing the trade blockade. Mr Wakeham's place in the team is due to his ministerial responsibility for oil and also because he is one of the prime minister's most trusted and shrewdest colleagues who has overall responsibility for

Backbench MPs have noted the absence of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister, Kenneth Baker, chairman of the Conservative party, and Cecil Parkinson, transport secretary and a member of the Falklands "war cabinet",

from the team. At 10 Downing Street, the prime minister is provided with support by Charles Powell, her foreign affairs private secretary, and Sir Percy Cradock, foreign affairs adviser to the prime minister. Sir Robin Butler, cabinet secretary. ensuring co-ordination.

mittee is a second grouping of mental committee, consisting of ministers and officials, meets every morning to pool informa-tion. It includes representatives ment, monitoring Iraqi students in this country, have also attended on an ad hoc basis.

Under the top ministerial com-

ministers and officials which is usually chaired by Mr Hurd and in his absence by William Waldegrave, minister of state at the Foreign Office. This inter-departfrom the Foreign Office, defence ministry, and departments of trade and industry, and transport. Representatives from the Home Office, responsible for Iraqis in Britain, and the education depart-

The day-to-day handling of the emergency is being dealt with by a Foreign Office emergency unit operating 24 hours a day from the basement of the Foreign Office's main building in Whitehall. A team of officials has been put together under the leadership of Roger Tomkys, a deputy under secretary at the Foreign Office.

Sailors on the French aircraft

carrier Clemenceau off Djibouti,

at the southern tip of the Red

Sea, are standing by for orders.

Jean-Pierre Chevénement, the

defence minister, visiting the

carrier at the weekend, said:

"The Clemenceau will be ready

to leave in a few days for the Gulf,



UNITED NATIONS

Week of hard bargaining sets post-Cold War ground rules

From James Bone in New York

A WEEK ago today America summoned the Security Council into emergency session to adopt a resolution approving the use of Americans, but still preferred to "such minimum, force as may be necessary" to stop ships breaking

the UN embargo against Iraq. That meeting was almost, in the words of one diplomat from a US ally, "a total disaster". Breaking ranks with the other five permanent members of the security council, the Americans decided to force the pace to get UN authority to stop an Iraqi tanker heading towards Yemeni territorial waters. that it would not unload the tanker, the Baba Gurgur, enabled

Only an assurance from Yemen the Americans to avoid a dip-lomatic debacle. Neither the Soviet Union nor China was ready

to vote by the US-imposed deadline, nor were most of the other 10 members of the security council. Britain would have voted with the

wait for consensus. In the early hours of Saturday. the security council did approve a resolution allowing foreign navies to intercept Iraqi shipping. The wording authorised navies to "use such measures commensurate with the circumstances as may be necessary". But this time, the security council voted

overwhelmingly in its favour.

A week of hard bargaining had established widely acceptable ground rules for international action. It is a week that had changed the world, by beginning to define the structure of the international system in the post-Cold War world.

Behind the apparently minor semantic differences over wording were key differences between the world's greatest powers over who should police the globe now that superpower tensions have eased. The United States, eager to assert its role as world leader, sought swift UN authority for unilateral action — the kind of carte blanche it received in Korea

in 1950 when the security council voted in the absence of the Soviet Union to place it in the command of a UN operation.

The Soviet Union, seeking to redefine its place in the world, wanted as much UN control of the operation as possible, partly to rein in the Americans and partly

rein in the Americans and partly to establish the United Nations in its intended role as an incipient world government, one of the cornerstones of Mr Gorbachev's "new thinking".

Ironically, Britain, one of America's staunchest allies, often found, itself cornecthetic, to the found itself sympathetic to the Soviet point of view. A second-rank power like France, Britain stood to gain as a veto-bearing permanent member of the security council if the role of the United

tionist policy of avoiding After the Yemeni assurance that it would comply with the UN embargo, the five powers met with renewed urgency at the French diplomatic mission in the section of midtown Manhattan known as

Nations were enhanced. China pursued its traditionally isola-

Turtle Bay. Discussions focused on the precise role of the five's military staff committee, a dor-mant security council sub-committee originally intended to command UN forces.

The Russians used their ability to delay adoption of the resolution that the Americans felt they needed so badly to try to wring concessions from the United States about a UN role in coordinating the naval operation.

Diplomatic sources said that last Wednesday the Russians asked for 48 hours to make up their minds. Some speculated that they were stalling while Soviet citizens were evacuated from Iraq and the Soviet foreign minister tried to put pressure a visiting Iraqi official.

Finally, Mikhail Gorbachev delivered a final warning to his old ally President Saddam and authorised further UN action. The resolution fell short of the terms of article 42 of the UN Charter, which empowers the security council to take military action to enforce sanctions adopted under article 41. But the draft did provide, in British wording, a vague role for the military staff

The bargaining continues. The five powers now have to decide just what role the military staff

committee will play.

That will determine whether Saturday's security council resolution will go down in history as a victory for collective security or merely unilateral action by the United States with a UN figleaf. ☐ The UN Security Council decision backing military action to enforce the trade embargo is restricted to maritime operations (Michael Evans writes).

Although the UN trade em-

bargo, resolution 661, mandates all countries to stop trading with Iraq and Kuwait, the latest resolu-tion, 665, leaves a loophole as far as military action is concerned, because it does not cover airliffs in

and out of Iraq.
If an attempt was made to shoot down an aircraft carrying military equipment or other vital products to Iraq, such action would not be

sanctioned by the UN.

There is evidence that Libya sent 10 planeloads of military. equipment to Baghdad last

DUBLIN

Blockade sets empire of beef baron at risk

By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Irish government, in an attempt to alleviate the difficulties in its beef industry caused by the Gulf confrontation and UN sanctions, is to break the EC embargo on ministerial visits to Tehran

imposed after the Rushdie affair. Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, said in Dublin yesterday that the EC had given its approval for a visit by Michael O'Kennedy, the agriculture min-ister, who will try to clinch a beef deal worth £100 million to help to offset the sudden loss of export

earnings to Iraq.
"It has been agreed that this visit can take place," Mr Haughey said. "The cattle and beef industry here is facing a very critical time. One major breakthrough is to get a major beef contract to supply beef to Iran. That will take some of the pressure off the situation."

Bahram Ghassemi, the Iranian ambassador to Ireland whom Mr Haughey praised for his efforts to secure the freedom of Brian Keenan, said that the delegation

bad a good chance.

The Irish beef industry has been hit hard by the Gulf confrontation. By far the worst hit is the beef baron Larry Goodman, who holds 40 per cent of the Irish market and whose privately owned Goodman International is believed to have been brought close to receivership. A special session of parliament is being convened by Mr Haughey on Tuesday at which emergency legislation will be introduced. Debate is expected to deal almost

exclusively, however, with Mr Goodman's problems.

The severity of the crisis emerged on Wednesday with rumours that receivers were moving in Goodman International said it in. Goodman International said it was "in discussion with its bank-ers" because of "the current situation ... and the imposition of

r ...

UN sanctions against Iraq." man international about £200 million for beef shipped over the last three years. This year it had agreed to supply £45 million in meat to Baghdad, but thousands of tons are in freezer ships in the Mediterranean unable to deliver because of the UN blockade.

المكذا من الاجر

and Roland Dumas, the foreign

minister, just back from talks in

Moscow, will address the Senate.

General support for the govern-

ment by the opposition is ex-

pected. Yesterday 162 men of the

1st Parachute Regiment left for

Abu Dhabi, A further 29 para-

From Michael Theodoulou in nicosia

ARAB leaders sympathetic to Iraq were involved in a hectic round of shuttle diplomacy yesterday in a last-ditch attempt to avert a war in

King Husain of Jordan left for Libya on the first step of a North African tour that will take him to Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and

on to London and Bonn.

The king returned empty-handed from the United States creently, having failed to persuade President Bush to withdraw US forces from the Gulf in return for a simultaneous Iraqi pull-out from Kuwait. It was not clear if President Saddam Hussein had agreed to the initiative, but Arab diplomats said Iraq would not allow the return of the Kuwait emir.

Other Arab states involved in

Other Arab states involved in seeking a political end to the emergency include Sudan, Libya, and Yemen, together with the Palestine Liberation Organisation. They maintain Iraq is commit-

ted to a peaceful solution, but observers said their standing as intermediaries has been diminished by their support for Baghdad, and reports that Libya may be smuggling chemical weapons to Iraq and that Sudan and Yemen have given base facilities to Iraqi jet fighters.

Omar al-Bashir, the Sudanese

YEMEN

Diplomats baffled by stance over sanctions

YEMEN has baffled the diplomatic community by stridently insisting at the United Nations in New York that it would comply with sanctions against its ally, Iraq, while at home visibly refus-ing to do so (Michael Theodoulou writes from Nicosia).

Upset at being caught out, it has ordered home a British diplomat who watched an Iraqi tanker unloading at the port of Aden last week. Douglas Gordon, the British consul-general in Sanaa, was given hours to leave on Saturday because Yemen said he was involved in activities "incompatible with his mission". Yemen's role as a potential sanctions-b has been marginalised by Saturday's security council resolution giving the US a mandate to block forcibly trade with Iraq, On Friday, Douglas Hurd, the

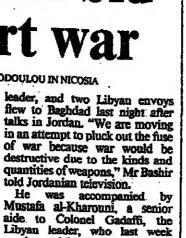
foreign secretary, said an Iraqi tanker, the Am Zalah, had unloaded oil at Aden. It was the first tanker to slip through the blockade. A Foreign Office spokesman said Mr Gordon had "naturally been observing tanker movements in Aden harbour, like many others", but denied he was involved in any activity "incompatible with his status".

Officials in Yemen said Mr Gordon had used binoculars and taken photographs of the Aden refinery and of military sites from a hill overlooking the strategic strait of Bab al-Mandeb at the

mouth of the Red Sea. Despite Yemeni denials. sources said Iraqi planes were in man on Friday to fly food to Baghdad. More alarming were reports from Egyptian military sources that Iraq flew fighter jets to Yemen and Sudan last week as a strategic reserve in case US planes destroyed Iraqi air bases. There were unconfirmed reports that 12 Kuwaiti fighter jets, seized during the invasion, were parked at the airport in Yemen's capital.

There have been big pro-Iraqi and anti-American demonstra-tions on the streets of Sansa and Aden and the president, General Ali Abduliah Saleh, delivered fiery speeches in support of President Saddam after the first US forces arrived in the Gulf.

Enforcing the embargo on Iraq would hurt Yemen's economy. Iraq and Kuwait were two of the best customers at the Aden refinery. But Yemen is also dependent to a degree on aid from Saudi Arabia and remittances from hundreds of thousands of its workers



He was accompanied by Mustafa al-Kharouni, a senior aide to Colonel Gadaffi, the condemned both Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the multinational forces in the Gulf. They held 90 minutes of talks with Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan and with Mudar Badran, the Jordanian prime minister.
Prince Hassan insisted there

could be an Arab solution to the problem if the West listens sympathetically. "There has been a positive response on the part of Baghdad which effectively is seek-ing to negotiate. I think this appeal could be heard more clearly in many capitals of the world," he said, referring to Washington and

Egypt, which was the first Arab state to send forces to the Gulf in defence of Saudi Arabia, has called an emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Cairo on Thursday, President Assad of Syria was due to arrive in Alexandria yesterday morning for talks with President Mubarak of Egypt, but did not turn up and no reason

was given.
His last visit to Egypt was in
July and it formally ended a rift
triggered by Egypt's Camp David
peace accord with Israel. Syria has recently moved closer to the Arab mainstream by taking a high-profile role in the release of Western hostages held in the Middle East, and amazed observers by dispatching troops to join the multinational forces.

• JERUSALEM: Israeli press reports yesterday said that President Saddam's next surprise move could be to propose a union between Iraq and Jordan. Reports describe this as "an offer King Husain cannot refuse" (Richard

Owen writes).

Quoting intelligence assessments, Israeli newspapers said that such a union need not, in the first instance, require Iraqi armed forces to enter Jordan, so Iraq would not cross the "red line" laid down by Israel. Israeli leaders have said repeatedly that Israeli would regard Iraqi troops in Jordan as a reason for war.

President Saddam did make such a proposal, Israel believed King Husain would resist it strongly. "The king has clearly reached understandings with Washington which, despite his rhetoric, place him more or less on the Western side," one Israeli official said. The Israeli view is that regional stabil-ity is best served by the survival of the Hashemite monarchy in

Letters, page 11



Father Taylor talking to Filipino refugees living in a tent on his roof in Amman. As the flood of homeless continues, food supplies are being stretched to the limit

From Christopher Walker IN AMMAN

PERCHED incongruously on the stone roof of the modest residence of Father William Taylor, the Anglican chaplain of Jordan, is a green bedouin-style tent complete with sleeping bags and water container, for the past week home

to 50 or more Filipino refugees.

"It is a sign that Amman is bursting at the seams that we have to provide this sort of shelter," Father Taylor, a former assistant to the Archbishop of Canterbury, said. "We are facing a refugee crisis of major proportions, but the world has been late in waking

While the media's attention has been concentrated on the flood of penniless Egyptians who are flee-ing from Iraq and Kuwait, Amman is now playing host to at least 35,000 refugees from other Third World countries whose governments are often too poor to organise their exit.

The Asian and Arab (other than Egyptian) refugees are sleeping in requisitioned churches, mosques and union halls, and 10,000 of them are packed into the Amman International Centre, the country's biggest car showroom.

Slow awakening by West as Jordan wrestles with refugee nightmare

"This country's already limited resources have been stretched beyond the limit. Things are very finely balanced," said Father Taylor, aged 32, referring in diplomatic language to the chance of rioting between Jordanians and

refugees over food.

"Rice and sugar are in very short supply because of the war fever," he said. "If the refugees keep on pouring in in vast num-bers, this could pose a serious problem. At present there is just enough to feed them, but that situation may not last. The next weeks will be critical."

The problem of the Third World refugees is visible in many parts of Jordan's hilly capital, where tent encampments and people sleeping rough in embassy gardens are easily spotted. The Egyptians, who form by far

the largest proportion of the refugee exodus through Jordan now well above 200,000 - are prohibited from entering the cap-

ital for fear of clashes with the locals. "They treat us like dirt." one young Egyptian lawyer from Kuwait complained. "We are given insufficient food and water and even if there are some of us who have money, we are forbid-den to enter Amman where we might have the chance of buying something. Instead they force us in convoys down the desert highway straight to Aqaba on the

Red Sea." The enormity of the problem is only now beginning to dawn on a world which until recently had been concentrated on the fate of the foreigners still inside Kuwait and Iraq, rather than on the plight of the tens of thousands of people who have succeeded in escaping, normally penniless and with few possession

"As word gets around that the border is open to Arabs and Asians, the problem in Jordan could get very much worse,"

20,000 people a day to cross the border at Ruweishid in the east.

Most churches and Islamic organisations in Amman have joined forces in an ad hoc fashion to alleviate the suffering. But the use of schools as temporary dormitories ended on Saturday when one million children returned for the new term. Some 800 more Filipinos were

due in Amman yesterday, many of whom are likely to spend days or weeks here before aircraft can be found to take them home. Other races include Pakistanis, Indians, Yemenis, Sudanese and Bangladeshis. Most were employed in service industries or as household staff.

Sri Lankans, who make up a high proportion of those arriving from Iraq and Kuwait, are a special case because of the civil war at home. "This has meant that many refuse to go back," Father Taylor said. "There are

also dangerous frictions between Medicines, tents, water purification equipment, food and cash began arriving at the week-end. The British government has provided £500,000.

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As well as many harrowing personal experiences, the Asian and Arab refugees, whose number could total 100,000 by the end of the week, also face a bleak future without jobs in their home countries once they eventually succeed

in getting there.
Father Taylor and other leading churchmen have formed an evacuee emergency relief committee which is struggling to cope with the problem. We are working from hour to hour," he said. "The situation is changing all the time and no one has the exact figures to facilitate advance planning.

Jordan, which has considerable financial problems, has already spent an estimated £6 million on providing accommodation and transport. Much more will be needed in the coming weeks if another disaster is to be averted for those men, women and children rapidly turning the Hashemite kingdom into one of the world's

SAUDI ARABIA

Threat from Iraqi missiles 'minimal'

IRAQ's batteries of Scud-B missiles, considered one of the most formidable weapons in President Saddam's arsenal, pose only a minimal threat to the American and British forces based in Saudi Arabia, according to US air defence officers.

It had been feared that the large but outdated surface-to-surface missile, which caused such havoc when fired at Iranian cities during the Gulf war, could be fitted with chemical warheads and used with devastating effect on civilian and military targets in Saudi Arabia. The change in attitude is largely

due to the arrival of the Patriot missile, the most sophisticated anti-aircraft and anti-missile weapon in the US armoury. An inspection this weekend of a Patriot battery, operated by the US Army's 7th Air Defence Artillery, revealed that the weapon is now deployed around key

installations used by American, British and Saudi forces. The radar-guided Patriot, which consists of a sealed launcher containing four missiles, was first

deployed five years ago by American forces in Germany. Captain Joseph Dantona, battery commander in charge of four launchers, said that during live firing exercises against missiles similar to the Scud, the Patriot

had a hit rate of 100 per cent. "I feel very confident that our system is capable of stopping the Scuds before they reach their

target," he said. It is estimated that it will take six to nine minutes from the time a Scud is fired in Iraq or Kuwait before it reaches its target in Saudi Arabia. However, with the satellite intelligence and airborne reconnaissance now in place, the American forces believe they will know when Iraq plans to use the Scuds before they have even been

US spy satellites currently positioned over Iraq and Kuwait keep a constant watch over the movement of the missiles and the activities of their crews.

The Scud's highly unstable liquid rocket fuel has to be stored away from the launching site and loaded not more than 24 hours before being fired, giving American forces time for a pre-emptive

If the missile is fired, F15 fighters on constant patrol along the Saudi border would be able to intercept the relatively slow projectile and shoot it down with

If this fails, then one or several Patriot missiles with the range of 35 miles would then be fired. RAF problem: Oman's military

came to the rescue when more than 300 RAF personnel faced

living under the desert sun in heavy canvas tents more suited to the Arctic (The Press Association

reports). The Jaguar detachment mostly from RAF Coltishall, Norfolk - were ready to put up their own "tent city" on arrival at Thumrait as part of the multinational effort in the Gulf region, an RAF press officer reported from Oman.

But the first to arrive discovered the tents they had brought were unsuitable for the heat and high winds of the Oman bondu or flat

They also found that below the thin layer of surface sand was bedrock which no tent peg could

Faced with the arrival of hundreds more personnel over the next few days. Wing Commander Jerry Connolly and Squadron Leader Terry Lloyd met Thumrait's station commander and persuaded him to allow their men to remain in the barrack blocks, where they had been temporarily

And as more of the detachment arrived, so the Omanis gave up more of their own accommodation for the RAF.

Wing Commander Connolly The Omanis - and the station commander in particular were absolutely marvellous from the word go.

"At Thumrait we are hit night and day by very high winds from the south, which with the 35°C heat from 9am to 5pm each day, would soon have made life intolerable, even assuming we could have got the tents up." Wing Commander Connolly added.

Under US military rules The Times is not allowed to identify the location of the missiles site.

Iran opens border to aid escapers

IRAN yesterday opened its 750mile border with Iraq to facilitate the escape of foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait. Tehran radio quoted Ali Akbar Velayati, the foreign minister, as saying the decision was based on "humanitarian considerations" (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes from Dubai).

Reports from Tehran said that several cars carrying Indians and Pakistanis had already been allowed into Iran and that thousands of others were expected to follow soon. IRNA, Iran's official news agency, said that some 50,000 Iranian residents of Kuwait had returned home in the

Dr Velayati spoke after a meet-ing with Raul Manglaplus, the Philippines foreign minister, who travelled to Tehran to ask for help in repatriating nearly 50,000 Filipinos from Iraq and Kuwait.

More favour 'assassination'

New York - Forty-three per cent of Americans favour the idea of assassinating President Saddam, but 80 per cent are opposed to a quick US attack on Iraqi positions, according to a Newsweek poll released on Saturday.

Support for assassination was up from 34 per cent in a similar poll taken a fortnight ago, a week after Iraq invaded Kuwait. US law forbids American involvement in assassinations. (AFP)

Iraq frees PoWs

Baghdad - Iraq said yesterday it had sent home all registered Iranian prisoners of war and asked the International Committee of the Red Cross to list those not previously counted. By late Saturday, Baghdad and Tehran had each freed 16,000 prisoners. The Red Cross says there were about 20,000 PoWs registered in Iraq and 50,000 registered in Iran. The United Nations estimates another 10,000 PoWs might be held by Iraq and 20,000 by Iran. (Reuter)

Missile denial

Moscow - Soviet military leaders have denied giving the Americans secrets of Iraq's Moscow-supplied missile systems, the Soviet daily Izvestia said yesterday. It acknowledged that a military attache talked with the US defence department during the American arms build-up in the Gulf. But the attache, General G. Yakovlev, had only given information on Iraq that had already been published. Izvestia said, quoting Soviet defence ministry officials. (Reuter)

HIGH-TECHNOLOGY WAR

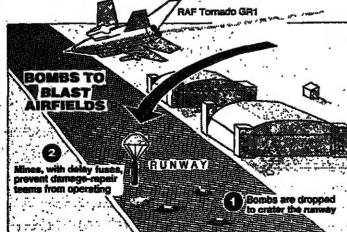
Airfields at risk from Tornadoes

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE squadron of Tornado GR1s ordered to the Gulf last week are due to leave from RAF Bruggen in West Germany today with crews selected from the air base at Marham in Norfolk. All 12 Tornadoes, which will be based in Bahrain, will be armed with JP 233 "low altitude airfield attack

the United States until the Americans dropped out, was designed for high speed, low level, simultaneous delivery of two complementary weapons, according to Jane's Weapon Systems. There are four separate dispensers on each

The JP233, whose development began under a joint project with



Hunting Engineering, of Ampthill in Bedfordshire, which bombers to bomb the runway at Stanley airfield.

Tornado, two delivering runway cratering bombs, called SG 357, immediate action to repair the damaged runway. The dispensers

release their bomb load simultaneously in a co-ordinated sequence. The SG 357 bombs crater the runway over a large area and the HB876 mines with miniparachutes attached to slow their drop into the holes and fractures, posing a continual threat to repair teams. The mines are also intended to cause considerable damage to aircraft on the ground.

and the other two, HB876 mines which have delayed fuses, pre-venting the enemy from taking carry 60 bombs and 430 mines.

As the Tornado sweeps in low over an airfield, the dispensers

developed the JP233, claims it is five times more effective per aircraft load than any other similar weapon system. It was not ready in time for the Falklands conflict in 1982, when the RAF used the last of the Vulcan

At the Abu Dis College of Technology, part of the Arab University of Jerusalem. Professor Mohammed Kuttub, the director, remains defiant. "Our people support Saddam Hussein," he said. "Palestine needs liberators as well as donors." None the less, the college faces financial collapse as the Kuwaiti money runs out. Arab-run

severe cuts, perhaps even closure. The effect on ordinary families could be no less drastic. A quarter of a million Palestinians worked in the Gulf, more than 30,000 of them from the occupied

Israeli officials say that some \$140 million a year flowed into the occupied territories from Palestinian migrant work-

amount coming from those in the other Gulf states. According to banking sources in east Jerusalem, the Iraqi regime is making some effort to maintain the flow of funds to "Palestine", conscious that a loss of income because of events in Kuwait could help to turn Palestinian opinion against Baghdad. But Palestinians are finding that the value of their savings - assuming such savings are not lost for ever - has dwindled because of the decline in Arab currencies, notably the Kuwaiti and Jordanian dinars.

Israel yesterday said it would help West Bank businessmen by raising the limit on the amount of Jordanian dinars Palestinians can import into the West Bank, and by ensuring that trade between the West Bank and Gulf states by way of Jordan is not impeded.

WEST BANK

Painful economic shock for Saddam's Palestinian admirers

From Richard Owen IN JERUSALEM

UNTIL the Gulf crisis erupted, Ali was earning good money in Kuwait and sending most of his income home to his family at Jalazoun refugee camp on the West Bank. Now he sits in the small shack at the camp which his family calls home, wondering what they will live on.

The modest hut is a welcome refuge from the heat, the dust and the watchful eye of the Israeli patrols above the valley in which the rundown camp is set. Water trickles in the background as Ali's mother prepares a meal. But money is running out to feed herself, her three younger sons and

an assortment of relatives. "I left here to go to Kuwait to get rich," Ali says, turning his worry beads in his

hands. "Now I am back where I started, and I am still poor."

His story is echoed in refugee camps from the West Bank to the Gaza Strip. Although the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the Palestinian leadership in the occupied territories have supported President Saddam, and many ordinary Palestinians have hailed the Iraqi leader as a hero who will liberate Palestine, the reality is that for many Palestinians Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is an economic disaster. As this begins to sink in, some Palestinian leaders are beginning to reconsider their initial enthusiastic sup-

balanced position. They now condemn the acquisition of territory by force while also calling for a US withdrawal from Saudi Arabia and an \$1 million (£515,000) a month from the ers in Kuwait, with roughly the same

port for Baghdad and to adopt a more

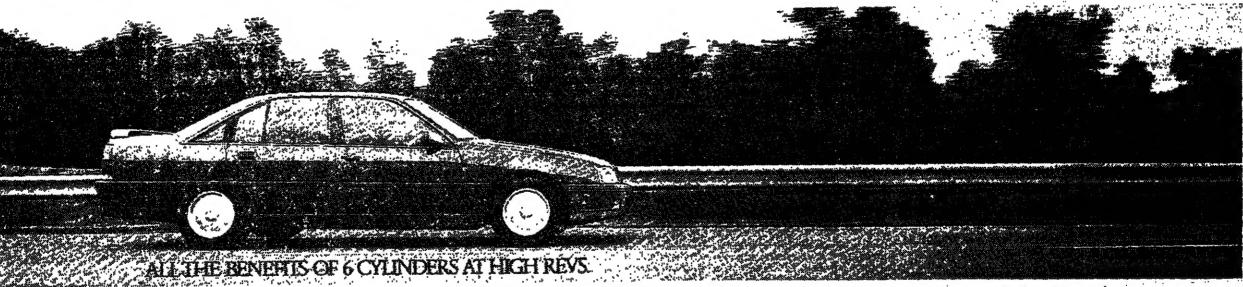
Kuwait but also the status of the West Bank, Graffiti on West Bank walls reflect an emerging battle between those who hold to the original pro-Saddam line and those who have doubts. Concern over the sudden drying up of Kuwaiti funds is felt most keenly in east

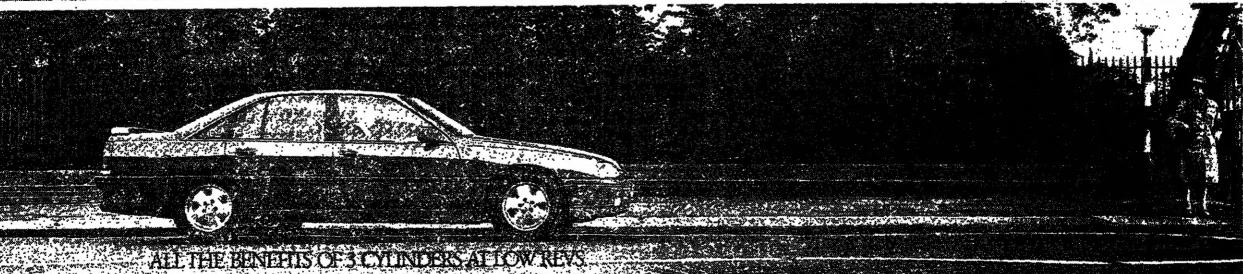
would resolve not only Iraq's claims to

Jerusalem, where several key Palestinian institutions had been kept affoat by Kuwaiti oil money - proof that the Palestinian claim that "Kuwait did nothing for us" is untrue. On the Mount of Olives there is despair among doctors at the Mokassed hospital, where many intifada injuries have been treated. "Seventy per cent of our salaries came from Kuwait." one doctor said. "This hospital received hospitals in Nablus and Gaza City face

territories.

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MIDDLE EAST: RETURN OF BRIAN KEENAN

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Homecoming achieved with dignity and humour

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

DURING his four and a half years of captivity in darkened cells in Beirut, Brian Keenan April 1986, and John Suthermust have dreamt of what he would say and do when he returned to his native Ireland. June 1985, were well. He may have wished that he

would say funny or moving things, that he would remember to keep a hold of his emotions and to thank all those, especially his sisters and family, for their tireless work to secure his release, Perhaps the Belfast teacher and university lecturer, aged 39, fantasised that he would be received like a head of state.

How gratifying it must have been for him that it all happened just as he might have wished it. Mr Keenan returned to Dublin on Saturday night with dignity, displaying a robustness of character and an untarnished sense of humour.

He was met by his family and friends, among them Frank Reed, the American hostage with whom he had spent some of his time in captivity, and Archbishop Robert Eames, the Church of Ireland Primate.

As Mr Keenan spoke to the press, his two sisters, Elaine Spence and Brenda Gillham, stood beside him, flanked by Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, and Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister.Mr Keenan said that he was delighted to be home. "It's been a long four and a half years. Sometimes it seems like four and half lifetimes."

He thanked Mr Haughey and the Irish government, and joked about the medical care he was to receive and about how much he looked forward to eating bacon and eggs cooked by his mother. "I am torn between a rock and a hard place. I am overwhelmed at the affection tonight, but another part of me goes back to those men that are left behind. They are somewhere out there and somewhere in here (pointing to his heart),"

Yesterday Mr Keenan was the coming weeks, more details about the conditions of his captivity are expected to be

He may also have information about the British and American hostages still held in Beirut, with whom he was confined. Mr Keenan said that. land, the American academic aged 59, in captivity since

Terry Anderson, the American journalist aged 42, kid-napped in March 1985, was in "good form", he said. He had no news, however, about Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, who disappeared in January



Back on home ground: Brian Keenan, escorted by Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, arrives at Dublin airport yesterday after his release in Beirut on Friday

Government accused of inertia on hostages

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

aroug al-Sharah, the Syrian

A TORY MP yesterday criti- him the plight of British cised the government for not working hard enough to secure years ago he had secured from the release of British hostages

in the Lebanon. Robert Adley, MP for Christchurch, who returned recently from a visit to Beirut with two other Conservative Foreign Office had told him MPs, accused the government was required to smooth the of failing to enter open way for doors, and said the root of the relations. problem lay with a difference between the Foreign Office with Rob way for a resumption of and the government.

Mr Adley, who is chairman of the British-Syrian parliamentary group, is pressing for a resumption of dip-lomatic relations between Britain and Syria, the major power broker in the Lebanon. "The absurdity of the situa-

tion is that in the Gulf conflict we could have our troops lined up with Syrian troops, with whom we do not have diplomatic relations, against Iraqis, with whom we do." He said that he had pre-

viously been reluctant to reveal contacts he and other MPs had made in Beirut and Syria in seeking the release of the hostages but that he had

such as Sheikh Fadiallah, the religious leader of Hezbollah, who told British MPs, "All we need to do is talk", when they had recently discussed with

The MPshad a two-hour hostages.

Mr Adley claimed that two at which he praised the long at record of British diplomacy in the region and told them that, foreign minister, the if contact could be made with condemnation of intermembers of the British govnational terrorism which the ernment, then he was sure progress could be made. David Tatham, the British ambassador, advised against a second meeting.

Mr Adley criticised the After a visit to Damascus with Robert Hicks, MP for Cornwall South-East, apdecision. He said the new government in Iran was proved by the Foreign Office but condemned by Downing clearly interested in reducing the stock of hostages and that Street, he had passed to minnothing was being demanded isters recordings by a BBC in return. journalist of the Syrian foreign

minister making the required condemnation. But they then moved the goalposts." Nothing had come of numerous meetings between Foreign Office officials and Mwaffak Nassar, the head of the Syrian Mission in London accredited to the Lebanese embassy but there had been no contacts at ministerial level. "Re-establishing contact is as difficult as reaching for the

moved freely in south and west Beirut visiting hospitals which were undoubtedly staffed with Amal and Hezbollah sympathisers.

Minister hints at diplomatic move

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

was preparing the ground for a having diplomatic relations resumption of diplomatic with the Baghdad government relations with Syria and Iran was given yesterday by Wil-liam Waldegrave, minister of state at the Foreign Office.

be steady progress on this tions with either Damascus or issue now," Mr Waldegrave Tehran. The Syrian governsaid on BBC Radio 4's The World This Weekend. He said the prospect would be helped by the beneficial effects of the gave its support to the military changing relationships in the Middle East.

Iran joining the more moderate states in the region on the side of the United States and Britain.

A CLEAR hint that Britain in the curious position of threatened to have Salman - in spite of its blatant action in detaining nearly 3,000 British citizens and its violation of diplomatic conventions — but "I hope that there is going to not having diplomatic relapersonal envoy, the journalist John McCarthy, and Jackie Mann, a retired pilot, who are ment has been its ally in the still being held by militant build-up of multi-national Muslim groups in Iran. forces in the Gulf and Iran

presence at the weekend. Relations with Syria were Iraq's invasion of Kuwait broken off in 1986 because of had resulted in Syria and then the involvement of the Syrian embassy in London in a plot to blow up an Israeli airliner at Heathrow and ties were cut with Iran in March last year Kaufman, Labour's shadow after Ayatollah Khomeini foreign secretary, said that

during his recent trip to Rushdie, the author, killed. Damascus the Syrians had The lack of diplomatic relations has complicated the government's response to the plight of Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's

Friends and supporters of anxious indeed to help bring the British hostages, who have about the release of the hosbeen impatient at the government's lack of action, are do not have diplomatic relahoping that the apparent success of Dublin in gaining the release of Brian Keenan may provoke greater effort by the British government. Gerald

takers paid great attention to governments' concern about Mr Kaulman, speaking on TV-am, said he had gone to

Damascus specifically to dis-cuss the British hostages. "What is clear is that the Syrian government are very tages, despite the fact that we

tions with them." He said the Syrians had told him that President Bush and James Baker, the US Secretary of State, had frequently written to President Assad of Syria about the American hostages.

telephone." Mr Ardley said. been angered by Foreign Of-fice claims, after the release of On his latest visit to Beirut as a guest of the Lebanese government with Colin Shep-Brian Keenan, that there were to talk to. Hereford, and Tim Rathbone. Mr Adley said he wanted TAX-FREE Conservative MP for Lewes, more direct contacts between their wives, who had accompanied them, had the Foreign Office and figures

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Release brings hope to families of those still held By RAY CLANCY

Beirut said yesterday that the release of Brian Keenan filled them with hope, but they did not expect another homecoming for some time...

The sight of Mr Keenan raising his arms aloft as he stepped onto the ground at Dublin airport marked an important step in the long campaign to secure the release f John McCarthy, Terry Waite and Jack Mann, but evidence that Iran is taking an increasingly moderate line with the West to increase trade is also regarded as significant. Relatives in Britain have

always found it hard to cope with American, French and Swiss hostages being freed when there is no sign of progress closer to home. Now the easing of tension between

dispute, and recent indications from the Foreign Office that diplomatic relations



McCarthy: chances for

David Waite, brother of tions with the West."

John McCarthy, the television journalist who disappeared in April 1986 as he was on his way to Beirut airport to fly home, have been heartened by the news Mr Keenan has given about his fellow captive.

Pat McCarthy, John's father, is eager to hear a firsta cell. Now the worry is that John might be alone."

Jill Morrell, of the Friends of John McCarthy Group set

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Captive's mental scars will take time to heal By JOHN YOUNG

DOCTORS treating Brian be difficult. Sounds such as Keenan, the freed hostage, said yesterday that he should make a full recovery, but experts in the rehabilitation of long-term detainees said he years of isolation. Fear and would face bouts of deep depression as he tried to come to

terms with the ordinary world. Mr Keenan surprised doctors at the Mater clinic in Dublin where he is undergoing a thorough medical examination. Professor Scan Blake said that he was young and resilient and should make a full physical recovery from severe malnutrition and exhaustion. The psychological scars would be more difficult doing that."

In captivity he is likely to have been dependent, needing permission to move about or even go the lavatory. Rediscovering his independence, even in such mundane matters as sitting at a table and using a knife and fork, could

those of traffic, radio, television and the telephone are unfamiliar to people whose senses have been numbed by stress may have permanently changed their characters.

Former hostages who have been released have spoken about the difficulties of readjustment. Lawrence Jenko. director of Catholic Relief Services in Beirut, was kidnapped in January 1985 and released in July 1986. He said: "You want to be touched hugged, and you have to learn that no one will hurt you for

Caroline Gorst-Unsworth, resident psychiatrist at the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture, said: "The one predictable thing is that his friends will find him different, sometimes radically different from the person they once knew."

THE families and friends of Britain and Iran, which grew and Syria, the two countries British hostages still held in out of the Salman Rushdie regarded as having the most Beirut said vesterday that the dispute, and recent indicanappers, all increase the possibility that a British hostage could be freed next.

Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy who was kidnapped in January 1987, said yesterday: "The release of Brian Keenan gives us hope, but also the situation in the Middle East which has changed yet again. A month ago we seemed to regard the Iranians as taking a hard line but now they seem to be more moderate. They realise that they have to get the hostage situation off the cards in order to obtain better trading rela-

The family and friends of

hand account of how his son is coping with imprisonment. Canon John Oates, of St Bride's in Fleet Street, the journalists' church where a candle burns constantly for John McCarthy, said: "Pat told me he thought it was wonderful to hear Brian talking about John he does not expect him to be freed for some time." The hostage's uncle, also John McCarthy, said: "By the law of averages it should be John who's next to be freed. John and Brian became good friends and shared

up to campaign for his freedom, said the British government was not doing enough to secure the release of the hostages and she did not expect John to be freed soon. "Brian has had the Irish government working on his behalf. This in no way means that Britain is going to get its hostages out."

local remand units plan would cut number of juveniles in jail

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MAGISTRATES could be given powers to remand juveniles directly to secure units run by local authorities under government plans designed to reduce sharply the number of teenagers sent to adult jails to await trial.

The bolstering of the magistrates' authority is part of a finely balanced package of measures being floated in Whitehall, which ministers hope will end the mutual mistrust which magistrates and social services staff often display during juvenile bail hearings. The real goal, however, is to cut to the minimum the number of youths under 17 reto a small but steady stream of teenage suicides behind bars.

Ministers believe two factors explain why about 1,600 boys aged 15 and 16 are remanded to adult prisons each year: there are too few places in the network of local authority juvenile secure units and magistrates suspect that some social services departments are far too lenient towards juveniles remanded into their

To overcome those perceived weaknesses, the government intends to increase the number of secure units, in which defendants are kept under lock in key, and give courts the authority to attach residency conditions when remanding inveniles into the care of

however, only he able to order a custodial remand if they thought buil for the individual would expose the public to the risk of "serious harm" or repeated

The existing system of "certificates of unruliness", which enable courts to remand juvenile boys aged 15 and 16 to adult remand centres or jails, would be

Whitehall officials are still discussing how great the expansion in secure units should be but they are under strong pressure from magistrates, social services chiefs and probation officers not to backslide on the issue. They have been told that it was the absence of such facilities in Wales which drove mag-istrates to remand Philip Knight, aged

15, to Swansea prison in June. Knight hanged himself in the jail on July 15. It is understood, however, that Home Office ministers do not want to outlaw the remanding of juveniles to prison department establishments, as they are being urged to by a spectrum of groups ranging from the Howard League for Penal Reform to the Magistrates' Association. They think the option should be retained as a backstop for courts faced with juveniles accused of particularly chilling crimes or for those who have:

absconded from secure units. Paul Knight, director of the Associ-ation of Directors of Social Services' children and families committee, said he would support a move to give mag-istrates the power to remand certain

as all the necessary resources wereprovided, "The issue is how to provide regimes which are much more attuned to the needs of young people. We would all agree that a small number of juveniles have to be securely contained, but that doesn't mean they have to await trial in appalling conditions in jails," he said.

However, Mr Knight, who heads the social services department at Waltham Forest borough council in London, said: "If the government wants to increase our responsibilities in this sphere, we must be properly funded and that means extra funds for training too".

John Hosking, chairman of the Mag-

istrates' Association, said his members would warmly support the empowering

juveniles to named secure units, as long of benches to order the "most difficult juvenile remands" to be sent to secure units. "At present some departments allow juveniles with very serious records simply to return to their families to await trial." He said however that the trial." He said, however, that the association utterly deploted juveniles being remanded to prisons.

Five teenagers have committed sui-cide in prison department establishments this year one at Swansea jail, another at Winchester, and three at Hindley young offenders institution in Wiene Courts was because from investigations. Wigan. Courts were banned from imposing certificates of unruliness on girls aged 14 in 1977, girls aged 15 and 16 in 1979 and boys aged 14 in 1981. The criteria under which they can be substantial to the certain the certain to the certain the certain the certain techniques. also been progressively tightened.

Lax controls on farmers blamed for rural mess

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

countryside, according to a a year.
report published today. The

controls is out of date and should be ended, the report by the Council for the Protection of Rural England (C. 1977)
National Housing and Town
Planning Council and the Four new national parks
Should be created, and stricter
should be created, and stricter of Rural England (CPRE), the

Tony Burton, senior plan-ner with the CPRE, said: "All other industry is subject to planning controls. Why is agpublic funds are being used to encourage more environmentally sensitive farming and the countryside is no longer seen as merely a food factory?"

The release of the 31-page report comes a few weeks tion of a government white paper on the environment.
"We hope at the very least that the government will indicate its willingness to extend planning controls to deal with the sort of problems we have identified," Mr Burton said.

The report is critical of the way farmers are able to erect buildings covering an area up postage and package) 1,000 sq ft for agricultural use without planning permission. they can build "in virtually any location, in any style, in any colour, regardless of the impact on the rural landscape," the report says.

The three organisations also want the government to tighten controls on the temporary use of farmland for activities such as music festivais, circuses, clay pigeon shooting and motor-cycle racing.

As present, the law exempts most such activities from planning permission provided they take place for no more |

LAX planning controls that than 28 days a calendar year. allow farmers an almost free That, the report says, "allows hand to erect buildings, lay an activity on every Sunday roads, pull up trees and hedge for six months without any rows and hire out their land control over the duration of for non-farming uses are each day's activity". The perdestroying the peace and dis- iod of exemption should in figuring the appearance of the general be reduced to 14 days

The report also recom-The exemption of farmland mends that local authorities use from normal planning should be able to issue landscape preservation orders to protect bedgerows, woodlands, dry-stone walls and other countryside features.

controls should be imposed on development in existing parks, to preserve Britain's most cherished landscapes planning controls. Why is ag-riculture still different when to be published on Wednesday will advise the government.

The South Downs, the North Pennines, the New Forest and the Cambrian Mountains in central Wales are recommended as candidates for park status in the before the expected publica- report, which was drawn up by more than 40 conservation groups represented in the Council for National Parks.

> Planning Control Over Farm-land: Reforming Permitted Development Rights in the Countryside (Council for the Protection of Rural England, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London SWI; £5, including



Unspoilt view: Protesters claim that a proposed 125ft high lattice of radar masts would be visible on the skyline behind St David's cathedral

Battle to save smallest city's skyline

By ROBIN YOUNG

ONE carnival float in today's procession through the narrow streets of Britain's smallest cathedral city, St David's in Pembrokeshire, will cast a pall on the jollity.

Mounted by the Pembrokeshire Against Radar Cam-

idents fear will ruin views all over the St David's peninsula, undermine the local tourist industry and possibly en-danger people's health for

miles around.

paign (Parc) it will warn co-operate with the Americans ings, air-sez rescue helicopter to the campaign and author of holidaymakers of defence in building a radar system that practice, or air cadet training. a forthcoming book Electroministry proposals which res- would watch the northern Early warning of the govern- pollution, claims that studies would watch the northern masts. A row of 16 masts

> cathedral. The site lies between the pilgrims' path to the them to oppose the scheme. shrine of the patron saint of Wales and an area designated as of special scientific interest for its wild orchids. It is in the Pembrokeshire Coast Nat-

ional Park.

lar areas of work.

strongly critical of the new

rule, which has also come in

for barsh attack by the Nat-

ional Consumer Council and

the Legal Action Group.

The airfield was requisitioned in the second world war. More recently people have known it as a place where cowslips and mushrooms grow, where they can see badgers and foxes, or watch peregrines, red kites and ravens. It has been used occasionally for emergency land-

seas from the Faeroes to the Arctic, by bouncing signals off America through the disclothe ionosphere. The transmitting station at St David's ment documents under the much lower energy levels than would cover 85 acres with 35 Freedom of Information Act. Peter Trier, a local hotelier

The ministry proposes to parliamentary questions, put the masts on St David's bombarded the Ministry of airfield, a plateau above the Defence with 12,000 postcards town within two miles of the of protest, and written to all American senators asking

> thought was an environmental outrage could be a health hazard. Professor Thomas Blundell, director of the from tourism. Imperial Cancer Research Fund unit at Birkbeck College, who has a holiday cottage at Prendergast, near the airfield, has written to the ministry urging that the station should not be built because of unquantifiable health risks it for themselves how tall the

would bring. Roger Coghill, a consultant descends on St David's.

Solicitors divided over

specialist advertising

in China, the Soviet Union would be used at St David's may cause increased incidence The government's plan is to connected by lattice mesh and chairman of Parc, says the of Down's syndrome, some would be 125ft high and campaign has collected more forms of leukaemia, brain 1,100ft long, with a lower row than 20,000 petition sig-tumours, meningitis, genetic immune system.

Mere mention of such possibilities, residents fear, could cause irreparable damage to the tourist industry on which much of the local They have also gathered economy depends. St David's evidence that what they first cathedral had 500,000 visitors last year, and Parc estimates that as many as 15,000 local residents get their livelihood

In carnival spirit Parc's supporters on the float will be selling helium-filled balloons carrying the campaign logo. They are suggesting that the balloons should be flown at 125ft, so that people can see radar curtain will be if it ever

justified, then large numbers

The National Consumer

Council, in a five-page re-

sponse, said the move was

The Law Society council's

decision, opposed by a major-

ity of its own committee on

specialisation, comes as the

scheme of specialist panels is

of them would do so.

Home-buy plan 'hides extra cost

A government plan to offer council tenants the opportu-nity to own their homes by converting tent to mortgage payments is criticised today for failing to highlight a series of "hidden" costs.

The government is monitoring pilot schemes in Scot-land and Wales before deciding whether to extend the scheme nationally to give 4.2 million tenants the chance to

own their homes. The project in Scotland produced only 154 applications out of 1,000 enquiries and in Wales there were only 118 enquiries, according to Tim Dwelly in an article in Roof, He said: "Hidden extra costs, such as insurance, repairs and service charges and solicitors' fees, make all talk of payments being identical to a tenant's rent quite dangerous."

Under the scheme, rent is translated into a mortgage payment and the equity share that this equals is established.

Portable courts for big trials

The Lord Chancellor has approved the creation of two portacourts" to house the forthcoming Blue Arrow and Barlow Clowes trials. Work has begun to transform two empty floors of Chichester Rents, owned by the department, in Chancery Lane.

The temporary courts are needed because there are no courtrooms in the London area capable of housing all the defendants and lawyers involved in the cases.

Hope for puffins Puffins on Lundy Island in the Bristol Channel are fighting back from the edge of extinction after a trapping and poisoning campaign on their greatest enemy, the black rat. The birds were also badly affected by pollution and the disappearance of their favour-ite food, the sandeel. The campaign against the rats has all but removed them and puffin numbers may be as

Jurors' outing

high as 100.

THE 11 jurors in the Guinness trial yesterday went on a day-trip. After spending five nights in a hotel, the jury was taken to an undisclosed country location within an hour's drive of London for "a change of scene", in the words of Mr Justice Henry. Today, they will resume deliberations at Southwark Crown Court.

Policing the IRA

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17 . 17.

The head of the Metropolitan Police's anti-terrorist branch is to have direct control of the police's operations against the IRA on mainland Britain. Until now, if an attack has taken place outside London the squad has had the authority only to liaise with the relevant county force.

Tanker crashes

The driver of a petrol tanker died yesterday after it crashed into a concrete flyover support in Birmingham and caught fine Firemen tackled flames of up to 100ft high. West Midlands police have named the driver of the tanker as Victor Levett, aged 47, of Hednesford, Staffordsbire.

£8m campaign

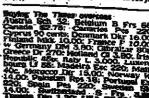
The international campaign to raise £8 million for a new Shakespearean Globe Theatre in London was launched in Sydney yesterday by the director and actor Sam Wanamaker. The new theatre is due for completion in two years if the funds are raised. Portfolio winner

The winner of the weekly, £4,000 Portfolio Platinum

prize was John D. Gilbert, of Ringwood, Hampshire. The competition resumes to-

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly draw are: £100,000, bond number 11PT 658618, winner lives in Sheffield, £50,000, number 30CF 268374 (North Humberside); £25,000, number 6CK 783564 (Doncaster).



Labour line divides TUC

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

TUC leaders will this week be Labour party policy, or to servatives, could lose Labour subject to intense lobbying to insist on unfettered freedom. the next election. ensure that the Conservatives are prevented from playing the union card against Labour at the next election.

Next Monday, the day beaddress the TUC in Black-

It is a debate that many union leaders regret, believing

that there are more pressing matters to be addressed than raising the spectre of 1979 and fore Neil Kinnock is due to the winter of discontent. Norman Willis, the TUC general pool, congress delegates will secretary, has given a warning decide whether to adopt a that rejection of the docustatement on employment ment, which retains many law, which is in line with laws introduced by the Con-

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Yesterday, most union lead-

could defeat what one called "the wish of the fundamentalists to commit the TUC to a line which the public would not support". The TUC gen-eral council statement differs little from Labour's line on employment law, under which picketing would be limited.

The attack against the document will be led by Alan Jinknson, general secretary of the National and Local Government Oficers' Association, who has accused Labour of adopting much of the basic philosophy of Tory policy.

Calculations about dele

gates' likely decision could be upset by the 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Work ers' Union. Although Ron Todd, its general secretary, has spoken for the Labour line, its executive has decided to submit to the congress an amendment softening Nalgo's motion but still unpalatable to Mr Kinnock. Mr Todd hopes that, by next week, his delegation will reverse the move.

Leading article, page 11

AGENDA The week ahead

Today Bournemouth launches centenary celebrations. Last day of Notting Hill carnival. Temorrow

British Psychological Society conference at Sterling University. Financial Times conference, World Aerospace and Air Transport to 2000, Inter-continental hotel, London.

Wednesday National Deaf Children's Society news conference on deaf children at school. National Dahlia Society show. British Veterinary Association conference, Vets in Society.

Thursday British Coal's annual report. Newspaper Society conference on regional paper readership. Friday

Royal Society news conference on myalgic encephalomyelitis ("yuppic flu") research. Saturday

Home Farm Trust begins fund-raising week for the mentally handicapped. Association of Wrens' 70th anniversary reunion at Wembley conference centre, London,

المكذا من الاج

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs correspondent THE 70-strong council of the see they have the necessary said if any solicitor could call himself a specialist simply because he or she felt it Law Society of England and knowledge."

Although the rule was ap-Wales is sharply divided over its recent decision to allow proved by the council in the solicitors to advertise themface of considerable opposelves as specialists in particu- sition, Mr Holland said if it proved to have been a mis-The president of the society, take, the council could review Tony Holland, and another the position within three to leading member, Rodger four months and, if need be, Pannone, among others, are

highly retrograde and called for safeguards for the public. "If solicitors spend a high proportion of their time workreverse it. The Legal Action Group and National Consumer ing in one area they may feel Council have both issued statements condemning the justified in calling themselves specialists. But consumers are change, which they say will be unlikely to understand the

be specialists so that people for the Legal Action Group,

Mr Holland said: "We live against the public interest and claim in this way." in a consumer society and we will undermine the Law Socihave got to take account of the ety's existing scheme of spec-fact that there must be some ialist "panels" of solicitors standards, some criteria, for designated as experts in cer-allowing solicitors to claim to tain fields. Anne Grosskurth,

Vitamin-IQ link discounted

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

not increase the intelligence of children, according to a study just published by scientists at the British Journal the Department of Food and Nutritional Sciences at King's College London.

Tests on 225 children in north London showed that vitamin and mineral suppleing skills. The results contradict findings by Dr David tween the performances of the ported that a study of 86
Benton, of the University two groups.

College of Swansea, who Professor Naismith said, to shown any improvements

EXTRA doses of vitamins do increase in IQ among children help children on poor diets, by In their study, published in and thereby increasing the British Journal of Nu-motivation and concentratrition, Professor Don Naismith and his colleagues

children a specially for-mulated vitamin and mineral verbal and non-verbal reason- and after the trial showed no ment of community medicine

College of Swansea, who Professor Naismith said, to shown any n found up to a 9 per cent however, that vitamins might—in IQ.

improving overall nutrition tion. That could allow them to do better at intelligence tests from King's gave half the but it did not boost their IQ. The publication of the remulated vitamin and mineral port is another blow to Dr supplement, and the rest a Benton's original theory. Earments had no effect on their harmless and chemically in- lier this year a team led by Dr performance in a range of active placebo. Tests before Iain Crombie, of the depart-

wide team of craftsman-litters. **20270 764433** - 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK L ---

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THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 27 1990

DEBATE ON THE BBC

Broadcasters | • • challenge plan for code on impartiality

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

TELEVISION executives, programme producers and broadcast journalists have together mounted a campaign to defeat attempts by Tory MPs and peers to write a strict code of impartiality into the statute book.

Broadcasters at the Edinburgh International Television Festival at the weekend attacked the proposed amendment to the Broadcasting Bill as a recipe for tedious, bland and unworkable television. it would also severely restrict free-dom to report, effectively muz-

zling programme makers and broadcast journalists, they said. Programme makers will bom-bard Home Office officials for the next six weeks with queries about which existing programmes would be censored after the enactment of such an amendment, which would extend the impartiality code to include programmes expressing a

Although the government last month rejected a Lords amenidment to introduce specific rules on impartiality, including mandatory airing of "balancing" programmes within a set period of time, it has said that it will amend clause 6 of the Bill to force the Independent Television Commission (ITC) to tighten existing rules on importial

ity in its code of practice.

The ITC would have to follow guidelines set out by the Home Office that are expected in the government's amendment during the Bill's final reading in the Commons this October.

Liz Forgan, director of profixing "in legal concrete" a de-tailed list of do's and don'ts would result in "a field day for lawyers" and in bland journalism.

"In the new competitive age of television, no one could endure the cost and hassle of legal action for long before finding a way to avoid it," Ms Forgan said, adding that the proposed impartiality rules would intimidate broadcasters into self-censorship

Charles Wheeler, a BBC foreign correspondent and a former mem-ber of the *Panorama* team, said: "If ITV is forced to go down that

17



The footballer Paul Gascoigne is interviewed by Tom Marsden, aged 11, for the launch of BBC Radio 5 today, the first new national radio network for 23 years. David Hatch, managing director of BBC Network Radio (centre), listens in.

Tom, from Tottenham, northeast London, won the assignment to interview

the footballer for the first programme, Take Five, by sending in a rap song for Radio 5. The station is aimed primarily at young listeners and sports fans, and has taken over Radio 2's former medium wave network (Robin Young writes). The first voice heard was that of Andrew

Kelly, aged five, from Blackpool, Lan-

cashire. He was chosen to open the network after taking part in a Radio Goes to Town show during the summer. Radio 5, which has taken two years to set

up, will carry all radio sport except Test match coverage, which will stay on Radio 3 for now and transfer to Radio 5 at a later

Sinn Fein chief tells media to fight ban

By RICHARD EVANS

GERRY Adams, president of Sinn Fein, called last night on British media executives assembled in Edinburgh to fight the government's ban on broadcasting interviews with members of his organisation.

In an article written by the republican leader for the Edinburgh television festival newspaper, Mr Adams accused television and radio stations of interpreting the ban introduced by Douglas Hurd in October 1988 "in a way which has hardened its

The republican leader said the government-imposed censorship had severely inhibited public understanding in Britain of the issues creating the conflict in Ireland, and had led to a dramatic decline in broadcasting coverage of the conflict within Northern Ireland and Britain.

"Is Thatcher going to be allowed to mould a compliant media or is the media going to take an example from those who have refused to conform to the politics of the last atrocity, and challenge British governments' efforts to deny free speech and freedom of access to information? The choice is yours," he wrote.

Although British broadcasters remain opposed to the ban, Mr Adams's appeal appeared to have made little impact last night. Mr Stuart Purvis, editor of ITN, said:
"I doubt whether Adams, talking about free speech, advances the cause of broadcasters over the ban because the organisation he supports has itself ended the free speech of many human beings. Broadcasters have carried out their responsibilities under the letter of the law, but without

breaking the law."
Mr Tony Hall, the new director of news and current affairs at the BBC, said it was up to broad-casters to make sure the issue was kept in the public domain by telling viewers if a reporter had been stopped from saying what he would have liked to have said about Northern Ireland.

"I think we've continued to report Northern Ireland thoroughly, but not in the way we would want. The restrictions hamper us in our job of telling the viewers honestly and directly what is going on."

Viewers' club proposed in place of licence

By RICHARD EVANS

road, BBC programmes will end

up just as dull and bland as the rest. It would take the BBC back to the shackles of the Fifties before

the shackles of the Fifties before ITV brought the BBC to life."
The BBC, ITV companies, Channel 4, independent producers and the Campaign for Quality Television have said that they will step up their lobbying efforts.

Michael Grade, chief executive of Channel 4, said: "Regulation must be left to those delegated in Parliament to reminie us, the ITC.

Parliament to regulate us, the ITC, not the courts and politicians."

In a letter to David Waddington, the home secretary, Marma-duke Hussey, the BBC chairman, wrote: "The BBC does not believe

that impartiality in programmes is

an appropriate area for detailed legislation ... These proposals would stultify rather than help

promote a true commitment to impartiality at every level of the

programme-making and commis-aioning process ... They seek to apply a formula in a complex area where there are many shades of

grey and the vital requirement is

in good judgment."

THE battle over the funding and future of the BBC in the late 1990s began in carnest at the weekend after a proposal to transform the corporation into a private non-profit-making foundation. Senior BBC executives attend-

ing the annual television festival in Edinburgh heard a radical plan to end reliance on the licence fee as the main source of revenue for the BBC put forward by Professor Sir Alan Peacock, whose report into broadcasting issues four years are proved to be the catalyst for the government's broadcasting bill now before Parliament.

Mrs Thatcher has never disguised her personal enthusiasm for replacing the licence fee, and Sir Alan's blueprint, involving chib-style membership similar to

be examined keenly in Whitehall. The Home Office and the BBC are at present discussing the size of the licence fee when the present three-year agreement expires next April, but the real debate over the corporation centres on what will happen when the BBC's current charter runs out at the end of 1996.

Sir Alan, who envisages the BBC spearheading the dev-elopment of subscription and payas you-view television in the next few years, said that one solution might be to transform the BBC from being a public corporation to a private non-profit-making undation, which would enable those who valued the BBC's contribution to subscribe voluntarily to its upkeep. "In short, they would put their money where their mouth is, buttressed, per-

.

would go with private contributions to charitable corporations." Difficulties with people not making voluntary contributions

could be overcome by using methods adopted by other organizations. "Bodies such as the British Legion or the Automobile Association are founded to promote some common indivisible aim. They can exercise some moral pressure on servicemen or motorists to subscribe by claiming that they provide them with a common benefit - better war pensions, better roads. Non-payers who benefit should examine their consciences," Sir Alan said. "Such pressures have been used very skilfully in public service broadcasting in the USA, but

primarily in the case of small local

stations where non-payers may

and can easily be made to feel uncomfortable." Apart from moral pressure,

non-profit-making organisations also tempted members by offering special privileges and services once they became a voluntary subscriber. At the BBC that could involve free or cheap tickets to recordings or discount on books and records. Sir Alan said the measures would make the BBC's board of

governors redundant. It could be replaced by a board more like that an independent higher education establishment with a majority of non-executive directors, a non-executive chairman, and with the principal management acting as full members of the

Will Wyatt, assistant managing

open mind about future financing and would examine all ideas, including advertising, the licence fee system, which at present brought in £1.2 billion, was simple and cheap to operate. "There is nothing as cost-effective. I shall be surprised if the licence fee does not go forward well beyond 1996. It is barmy to start messing around with the one central thing that everybody seems to think works." David Elstein, director of programmes at Thames Television,

that although the BBC had an

cautioned the BBC against putting all its eggs in the licence-free basket. Given the hostility within the government towards the BBC, the corporation had to motivate the public "to support the BBC as an institution rather than the

WE THANK THEM AND CONGRATULATE THEM

The first Zenith Data Systems European Challenge has reached the half way stage. We are delighted to note that the best of this month's Europeans seem intent on staying ahead in this Challenge, but we are also pleased to welcome new entries every month. Well done to all challengers and may the best dealers win.

BEST OF THE MONTH

BELGIUM C.E.T. - ANTWERPEN

Ohr. W. BRULINEEL COCK S.A. - NAMUR Mr.NOTTE EURODATA - LUXEMBOURG Mr. DEPIENNE

-FRANCE

ALCINE - GENNEVILLIERS M. FOUCAULT CEIM SERTRONIC - LE MANS CMM-DIFFUSION-ECULLY COMINEO - BOIS GUILLAUME COOPERATIVE INFORMATIQUE PÁRIS Mme.BLOCH EPROM - MARSEILLE M. AFARIAN FID-INFORMATIQUE LEVALLOIS-PERRET ML SIMONIN IDC-- LYDN M. RATIVET FONORD - LILLE M. WURMSER

JISTRAL - LOUVECIENNES

MEDIATEC - MARSEILLE

MICRODIS - BLASNAC

MEMOIRE VIVE - BORDEAUX

M. LEHMANN

MIDS FROIDEFOND

ML MORALES

M. AUBIN

HERR SCHNIEDER

M. DECUGIS

M. CHAUVEL

SSIG - LE RHEU

NEYRIAL INFORMATIQUE CLERMONT-FERRAND M. NEYRIAL NOGEMA - NANCY M. CLEMENT PERIDATA - SCEAUX M. PIKAL PRAXIAL - NANTERRE M. BENGUIGU PROMECA OMB - CAEN QUALITESA-VERRIÈRES-LE-BUISSON M. ABECASSIS SBI - LANDERNEAU M. LE BRAS SEAGULL - RUNGIS M. FRANCHI SERMI/SELACO - CARQUEFOU M. BOUGET SMO BUREAUTIQUE - CLAMART

GERMANY

BÜRGEINRICHTUNGS-ZENTRUM GÖTTINGEN-WEENDE HARTAUT GROSSE COMPUTER DEWALD - LOSHEIM HERR DEWALD DECATES - OBER-RAMSTADT Herr Koch DEJ DATENTECHNIK - HANN ULRICH ESTERLUB GESELLSCHAFT FÜR GELSENKIRCHEN-BUER

GRÄSSER COMPUTERSYSTEME ESSLINGEN HERR GRASSER INGENIEURBÜRG LICHTNER BERLIN 31

HERR LICHTNER KD COMPUTER FORUM 6mbH OBERURSEL-BONNERSHEIM

M-SOFT - BORGHOLSHAUSEN HERR BRUNING

OCT - HEIDELBERG-ZIEGELHAUSEN HERR WÄCHTER

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INSTRADA (MI)

ELCAM & PARTNERS SNC - TORINO

COSTA

DAL PORTO

ROBBIATI

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SCANDINAVIA -

CANGIALOSI

SETA SRL - ROMA

arzilli

MORALES

JOSE PUJO H.M. INFORMATICA, S.A. ANTONIO HERNANDO RUANO INDSA - VILLAREAL (CASTELLON) RAFAEL LLOP GUINOT MICROSOFSA, S.A. SEVILLA FRANCISCO MARTELO BARO NOMAN, S.A. - SAN SEBASTIAN JOSE NOGUEIRAS SOLUCIONES INFORMATIQUES BARCELONA

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Groupe Bull

DEMONSTRATIONS at the terrorising the population, has weekend by 150,000 Muslims been fuelled by propaganda in in Bosnia further undermined the fragile federal structure of explode again after the arrest of the Albanian trade union leader, Dr Hairulah Gorani, in

have shattered any illusions that Yugoslavia can function in its present form. All the own threads of the complex tap-estry are unravelling and Western governments are at last taking seriously the possibility of Yugoslavia's

break-up. The Muslim demonstrations at Foca commemorated pian population to despair. a wartime killing of Muslims by Serbian royalist Cetniks. But the meeting was given added point by growing resentment against Serbian resentment against Serbian before a planned general attempts to lay claim to strike. The strike has been regions with sizeable Muslim

The meeting sealed the credentials of a new Muslim party, the Party of Democratic Action. Adil Zulfikarpasic, its leader, said: "For 70 years, the Muslims lived with their heads bowed. Today this has come to an end."

Under Yugoslavia's constitution, the two million Muslims in Bosnia enjoy special status as one of the republic's three constituent nations. Serbian attempts to depict them as a "minority in Serbia" are angering the Muslims, who form a majority in the Bosnian republic.

The Muslim protest is only a distant counterpoint to the struggle in and around Knin in southwest Croatia. The events of last week, when armed Serbs put up roadblocks throughout the region,

May elections, diplomatic

sources said yesterday. He will

President Iliescu attracted

Meanwhile, in addition to the Yugoslav state. And ethnic the Muslims and Croats, the Serbs are continuing to bully the ethnic Albanians of Kosovo. Stripped progressively of their rights, the Albanians are near breaking point. The arrest of Dr Gor-Both events, following a ania is the final blow in a virtual armed uprising by series of humiliations which serbs in Croatia last week, have left the 1.75 million Albanians in the region without legal institutions of their

> Closure of their television and newspaper offices, sub-stitution of Serbian police for their Albanian force, and dismissal of judges and more than 10,000 civil servants, have driven the ethnic Alba-

Mr Gorania has been sentenced to 60 days with immediate effect in an attempt to remove him from the scene called for September 3 and is expected to last 24 hours. But if prolonged, the Serbian authorities have threatened tougher measures, beginning with the dismissal of all

workers involved. Serbia's increasing intransi-



Milosevic: actions have

PRESIDENT Iliescu of Bucharest in June to crush

of the world, will visit Yugo- is also at the centre of claims

official trip abroad since he Ceausescu was not a popular

was confirmed as president in revolution but a coup.

and will meet President Jovic. nomic aid has been frozen.

international condemnation that Moscow-educated Presi-

Romania, ostracised by much anti-government protests. He Greece soon.

Iliescu to visit Belgrade

slavia next week on his first that the overthrow of Nicolae of demonstrators blocked a

No prominent Western

leaders have visited Romania

start his visit on September 3 since June, and Western eco- government protests. A police

grade. An American congress man, Jim Moody, recently visited Belgrade with a warning that Congress may vote to block all American aid to Yugoslavia until the human rights situation in Kosovo improves. Congress is believed to be alarmed by the dismissal of 1,500 ethnic Albanian policemen and suspension of parliament.

Serbia's increasing isolation is also underlined by changes mood in its two southern neighbouring republics, Macedonia and Montenegro. Montenegro has edged away from the Serbian embrace. Even Macadonia is now

ready to defend its sovereign status in the face of what one of its senior politicians, Pear aggressively articulated Ser-bian threats". Mr Gosev said at a recent meeting: "The Serbs are threatening to wipe Macedonia off the map." Like the northern republics of Croatia and Slovenia, Macedonia sees its future only in a new Yugoslav confederation of sovereign states.

Serbia's drive for begemony in the region is linked to the belief of the Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, that in the hard negotiations which lie ahead to determine Yugoslavia's future, Serbia must be as strong as possible. His vision is of a centralised Yugoslavia in which the Serbs have the greatest say. Pockets of the Serbian population in Croatia and Bosnia are useful

pressure groups.

But by activating the Serbs outside Serbia, Mr Milosevic has polarised the country and reopened old wounds. Mobilising the tiny Serbian minority in Kosovo has served only to unify the

Soviet Union, Bulgaria and

• Protests continue: Groups

central Bucharest street yes-

terday for a fifth consecutive

day, despite appeals for order

and police action to end anti-

statement carried by the of-

said 80 people were detained



Soviet smokers queueing for rationed cigarettes during the worst sbortage in decades. At this shop smokers are let in ten at a time, as many more wait outside. On the black market American cigarettes can cost £16.50 a pack.

Cholera and diphtheria adding to Soviet ills

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

Soviet system was supposed to have brought its population, it was a free health service and a dramatic improvement in standards of public health.

In recent years even that claim has been refuted as reports multiplied of the insanitary conditions in Soviet hospitals, the backwardness of treatment, the shortage of medicine and low-calibre staff on minimal wages.

Each summer brings a crop of mass salmonella poison-ings, reflecting indescribable conditions in food preparation and distribution. This summer the illnesses have gone beyond salmonella.

In Moscow eight people have died and more than 150, including 33 children, are in hospital suffering from diph-theria. The disease which conjures images of Victorian slums can spread easily in a city where many live in communal flats, sharing cooking and washing facilities.

The capital's main daily

IFTHERE was one benefit the a mass refusal to be vac- Rostov-on-Don. The victims cinated. But in several widely publicised cases, children have been infected with the Aids virus because of poorly sterilised needles. The majority of those ill and all the fatalities so far, however, are adults. The poor diet available to most Muscovites and the dearth of vitamin supplements make for a vulnerable eloped world." population.

Elsewhere there have been outbreaks of cholera. How exceptional these are is hard to judge because the incidences show a correlation to glasnost, but doctors say it rarely strikes outside its usual summer

habitat of Central Asia. The first publicised outbreak was near the city of Stavropol, in the northern Caucasus. The source was traced to a spring at a camp site; the camp site was cleared the spring destroyed and the cholera supposedly contained. It later emerged that the original figure of 24 people affected had to be multiplied

At first the authorities conioled themselves with the idea that the spring had been infected by Syrian construction workers staying at the camp site. Reading between the lines of official reports revealed that anyone who looked vaguely Arab was chased out of town. Work on the hotel they had been build-

ing was suspended.
Then a new outbreak was

were an isolated peasant family. Rumours that the River Don itself was infected were denied. Raw sewage in a tributary of the Don was blamed, But a brave newspaper commentator drew a general conclusion. "It is time to recognise," he said, "that cholera is a disease of the underdev-

Around the time of the Rostov cholera outbreak, the Pacific port of Vladivostok was closed to outsiders "temporarily" because of insanitary conditions. Officials imed there was no bacteriological risk, but said the sewage system had been damaged by heavy rain. Rumours of an epidemic were denied

but the city is still closed. Through the summer at least three other areas -Yaroslavi, north of Moscow, the northern part of the Duestr valley, and the industrial city of Ufa in Bashkir have been without drinking water because pollutants have mio uve

As the exposés of poor public hygiene multiply, the ma-ligned medical profession has started to complain. A week ago doctors and hospital staff staged their first strike, with demands that would bring tears of joy to the eyes of Mrs Thatcher. They want a system of fully privatised medicine based on insurance contributions. Only that, they say, will produce the funds Soviet reported, near the city of medicine so evidently needs.

Kremlin detects rise in spying activities

From Agence France-Presse in MOSCOW

War, foreign intelligence serare increasing their activities in the Soviet Union and using ever more advanced technology to gather informa-tion. *Pravda* said yesterday, quoting a senior KGB officer.

The KGB has uncovered 30 dangerous foreign intelligence agents and has prevented 120 attempts to pass on secret information during the past five years, according to Viktor Grushko, a deputy head of the Soviet security service and

DESPITE the end of the Cold chief of counter-intelligence

Among agents arrested over that time were one Tolkachev chief engineer at a scientific research institute specialising in radio-electronic transmi sions, and a leading CIA source, Lieutenant-General Polyakov, who headed the armed forces' intelligence gathering operations, Mr Grushko said.

Most of the traitors were sentenced to death and exe cuted, he said.

11 burn to death in rail crash

Prague - Eleven people were burned to death and more than 30 injured when two trains collided in northern Czechoslovakia, the state-run news agency CTK said

A passenger train carrying 50 people hit a goods train near Spalov, about 65 miles northeast of Prague, the agency said. Czechoslovak Radio said fire from a tank vagon spread to passenger

All but four of the survivors were admitted to bespital with burns and other injuries, CTK said. (Reuter)

Banker jailed

San José — A former Costa Rican banking official was failed for 15 years for money laundering, the daily La Nacion said. Ricardo Alem is the first person to be tried for money laundering under a tough 1988 drug-trafficking statute. (Reuter)

Opium record

seized 2,200 lbs of opium worth millions of pounds from heavily armed smugglers on the Afghan border, the biggest opium haul in the country's history. (AFP)

Pygmy threat

Kampala — Uganda's popula tion of pygmies, now down to about 100, may soon become extinct within two years because they refuse medical attention and reject modern living styles, the government-owned New Vision newspaper quoted a government doctor as saying. (Reuter)

Farm hostages

Rio de Janeiro - Five heavily armed escaped crives are threatening to kill three hos-tages on a farm 135 miles north of here if authorities do not provide them with a helicopter, police said. (AP)

Sunday extra

Osle - The Dagbladet newspaper, citing new labour laws, printed Norway's first national Sunday edition since 1919 - when typographers and other workers stopped the ses by refusing to work on the Sabbath, (AP)

Leaders to discuss the new Europe

the fleeting nature of political prizes tomorrow as she flies into Helsinki for a meeting of Western conservative leaders.
A month ago the thirteenth conference of the European Democratic Union would have been a celebration of the triumph of the prime minister's distinctive brand of free-market economics over its centrally planned rival in the East. But now, with President Saddam Hussain of Iraq on the prowl in the Gulf, the tumultuous events of last autumn are passing into the

While democracy's rebirth in countries such as East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland still dominates the formal part of the democratic union's agenda, the Gulf emergency and the huge build-up of military might in the region will provide the real talking

Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, is expected to tear himself away from the travails of German reunification to attend the conference, and Mrs Thatcher is likely to take the opportunity to seek to stiffen his resolve in resisting Iraqi

The Gulf crisis will also be to the fore in the talks between Mrs Thatcher and Harri Holkeri, the Finnish prime minister. Neutral Finland is an elected member of the United Nations Security Council, and with Mrs Thatcher setting such store by economic pressures to pro-duce a peaceful solution to the confrontation she will be keen to canvass his views.

United States Republicans and leading members of lapan's ruling Liberal Democratic party will also be present, and Mrs Thatcher will be able to bring herself up to date on the mood in

Washington and Tokyo.

She will be keen to find out how much substance there is to the bellicose mutterings sceping out from the Pentagon and the margins of the Bush administration. Oil supplies are likely to be the main topic in talks with the Japanese representatives.

Not that Eastern Europe or Britain's £1 billion trade deficit with Finland, a country of only five million people, will be overlooked. The two-day conference starting on Thursstate of play in the former Warsaw Pact countries and the creation of a new security structure for Europe. German reunification and crossboundary environmental pollution are also on the

Finland is a member of the European Free Trade Associ-ation, which is currently engaged in negotiations with the European Community about closer links between the two blocs. Mrs Thatcher will tell Mr Holkeri of her support for such integration while warning that it must not impede completion of the single European market in 1992.

A number of Hungarian and Czechoslovak political parties have applied for membership of the democratic union. which is open to christian democrat, conservative and non-collectivist groupings.

James St.

11111

- A. . .

Josef Antall, the Hungarian prime minister, and Jan Carno Gursky, his deputy, will be arguing that the union must expand to take in its latest batch of political converts.

Jacques Chirac, the leader of French Gaullists and mayor of Paris, President Mitsotakis of Greece and Josef Reigler, the vice-chancellor of Austria are among those attending the

ndignified end for 'nanny state'

From ANNE McELVOY

WITH German unity now little more than a month away, the East is hard at work eradicating the vestiges of the past and turning a blind eye to the irregularities in the hasty needlework stitching the two German states together again.

On the bridges over the bumpy autobahns, workers are furiously scraping away the signs which once pointed to "Berlin - capital of the GDR." The speed limit of 60 mph and stern signs warning drivers to observe the ban on alcohol - "Beware: 0.0 per cent in the GDR" - survive as reminders of the socialist nanny state.

As the unity process has failed to observe any speed limit, wrangles over future unitary traffic regulations together with those governing abortion and property claims in the East remain unsolved and are likely to be put on ice for a joint German parliament to solve.

The Social Democratic party (SPD) is still threatening not to sign the unity treaty unless Helmut Kohl, the federal chancellor, backs down on his plan to export West Germany's rigorous antiabortion legislation to the more liberal East. The Christian Democrats now appear to be outnumbered by the joint opposition on the matter.

The merger of the two states has been "sewn with a hot needle," as the German

adage has it, and bears all the hallmarks of a rushed job. In Bonn the East German mission is being hastily reorganised to house 31 of the 144 East German MPs who will be represented in the Bonn parliament until the all-German elections on the December 2 and extra seats are being installed into the Bundestag to accommodate the newcomers. "It is a bit tight, but they will just have to squash together a bit," said a spokesman for the parliament's adminis-

All that remains now is to restore the enthusiasm that has been dissipated by weeks of party wrangling over the date and provisions for unity. The timing of the merger has been batted around so freely by the parties of East and West in the past weeks that it is in danger of loosing its public appeal. "Most people just want the whole thing over with," an East-CDU worker yesterday.

Fate seemed to will that the country would never become an over-40. Unity will now take place four days ahead of the 41st anniversary of the founding of East Germany on October 7. This means that the country will have gone from the rusty dictatorship of Erich Honecker through reform communism, freely elected government, coalition rule and breakdown, to a merger with West

Germany in less than a year. But political and economic mismanagement by the government of.

Lothar de Maizière, coupled with exag-gerated optimism by Bonn, have made its death throes undignified.

In the final talks on the terms of unity this week, the East German prime minister will have to be in several places at once as he has dismissed several of his cabinet ministers and the remaining SPD members, including the foreign

minister, have walked out.

Herr Kohl, who needs an increase in the emotional temperature to distract attention from the cost of unification to the West German tax payers and the soaring unemployment in the East, has called it a "Day of Joy for Germany" and instructed his party's opinion-shapers to accentuate the positive.

The chancellery minister, Rudolf Seiters, announced yesterday that October 3 would be celebrated with church services, street parties and school holidays across Germany. "After 40 years of socialist repression come freedom and unity. That is why October 3 is an occasion to celebrate and show gratitude," he said.

• Guards trial: The East German public

prosecutor has instituted proceedings against 77 former border guards who shot dead escapers on the German border and along the Berlin Wall since 1961. Günter Seidel said that bringing the guards to book was "extremely difficult" as records of the shootings



Diplomatic sources said ficial Rompres news agency

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Elite troops help to quell black strife in townships

From Gavin Bell in Johannesburg

A MASSIVE security operation has quelled fighting in situation is getting more tense. black townships here, but political tensions have been fuelled by a war of words Yesterday small groups at-

The strife, which claimed more than 500 lives, subsided erally perceived to be impartial adjusted in racing over at the weekend after elite troops entered the townships under emergency security legislation, and began house-to-house searches for weapons.

A sullen silence enveloped the sprawling black communities yesterday as soldiers and riot police kept the warring factions apart, but it was clear the operation could be only a temporary measure pending a political solution. in Kagiso, one of the worst affected areas, coils of barbed wire surrounded a workers' hostel where about 700 Zulus from Natal are confined to prevent clashes with Xhosaspeaking township dwellers. Colonel Martin Jonker, the

Aquino vow to crush coup rebels

Manila - President Aquino vowed yesterday to crush any rebel soldiers plotting to top-ple her and warned them: "Do not test me." A spate of bombings has heightened

fears about a coup. There have been six attempts against the president. You had failed to cow the leaders of this country during your last rampage. You shall fail again ... I will not hesistate to use all the powers in my hands as the president to crush these traitors," Mrs Aquino said. (AP)

Mohawk talks reach deadlock

Ottawa - Fears of fresh violence renewed over an Indian land claim as talks to end the conflict between the Canadian Army and Mohawks in Quebec reached a

deadlock (John Best writes). The most immediate issue is a demand for immunity minst arrests for the death of a Quebec policeman killed in a clash with Mohawk warriors last month. More fundamental, however, are Indian claims over large tracts of land around Oka - 30 miles west of Montreal - and elsewhere.

China drafts harsh media law Hong Kong - China is draft-

ing a law to ensure the media supports the Communist party, Hong Kong newspapers reported yesterday.

China's National People

Congress has been debating a press law since 1984. The pro-Peking papers, Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po, quoted Wang Qianghua, who heads a team drafting the law, as saying the current version mandates that the press up-hold the leadership of the Communist party, marxist thought and socialism. (AP)

We've been keeping them in the hostel for two days now. between the government and allies of the African National Congress over the role of the police in the conflict.

Testeruay small groups attempted to go to shops outside the township for food, but ran back saying they had been attacked with petrol bombs.

tial, a dispute is raging over police conduct. The harshest public criticism came from Jay Naidoo, general secretary of Cosatu, the biggest black trade union confederation, who accused the police of siding with Zulus belonging to Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's

Inkatha movement.

"It is clear to us that decisive and impartial action by the police could have nipped the violence in the bud. It was abundantly clear that violence was being or-chestrated from the (Zulu) hostels," he said. "Yet what have we seen from the police? They have in every respect acted as if they were deter-mined to fuel the conflict." Alleging that police had armed and escorted Zulus during the fighting, Mr Naidoo called for an enforceable code of con-

duct governing police action. Magnus Malan, the defence minister, angrily rejected the charges, saying the security forces carried out excellent and impartial work under extreme provocation. The heart of the matter is that black leaders who want to take part in discussions on the future of South Africa are facing a test. They must tackle violence and intimidation and stop them."

Prospects of an early settlement receded at the weekend when Nelson Mandela, the ANC deputy president, left on a week-long tour to Norway, Libya and Algeria. Lower-ranking ANC officials and tribal chiefs toured the townships on a peace mission yesterday, but the conflict is unlikely to be resolved until Mr Mandela agrees to meet Chief Buthelezi.

The Inkatha leader, who is also chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland, blamed the ANC for provoking a tribal war. The ethnic idiom of the Transvaal clashes did not come from lakatha." ud. Ti came from u ANC's attempt to humiliate every Zulu and Inkatha member by demanding the dis-bandment of KwaZulu."

While rival black leaders exchange recriminations, the government has said that the constitutional reform process is threatened. Gerrit Viljoen, Pretoria's chief negotiator, said violence and intimidation had to end before negotiations on a new constitution could begin.

• Uniquists arrested: Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary, and James Motlatsi, president, of the National Union of Mineworkers were arrested by

police yesterday. The two senior unionists were seized with 50 other members who were attending a meeting in Newcastle in the Natal province, Marcel Golding, the assistant general secretary of the union, said. (AFP)

Job quota riots spread in India

HIGH-CASTE students went and the backward classes, who on the rampage in a dozen northern Indian cities over the weekend as the government pressed ahead with plans to reserve more than a quarter of all civil service jobs for lowcaste and tribal Indians, known officially as "backward

Delhi was in chaos for much of Saturday when thousands of students went on a rampage of stone-throwing. They sat on tracks and halted train services, more than 100 municipal buses had their tires slashed and windows smashed while motorists were hurt when bricks smashed through

Kashmir, Rajasthan, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh and Punjab saw similar scenes of violence, which appears to have been spontaneous and leaderless.

The escalating conflict is shaking the fragile five-party National Front government: one of the principal parties has hinted that it would bring down the administration if the job plan was not abandoned. The dispute strikes at the heart of the entrenched caste structure, pitching Harijans (Untouchables) and low-caste Hindus against the middle

and higher ranks. The job reservation plan is patently a ploy by V. P. Singh, the prime minister, to build a political base among Harijans

together make up almost half the population. There are growing signs he plans a winter election in the hope of an outright mandate for his Janata Dal or People's party. The opposition Congress (I) party opposes job quotas, but fears alienating traditional support from Harijans, 22 per

cent of the population. Mr Singh's pledge to reserve government jobs is widely mocked because there are no jobs left to reserve. Government and public sector industries are already chroni-

cally overstaffed. Even so, some Harijans have made successful careers after acquiring public sector posts through special quotas, although they are frequently resented by higher-caste col-leagues as well as the public who deal with them.

Mr Singh's populist bid for peasant support demonstrates how total has been his political transformation since coming to power nine months ago with a reputation for scrupulous integrity and lack of personal ambition. He now aims to undercut the support of Devi Lal, his former deputy, who is attempting to mobilise the low-caste peasants against the government to avenge his dismissal on August I on the ground of



Cambodian rebels beat back government offensive From Associated Press Saturday, said a statement from a moved from the south along Route 5

IN BANGKOK

GUERRILLAS have repulsed a large government offensive along three fronts in western Cambodia, a guerrilla spokesman reported yesterday. Troops using multiple-rocket launchers and Soviet-made T 54 tanks

struck guerrilla defence lines early on

usally reliable source, Ok Serei Sopheak, of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front. The front is one of three guerrilla groups fighting the communist government Vietnam installed in Cambodia after ousting the Khmer Rouge in late 1978.

The statement said that troops

and struck guerrilla positions near Sisophon, a strategic crossroads town in Battambang province, 30 miles east of the Thai border, "After two hours. enemy forces retreated without any success." it said. "We maintain all our positions in the south."

Other forces attacked near Svay

Sisophon which the guerrillas had held for weeks before the government retook it in late February.

The statement said that the third unsuccessful attack was against Ta Vong, 17 miles southeast of Thmar Puok, a district capital which is held by the Phnom Penh government.

Colombo forces recapture island

From A CORRESPONDENT IN COLOMBO

SRI LANKAN security forces recaptured Mandativu island in the northern Jaffna peninsula after a fierce battle with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Elam rebels on Saturday, according to military officials At least 84 rebels and two soldiers died in the battle.

Senior military officials said government troops have occupied Alapitti on the island. In the battle, air force helicopter gunfire killed at least 40 rebels, and another 28 bodies were found by advancing troops. Another 16 rebels were killed when they attempted to flee in a boat. A large number of weapons were recovered, military officials said. There was no confirmation

of the government claim that its forces had captured Mandativu island.

Sri Lankan troops are now preparing to move towards Jaffna fort across the Pannai

causeway.
About 200 security personnel remain trapped in the fort since fighting broke out between troops of the Sinhalesecontrolled government and Tamil Tigers on June 11. The Tigers want a separate homeland for Tamils in the Northern and Eastern provinces.



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SAVING versus Figt Finance Typical Rate 122,5% APRIM		962.64		844.20		830.40				

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1	Cash Price [†]			4,315.00			
1	Deposit	120%)	863.08	(20%)	862.96	(20%)	862.96
1	APR %		0%		9.5%		13.2%
1	Monthly Instalments	1241	143.83	(36)	109.99	(48)	91.77
1	Total Credit Price		4,315.00		4,822.60		5,267.92
	SAVING versus field finance Typical Rate 122.5% APRIII		781.44		685.08		674.40



ALL NEW TRIS COME WITH TYPETS TREE ARASSURANCE MEMBERSHIP AND DIFFETS ANTE PER CORDICTO WARRANTS, UNIC AS FOCUS FROM THE CONSTRUCTION, 37 BANG CONSTRUCT, 55 BANG CONSTRUCT, 56 BANG CON FOR DELIVERY TO DEALER INLINESS PLATES AND EXCHONOLIS MONORIS ROAD FUND LICENCE. THE PURPOSE OF COMPARES IN CHESTICAL TELLIS AND CONTROL OF A STATE AVAILABLE ON A GREEMENTS AS OUTTINED ABOVE AND APPLY TO NEW HAI UNIOS AND PRINCIPASED AND REGISTERDUPTO JET AUGUST FRO, AT PARTICIPATING DEALESCOPTER DOES NOT INICIDE CHARACE INJURIES FRANCE AREAN-SED THE CHARACE STD, D'CACHOPER POAC, EDGRASTON, BRAUNGHAMBE 102 INCENCED CREDIT BROKES I APPLICANTS MUST BE OVER BYEARS OF AGE, UN PENDENTS **Ronald Butt**

he menacing storm in the Middle East has done nothing to disturb the customary August doldrums of British politics. The prime minister's prompt decision to send sea and air (but significantly, not land) forces to support the Americans has had the general approval of the British public and the support of the leaders of other political parties. Neil Kinnock and Gerald Kaufman have been comfortable in giving Labour's forthright support to the government's actions because the United Nations' resolutions have provided a moral basis for them. Mrs Thatcher is psychologically at ease with what she is doing because it symbolises so clearly the reassertion of the Anglo-American special relation-ship so close to her heart.

Even so, it is a question of substance whether the consequences of the crisis in the Middle East will ultimately alter the balance of political advantage between Conservatives and Labour in the run-up to the general election. Much of the answer lies outside the control of any British

So far, the government has not put a foot wrong. It was instantly active in its resistance to Iraqi aggression, taking the UN as its justification and the US as its strength. Yet it has also been markedly more cautious than the Americans in its gestures and rhetoric. Bombastic revelations from parts of Washington about the build-up of US military strength suggest that the Americans are seriously contemplating a pre-emptive strike. But the signals from Douglas Hurd and the Foreign Office continue to emphasise that the British expect this to be a long drawn out affair, that they rely on economic sanctions and envisage the use of force only in reply to force.

Whether the Americans really contemplate an assault or are merely trying to frighten Iraq and loosen Saddam's hold on power remains to be seen. On balance, the latter seems the more likely. If a war resulted from an Iraqi attack because of UN-authorised naval enforcement of sanctions. British solidanty would probably remain intact. If, however, the Americans set out unilaterally on a pro-emptive strike. British political attitudes might be transformed. Mrs Thatcher would have to decide about the degree of British involvement. Parliament would have to be recalled. Mr Kinnock would be under pressure from parts of his party to modify his position. Even some Tory MPs might not be happy.

British public opinion might also be modified So far there is no evidence that voting intentions have been influenced by the crisis. According to an opinion poli in The Sunday Times yesterday. Labour has increased its lead in the last month, but another poll in The Observer suggests that Labour's lead has failen. The probability is that the public will

merits of the way the Gulf crisis is

The one thing that is clear is that the public's response will not be as simple and straightforward as it was over the Falklands. when Britain embarked on a limited campaign in a cause directly concerning people who wished to remain British. In contrast, the British interest in Kuwait is indirect. Western intervention was not undertaken to rescue western citizens but to prevent Saddam Hussein from building up an Arabian oil imperium which could endanger general peace. If war comes, the public, and Par-liament, will judge according to the sense of responsibility and the skill with which these ends are pursued. The irony for both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kinnock is that this is something over which Britain's influence is limited.

The same is true for the economic consequences, which will become more serious the longer the crisis goes on. Before the Iraqi aggression it was already touch and go whether Britain could avoid a recession as a result of maintaining high interest rates to overcome inflation. Domestic demand remained too high, and the strong pound resulting from high interest rates endangered

The impact on the economy of sharply higher oil prices since Iraq invaded Kuwait and the consequential world-wide financial instability has, on balance, made all this worse. Though Britain, as an oil producer, has a net advantage by comparison with other European economies, and though the effect of a strong pound in tightening the economy could be seen as an influence towards a cautious lowering of interest rates. the greater effect of high oil prices will be to put up prices all round. In other words, it is a further influence for inflation and makes it increasingly difficult for the government to avoid both inflation and a stagnant economy in

the run-up to the general election. In this situation, the election game is wide open, but Labour has the potential advantage. The gov-ernment will be judged by whether it can beat back inflation without another recession, and account will be taken of the fact that the seeds of the current inflation are not, as after 1979, an inhentance from Labour but the outcome of the government's own failure to prevent a credit boom. Against this backcloth will be set the public grumbles about the failure to find sufficient funding for a range of essential public services.

Tax cutting will not be an option. A provisional judgment on the consequences of Saddam Hussem's aggression for British polities is that they are unlikely to be helpful to Mrs Thatcher, however adeptly she handles Britain's response. For Mr Kinnock on the other hand, they are likely to be his party lets him maintain the responsible position he has

Collins constitute English style.

hummingbird brings a blur of

green wings, beak only in focus,

to the pink candlesticks. And

trying to find themselves have

sometimes not tried looking in

the obvious places. In a book i

have just finished on Peru, I

predicted that Alex was too

ingenious to stay at The Cross

Keys and would end up in real

plastered with literature on

endangered species and news of

a venture which, with Peruvian

partners. Alex is pioneering. He

joined us, and he explained the

concept. "Eco-tourism." he said

started in the Peruvian Ama-

zon. But my company, and one

other, are now running ex-

peditions into the Manu nat-

ional park. The place is

unbelievable. From our camp

on the riverbank you can spot

How was business? "Boom-

ing! Every other area of Peru-

vian tourism has slumped. Yet

ours brought this country more

than a million dollars in foreign

point." Here the commercial

twinkle in his eyes gave way to

an idealistic sparkle: "This has

got to be the only secure future

for the rain forests. It's no use

preaching to poor countries.

Instead they must see for them-

selves that rain forests can bring

dollars for all time. Logging just

a fantastic future. And it's

said. "Look at my parents.

Intrepid, tough, time and

money to spare - and millions

"Eco-tourism". he said, "has

"Go for the older market," I

"Ah!" said Alex, "Wrinkly

destroys that.

more like them.

"And this," he said. "is the

273 varieties of birds."

currency this past year.

- we winced - "has hardly

We sat down, my parents

I have said before that people

brings me to the point.

Was Alex still here?

was here with clients.

Ah! The gloss-painted

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

an I claim the record? Is imagine that Newcastle Brown this the first Times column written seated on a rock on the summit of Huaynapicchu?

Five hundred feet beneath me. laid out in geometrical splendour, are the ruins of Machu Picchu. To each side rise massive green walls of jungled mountain, cloud swirling around their peaks. Thousands of feet below runs the Urubanba, sacred river of the Incas, beginning its great descent to the Amazon.

Inspiring. But I am worried on two scores. First I do not know how this will reach you. On Saturday, from Lima, I invited you to smile with me at the Peruvian government's increase of 700 per cent in the price of noodles. Now we are punished. Last night telephone charges rose by 1,000 per cent. and there is no telex here. I'm damned if I can afford to sail across Lake Titicaca to Bolivia and phone this through to

Wapping.
Oh! The clouds have lifted all across the mountain tops; sun has broken through; I am ringed by a vast green curtain, falling in dark folds down to the whiteflecked river. Birds call from the trees crowding its banks. By my arm, little bushes raise pink candles of flowers. Inspiring. Yet it recalls my second worry. I have encountered an important new concept which I can hardly convey to you by any name other than the awful modern jargon which so efficiently captures the concept.

Eco-tourism. I encountered it last night in a bar in Cuzco. It was coined (for me, anyway) by someone who has featured in this column before; young Alex.

Times readers encountered Alex after our first meeting, two years ago, in the same bar. He had given up a career in mortgage broking in England and come to South America to find himself. He had found himself behind the bar in Cuzco's only English-style pub: The Cross Keys, frequented by Australian back-packers homesick for Earls Court, bewildered Swiss tourists, and the jeunesse eco-tourism. Now there's the of Cuzco, Peruvian-cool, who concept!"

handled from now on.

export competitiveness.

make up its mind only on the adopted so far.

acquitted. beer mats and a tape of Phil

dock died. Very few human concerns enable us to say that they are based on indisputable certainty. We have to live, and we do live, in a world of likelihoods, and this principle rules most powerfully in matters of law No doubt God's justice is infallable; we, on earth, have to do the best we can with the

not random, nor is it by any means worthless. It is the best we can do: indeed, that was the title of a famous book about a famous trial, and our best has very frequently

whose authority Iraq continues to flout, he serves a party to the dispute - if one can speak of the law-breaker being in dispute with the agencies of law enforcement.

Iraq's actions against those trapped in Kuwait and Iraq have to be seen in the same light. Thus, the threats against foreign dip-lomats remaining in Kuwait are not only a serious breach of the principles of diplomatic law but also contravene an express Security Council instruction to Iraq not to interfere with diplomatic missions there. Similarly, the measures taken by

Iraq against foreigners generally and, indeed, against Kirwaiti citizens - violate fundamental provisions of international humanitarian law. Iraq is bound by the Geneva Civilians Convention of 1949, which regulates the treatment of the population in occupied territory. The Geneva Convention outlaws the use of civilians as hostages or as a shield for military installations. It prohibits their deportation and the imposition of the death pen-

and they also defy specific Security Council resolutions declaring the annexation of Kuwait to be void and ordering lead to facilitate the departure of foreign nationals.

Christopher Greenwood sees Nuremberg-style trials likely when Iraq is brought to book

Can these rules of international law be enforced? How far, in short, does law really matter in the Gulf? In one sense, it matters a great deal. The United States and its allies in the region have had great success in building a consensus for sanctions against Iraq. It is difficult to see how those sanctions can be made to work unless most states continue to support them: If the necessary degree of consensus is to be preserved, it is essential that Britain and America are not seen to be acting outside the law. The lawfulness of the response to lraq is an essential feature in building and maintaining that

Conversely, the blatant illegality of iraq's actions makes the maintenance of the consensus that

The language may be cautious there is no question of his doing so but there is no mistaking the as a neutral intermediary. As the but there is no mistaking the as a neutral intermediary. As the foreigners. Iraq's actions in Ku-hostage in 1979-81. Attitudes to-wait violate all of these provisions, wards Iran during its war with Iraq continues to any there are no support and they also define a support in the s - which ranged from suspicion to outright hostility - had many causes, but the outrage at Iran's flouring of the principles of diplomatic relations was one of them. Iraq may now be realising that in taking civilian hostages and threatening diplomats, it has only encouraged the campaign to tighten sanctions against it.

A test of the effectiveness of the consensus may well be seen in the willingness of the Security Council to enforce sanctions against any state that deliberately supports Iraq. Under the UN charter, all member states of the UN have a legal obligation to comply with the resolution - adopted without a dissenting vote - imposing sanotions on Iraq.

Although the matter has never really been tested, it is implicit in the charter that a state deliberately trading with Iraq might itself be subjected to enforcement measures if there were no other way of much easier. Open defiance of fundamental principles of international law has a price. Iran for example, the state were proved learnt that lesson after holding the

Now force is given the teeth of law large scale by air. Shipments of arms carried by sea may already be intercepted under existing resolutions. The willingness of the Security Council to take further sction against a state giving material support to Iraq may be decisive in determining whether the Security Council can play a truly effective role.

truly effective role. On individual responsibility, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, has pointed out that in-dividual Iraqis may be held responsible for violations of inter-national law. While this prince the has rarely been invoked since the war crimes trials at the end of the second world war, the machinery still exists. Under the Geneva Civilians Convention all states have a duty to track down and try, or extradite, those suspected of actions such as hostage-taking in

occupied territory.

Such a sanction could be employed only after the present crisis is over, but employed it certainly could be. That may not influence Saddam Hussein, but it should give some of those who serve him pause for thought.

The maker is a Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge.

Consider this verdict—and join me in my outrage

Bernard Levin takes issue with the coroner in the Waldock wife-death

case who rode roughshod over

a court's declaration of innocence

ome years ago there was a coroner who apparently decided that it was unfair for him to have been born to blush unseen; his solution to the problem was to make outrageous comments in the course of his work, in the hope, all too soon fulfilled, that the press would take note of him and print his quips and quiddities. His ghost has just popped up in Northumberland. where the coroner at Ashington has been shooting his mouth off in a most striking manner.

Resolution 665 authorises naval

forces operating in the Gulf to enforce UN sanctions against Iraq.

By this action the Security Council

has made clear that Iraq's dispute

is not merely with Kuwait, Saudi Arabia or the West but with the

whole international community.

Resolution 665 is a welcome

indication that the Security Council - which is charged by the UN

charter with the primary respon-

sibility for the maintenance of

peace and security - is prepared to enforce the law against Iraq, even though the lack of any standing

UN forces means that the council

can do so only by authorising states to act on its behalf.

The UN cannot, therefore,

assume its normal role of medi-

ator. In the fran-fraq war, the secretary-general, Javier Pérez de

Cuellar, was an impartial medi-

ator. Today, however, the UN is

itself at odds with Iraq, which has

repeatedly defied Security Council

resolutions ordering it to with-

Mr Pèrez de Cuéllar could still

pursue a diplomatic solution, but

draw from Kuwait.

But this one is not trying to be noticed, nor, plainly, does he wish to be thought a card. Would that he were; harmless headline-chasing is, as its name implies, harmless. This coroner, Mr Ian McCreath, has said things, in the course of an inquest he was conducting, which go far beyond showing off. It could be said. indeed, that he has been guilty of a quite appalling breach of the spirit of our law.

The facts, in brief, are as follows. A British policeman, PC Alan Waldock, was on holiday in Portugal with his wife. In circumstances which could be thought sinister. Mrs Waldock drowned in a jacuzzi (whirlpool bath). PC Waldock was arrested in Portugal and charged with her murder. He was in custody for over a year before the trial, at which he was

I do not know how Mrs Walhuman, fallible kind.

Now human, fallible justice is

indeed been quite enough. But if it is to continue to be the best we can do, there are some crucial principles to be observed. And I regret to say that the coroner at Ashington has most monstrously failed to act by one of the most crucial of the principles in question.

PC Waldock was tried and acquitted in a Portuguese court. under Portuguese law and within the Portuguese legal system. Portugal is a fully democratic country. with an independent judiciary and proper rules to ensure a fair trial for those who come before the courts, criminal or civil. And as far as PC Waldock is concerned. that is the end of that. Or rather, it ought to have been, and would have been, had not Coroner McCreath announced that the Portuguese verdict was wrong, and that he would proclaim the correct one, which was that PC Waldock is guilty.
In the course of the inquest on

the dead woman, the coroner said among other things, that he "found it hard to accept key sections of the evidence of PC Waldock", that "he was articulate and plausible, but my lasting impression was that he was as easy lying under oath as he was with the truth", that "he lied whenever it suited him", that he "found it difficult to believe" that PC Waldock's version of the incident was "honest and accurate in every respect", that he felt "very scep-tical" about PC Waldock's evidence, that the acquitted man "only be described as could remarkably deceitful, so much so that I doubt his evidence", and finally that "had the standard of proof been the balance of probabilities, I would have recorded a verdict of unlawful killing", but that as it had to be, by law, "beyond reasonable doubt" he was unable to convict PC Waldock off his own bat and therefore

"recorded an open verdict". Just stop and think what all that amounts to. Suppose that a prisಎಎಎ

oner had been tried for murder in the British jurisdiction and acquitted. Then suppose somebody outside the court, after the conclusion of the case, made statements in the words of this remarkable coroner. What would happen?

Well, the first thing would be an uproar the length and breadth of the land; the judge in my hypo-thetical case would probably lead the outcry, and if he didn't I certainly would. The second stage would be the acquitted man suing for libel, an action to which, in the circumstances, there could be no possible defence. This, however, is

precluded in this case, because Mr McCreath is protected by impenetrable privilege, more's the pity. Not that that is the most

important aspect of this business. In practice, there will be no legal action, criminal or civil, nor would I wish any. What I want to emphasise is that just as our law is: absolute, and absolutely right, in saying that if a man is charged with a crime, no one shall say that he is guilty until he has been tried and found guilty, so — whatever the law says on the subject — no one who has been tried and found not guilty should be accused of

guilt, and that those who do accuse him most do so at their penil. Autrefois acquit is the term which describes, in our law, the rule that a man charged, tried and acquirted may not be tried again for the same offence. PC Waldock is not being re-tried, but he has certainly been re-accused, and as if that were not enough, his accuser made clear that he would have found him guilty" if he had had the power to do so, by bringing in a vertice of "unlawful killing".

What next? First, it would be a good idea for whomever appoints good sizes for whomever appoints coroners to suggest to this one that he might consider giving up the office fairly soon, and rather permanently. But that lends to a bigger question: why do we have coroners and do we need them?

cross between a gasp and a sport how could somea snort how could something as important as the cause of death be decided without the coroner's office? Well, most of the countries of the world get on without them, and if Mr McCreath is about to say that that is all very well for foreigners (particularly, I suppose, the Portuguete) but it wouldn't do for Britain, I must remind him that Scotland has no coroner, by that Scotland has no coroner, by that or any other name. Yet goodly numbers of Scotlish people contrive to die by unnatural means or in suspicious circumstances, and the way they do it is determined with no great first.

When that poor devil Mervyn Griffith-Jones was, in the teeth of credulity, appointed a judge, it was not long before he made as big a fool of himself on the bench as he had in the well of the court during the Lady Chanerley case. In sentencing a group of men who had been found guilty of a serious crime, he announced that they had acted under the direction of another man named, who, so far from being tried and convicted, had not even been charged. The following day I weighed in with considerable savagery, and to my astonishment and satisfaction he promptly withdrew the scandalous remark in open court, It would do Mr McCreath no harm, and I think perhaps a great deal of good, if he were to do likewise. Meanwhile, the rest of us can get on with abolishing the coroner's office altogether.

estate in Chile. Now I have come to check the prophecy. When debate Yes. But not serving beer. is not the ticket The walls of the pub are freshly

recall of Parliament to discuss the rumbles of war from the Gulf are apparently unaware of the financial burden it would impose on globerrotting colleagues. Were Mrs Thatcher to bow to the pressure, MPs on holiday abroad would have to pay their own travel expenses home, or else miss the debate of the year.

For Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, it would not be much. He is under a parasol in France. But Labour MP Merlyn Rees, on a voyage of discovery in the Far East, and others far afield would be hundreds of pounds out of pocket.

Only those on official government business would be entitled to have their return fares paid by the Exchequer. One of the few of these is Sir Geoffrey Howe, last reported in Australia. The same dispensation applies to members of Commons committees on factfinding missions abroad, but there are none of these at present. "We will pay an MP's travel

costs from his constituency to London," says an accountant in the Palace of Westminister fees office, which deals with MPs' expenses, "but I cannot recall any ruling that we have to pay an MP for returning from a holiday abroad. We only cover costs incurred within the UK."

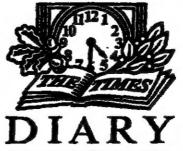
Sir Charles Irving, Tory chairman of the Commons catering committee, describes this state of affairs as archaic. "If a company director had to return from Borneo for an important board meeting, his expenses would be paid by the company. MPs are just re-

garded as cheap labour."
Stan Orme, Labour chairman of the Commons administration subcommittee, counters: "If Parliament is recalled, it is the MP's responsibility to get back, no matter where he is. That is one of the hazards of the job." But Orme can afford to take a (literally) lofty view. He has gone no further than the Lake District.

• The American custom of tving yellow ribbon to a tree or gatepost to help bring a loved one safely home is carching on here. On a front door in the Herifordshire village of Codicote hangs a ribbon with the words: "All our hopes and prayers are for Kenneth Emsdon, held hostage in Kuwait.

Chariot of ire

d erman reunification is running into another spot of turbulence. Earlier this year the Quadriga, the 20st statue of Nike, the winged goddess of victory, and her four-horse chariot standing proudly atop the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, was removed for extensive cleaning. Now there is dispute over which way it should face when reinstalled, for the intentions of the 18th-century sculptor, Schadow, have been obscured by events. Popular Berlin folklore says the Nazis turned the statue from facing east to face west, but that when the city was divided in 1945, the Russians turned it eastward again. West Berliners hope it will be put back facing west, claiming that's how it was in the first place. They say it was stolen by Napoleon in 1807, recaptured after his defeat and was restored facing east as a reproach to the fallen emperor.



All nonsense, says Dr Sigrid Schmidt, West Germany's leading folklorist. Despite the tales told to tourists by the city's taxidrivers, he says, the statue has always faced east and should do so again when restoration is finished in 1991, the 200th anniversary of its construction. Schmidt adds: "The legend has appeared in professional as well as popular publications and all attempts to counter it have failed." So much so that the Berlin Monuments Commission says it has been flooded with requests that the statue should be replaced facing west. To satisfy everyone, how about putting it on a turntable so that it can face east one week and west the next?

Bolt from the blue

play about the life and death of Sir Thomas More, Partly ghosted by Shake-speare before he spread his wings, is to receive its London premiere next week, 398 years after it was written.

Authory Munday, the author, was not happy with some of the scenes and asked Shakespeare, then between jobs after the Queen's Men company had gone

bankrupt, to liven them up. Shakespeare was then in his midtwenties and basically a back writer," says Michael Walling, artistic director of the Stage One Company, which presents the play at the Shaw theatre from September 4. "He helped Munday to Because the Master of Revels, a

redecessor of the Lord Chamberlain's office, demanded so many alterations, Munday decided to shelve the play. The only previous production, to Walling's knowledge, was at Nottingham in 1964. Bizarre though it may be, ours is the London premiere."

The script containing Shakespeare's handwritten contribution is now at the British Library. The writing has been authenticated by Professor Stanley Wells of the Shakespeare Institute.

Hot property

nvironmentalists demanding that Antarctica remain in its pristine state when the 39-nation treaty expires in 1992 are about to receive a little dramatic support. Channel 4 is considering a four-part environmental thriller set amid its icy wastes. The script was delivered last week by Paul Greengrass, the former Granada World in Action producer who co-wrote Spycatcher with Peter Wright.

"It will be the first green thriller," he says, "something like Truffik set against a background of snow and ice. We hope the series. will underline the campaign to keep Antarctica free from mining and other exploitation." Following the example of those car stickers - "Don't pollute Sussex, dump your litter in Kent" - he will ensure that not one square

inch of Antarctica is sullied by the 100-strong crew of cameramen, actors and production people. "We shall do all our location shooting in Canada.'



Self-censorship

Tarold Pinter, whose novel The Dwarfs is to be published shortly by Faber and Faber after languishing in a bottom drawer for nearly 30 years, is not the only member of the family with a secret manuscript. Lady Longford, his mother-inlaw, still has a one-act play written when she was a head-turning beauty at Oxford more than 60 years ago. "It's very metaphysical," explains the distinguished biographer of Queen Victoria and others. "When I wrote it I was only about twenty and thought it was brilliant. It won't be published because it isn't."

 Bleary-eved passengers delayed at Zurich airport the other day were surprised-to find workmen arranging seats in the terminal building in preparation for the staging of a play. What else but Waiting for Godot?



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

RING AROUND IRAQ

Resolution 665 is as fine an example of verbal obfuscation as even the United Nations has ever fathered. In its proper aim of slowly strangling the regime of President Saddam Hussein, it nowhere mentions the words "enforcement" or "blockade".

For once, however, obscurity serves a useful purpose. Whereas the original American draft specified that naval commanders should use "minimum force", the final text gives them discretion to use "measures commensurate to the specific circumstances".

In plain English, their task is to blockade all Iraqi, Kuwaiti and Jordanian ports, halt all shipping, verify cargoes and destinations, and stop those breaking UN sanctions. How they do that — by boarding ships, taking the helm, or disabling their propellors and taking them in tow - is up to them.

The UN has moved with the speed of a tortoise but it has reached a notable stagingpost on its way. Should Saddam retaliate against the blockaders, as he has threatened, he will be attacking the world. Saturday's security council resolution is not merely an enabling measure, an international legal umbrella for action by Western navies to enforce sanctions. It is a positive request to those states with maritime forces available to do whatever is necessary to bring all trade with Iraq to a halt, and to all the UN's other member states to provide them with whatever assistance they ask for.

The resolution is incomplete. It is silent, for example, on what can be done to prevent sanctions-busting by air or overland. Nor has the security council yet invoked article 42 of the charter, which would have opened the way to military action by "air, sea or land". But it is a good start.

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In deference to the misgivings of some Third World members of the council, one paragraph calls for the "maximum use of political and diplomatic measures". But the context defines the goal: a complete Iraqi withdrawal and the restoration of Kuwaiti sovereignty. An important precedent has been set for further military action.

Diplomatically, the resolution is a triumphant confirmation of Iraq's isolation. Even China joined the other four permanent members in supporting it; none voted against and only Yemen and Cuba abstained. Militarily, enforcement is in practice still up to the

United States and its allies since the Soviet Union remains reluctant to commit its navy without a unified UN command. Theirs is the responsibility to decide what force would be commensurate.

Resolution 665 should deter any foreign trader tempted to buy and sell from Iraq. The harder question is how best to deal with Iraqi vessels, several of which are now at sea with crews whose orders are not to halt even if fired on, and who face the death penalty back home if they permit boarding. Americans and Europeans should coordinate an offer of political asylum to all Iraqi crews who comply with international law.

Maintaining a tight naval blockade will not be easy, even with aerial surveillance and shared intelligence. Although the resolution should make a decisive difference to Iraq's supplies of food and consumer goods, Baghdad must also be deprived of all military materiel.

Libya is reported to be airfreighting such supplies, including equipment for chemical warfare, to Baghdad. There is no peaceful means of interdicting aircraft if they refuse to change course when "buzzed" by fighters: the alternatives are only to shoot them down or leave them to proceed. The security council should meet again to put governments under notice that sanctions-breaking by air will expose planes to the risk of destruction; should the council baulk, Western governments may be compelled to act under article 51, as they have at sea and on land.

Iraq's room for manoeuvre has been further restricted by UN action this weekend. Those who, like President Waldheim, see this as the moment for compromise should think again. There can only be one message for Saddam: that if he is seeking to save face, he will be bowing to the international community, not the United States, in complying fully with UN resolutions. Nor can there be any assurance that, even if he does comply, he will face no penalties.

An impressive combination of diplomatic and military cooperation has compelled Iraq's president to forfeit allies, oil income and bitterly contested Iranian territory, but unless he surrenders unconditionally to UN terms. and is held accountable for his violations of international law, he will continue to be a threat. The blockade is only a means to an end.

BROTHERS IN LAW

Just when the shadow cabinet was quietly congratulating itself on the successful launch of its new trade union policy - not so new, in fact, as most of it is borrowed Tory policy - some TUC members have started to grow restless. They have marched, voted and expostulated, year after year, shoulder to shoulder, for the repeal of the entire Thatcher package. What is the point of financing and working for the return of a Labour government, they are asking themselves, if not to escape from the straitjacket of the laws in which the present government has tied them?

The Trades Union Congress is due to debate next month a statement from its general council which broadly endorses the results of the Labour policy review concerning industrial relations. One union, Nalgo, is so unimpressed by the new Labour proposals that it is likely to try to organise a revolt against the party line. At its own conference earlier this year the union demanded the removal of the legal restrictions on picketing and the end of "state interference" in internal union affairs.

Many of the big barons of the movement who will speak and vote for the general council statement must have private sympathies along those lines, for their conversion on industrial relations is by no means a conversion of the heart, Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, has appealed to the dissidents not to rock the boat, on the nakedly cynical grounds that they could cost the Labour party the next

This has also been the message of Labour's employment spokesman Tony Blair - that if the unions want to live to see the implementation of Labour's policies on training, union recognition, a minimum wage, employment rights for women and so on, they will have to bite the bullet of pre-strike ballots, restrictions on picketing, statutory regulation of union elections, and court injunctions backed by sequestration. Mr Blair appears to believe

much of this "Tory law" is a good thing in itself, but if so he must still be in the minority among activists in the Labour movement.

What Labour is offering the country, in fact, is more or less the same framework as the Conservatives have already enacted, though with some shifting of the balance in favour of the unions. But the principle that trades unionism ought to be a law unto itself, outside the law of the land, dies hard. When Alan Jinkinson, Nalgo's general secretary, says Labour is putting pressure on the TUC and its affiliates to "stand on their heads" he is speaking no less than the truth, and secretly they all know it.

The public knows it too, but is less interested in the TUC's sincerity than in the results. Sooner or later under a Labour government there is bound to be a confrontation between that government and one or more union, if only for the reason that it happens to every government. The 1979 "winter of discontent" though fading in many memories, has not been

forgotten. In order to appear credibly electable, Labour has to give a convincing impression that in such a case it will stand up for the law - even to the extent, if necessary, of seeing a recalcitrant or law-defying union brought to its knees. To have the TUC at least nominally supportive in such an event would be helpful.

None the less this is still second best. Labour has yet to free itself from the shackles that tie it to the trades union movement, both by union donations to Labour's coffers and by union block voting in Labour's internal decisionmaking. Only the one-member one-vote principle will do this, with party income based on individual membership subscriptions. The very idea of the "Labour movement" as a single political and industrial force needs to be retired. Then Labour could propose the policies it thinks best for the country, and the TUC could say what it really felt about them.

NEVER ON SUNDAY?

The ferry company Caledonian MacBrayne is steering into troubled waters off northwest Scotland by proposing to open a new service to the Western Isles on Sundays. Unless local sabbatarians stop it, the crossing from and to Tarbert in Harris will begin next spring."Never on Sunday" will then have lost its local meaning.

This is not the company's first attempt. It backed down after a previous proposal when fishermen threatened to blockade the port's approaches. Similar opposition was promised on neighbouring Lewis following talk of launching a Sunday ferry to Stornoway. This plan has been dropped for commercial reasons and the company has refocused on Tarbert.

Recent history suggests that it will win. A Sunday service to North Uist began last year in spite of vigorous local opposition. The local authority even banned the use of its car ramp but vehicles were loaded through a side entrance instead. The ferry company says that there is sufficient demand for a Tarbert service, opinion on the islands is divided.

The issue is more than a case of Mammon versus God. While the profit motive certainly comes into it, the service proposed by Caledonian MacBrayne would take some pressure from crowded weekday ferries during the summer and would benefit residents and

visitors alike. Offering a facility for those who want to sail on Sundays does not oblige others to follow suit. Similar arguments apply to Sunday trading or the reform of the licensing laws in Britain. Everyone can make his or her choice.

To accuse the opposition of being killioys intent on imposing on other people their own legitimate but narrow code of discipline is not. however, entirely fair. They can put forward a good counter argument to do with preserving Britain's rural heritage.

Television and the car have exposed even remoter parts of the country to the same national, metropolitan influences. In towns throughout the length and breadth of Britain. the shops, the streets, the council house estates have acquired a dreary, unappealing sameness. Those who want to preserve a shred of local character have an uphili struggle.

The argument of those in Harris and Lewis who oppose a Sunday ferry is that their way of life would be eroded if the seventh day came to resemble the other six. It would then be only a matter of time before life in the Western Isles resembled that of other country areas. People are free to come and go between Monday and Saturday. Could they not stay put on Sundays without suffering hardship? If the Western Isles lost their character they might even lose

some of their attraction for tourists. The Welsh Sunday has disappeared since the war in all but the most rural Welsh redoubts. As the chapels have shut the pubs have opened. Democracy has been faithfully observed, however, each area voting on the issue of Sunday drinking. That is the path for Harris and Lewis to follow. A local referendum on the issue might or might not support the stubborn sabbatarians. But it would settle the conflict on the islands in what would seem to be the fairest

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aims and means WWF and plight of elephants in Gulf conflict

From Mr S. P. C. Plowden

Sir. The countries supplying the multinational force in the Gulf risk putting themselves gravely in the wrong unless they make a clear distinction between the means appropriate to each of their objec-

The purpose of the force should be to deter, and, if necessary, repel an attack on Saudi Arabia. Assuming no further aggression by Iraq, there should be no attempt to liberate Kuwait by a military attack. We have the means, and must now display the patience, to achieve that aim by enforcing the UN embargo.

This should be done in a way that minimises the risk of escalation. There is no need to fire on ships which refuse to stop. Those ships, and other ships of the same line, should be denied facilities in ports throughout the world or should be impounded. Yours faithfully, S. P. C. PLOWDEN,

69 Albert Street, NWI.

From Rear Admiral Contad

Sir, Ivor Richard and Judith Hart write (August 22) that "all countries involved should totally re-nounce the possible use of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. even in retaliation, if armed conflict should occur.

We must ask ourselves whether a statement of renunciation on our part would increase or decrease the risk of these weapons being used against our men in the Gulf and against the millions of civilians in the area.

Bearing in mind Saddam Hussein's proven readiness to use such weapons, the answer to that question is simple. Provided he believed our assurance, the risk to our men would be increased. Any assurance from him would be worthless.

Yours sincerely CONRAD JENKIN, Knapsyard House. West Meon, Hampshire.

From Sir Cameron Moffat Sir, I was delighted to read the thoughtful and balanced article by Alan McGregor on the international Committee of the Red Cross ("Peacemakers always on the front line", August 24). I feel it proper to point out, however, that it is not only the additional protocols which probibit the use of civilians to shield military

objectives. Article 28 of the Fourth Geneva Convention (to which Iraq is a signatory) states: "The presence of a protected person may not be used to render certain points or areas immuse from military opcrations".

Yours sincere CAMERON MOFFAT (Acting Director General), British Red Cross Society 9 Grosvenor Crescent, SW1. August 24.

Occupied territory

From Mr Lawrence Radies Sir, Robert Adley, MP (August 23) seeks to equate Israel's occupation of the West Bank with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. He has conveniently forgotten that Israel's occupation of the West Bank was a direct result of Jordan's unprovoked attack on Israel during the Six-Day War of 1967.

Jordan was warned to keep out of the conflict at that time but, wrongly believing that Israeli forces were over-extended in dealing with Egypt and Syria, chose not to do so. I do not recall Kuwait attacking Iraq. Yours faithfully,

RADLEY, 55 Woodland Risc, Muswell Hill, N10. August 23.

From Mr Jerry Haves, MP for Harlow (Conservative) Sir, I am rather afraid that a long hot summer must have taken its toll on my colleague and friend Robert Adley. It is worth noting that only Britain and Pakistan ever recognised Jordan's annex-ation of the West Bank and I think it amiss to mention Lebanon without referring to Syria's army of occupation.

As to the Golan, surely no one would wish to return to the days when residents of Galilee were regularly shelled by Syrian forces dug in on the Golan Heights. Yours etc.

JERRY HAYES, House of Commons. August 23.

Palestinian education

From the General Secretary of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland

Sir, The Chairman of Unipal complains (August 21) that Israel has "forcibly" closed schools in the West Bank and Gaza and implies that it was done simply to deprive Palestinian youth of education. He omits to mention that these

schools and universities were closed after they had become hotbeds of violence and incitement in the intifada, In Bir Zeit University, for instance, arms and explosives have often been found as well as printing presses to produce militant anti-Israeli diauribes.

Had Israel indeed wished to deprive Palestinian youth of education since 1967 it would not have more than doubled the number of classrooms, teachers

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our Neighbourhood Engineers scheme, in which 24,000 professreplaced it by the famous "Smith's ional engineers and technicians Clock" there was once an obelisk throughout the land are linked near the Angel junction, put up in locally with secondary schools to 1824 by the City Turnpike Trust. give teachers practical help. Yours faithfully, Yours sincerely, RON KIRBY

10 Albion Mews. Thornhill Road, NI. August 21.

From Mr William Travers

Sir. Some of the comments made by Mr George Medley, UK Director of the World Wide Fund for Nature (August 13), concerning the role played by that organisation in the conservation world, particularly concerning the plight of the African elephant, need to be challenged.

Instead of leading the way for an ivory trade ban, as Mr Medley implies, the WWF appeared to many observers to be avoiding taking a stand on the issue. It was only after the launch of Elefriends, on May 30, 1989, and the decision a few days later by the British Government to support a trade ban, that the WWF took action.

Indeed, at last October's Cites (Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species) conference in Lausanne, the conservation organisations present fell into two distinct camps. The WWF, Traffic (Trade Records Analysis of Flora and Fauna in Commerce) and the IUCN (International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources) - those who apparently were in favour of a 'deal" with ivory-producing countries - occupied a room on their own

The remainder - those who

advocated an outright trade ban -

including the Environmental Investigation Agency, the Humane Society of the United States, the World Society for the Protection of Animals, the International Fund for Animal Welfare, Friends of Animals. Elefriends. Care for the Wild and others took a different room.

With the resources at its dis-posal - over £20 million on deposit, it is reported - the WWF's expenditure of "£1.5 million on elephant conservation projects in Africa" over the last 12 months appears less than gen-erous. Our experience at Elefriends is that many people have turned to us simply because their efforts seem not to be appreciated or valued by the WWF.

Following the recent spate of bad publicity, the WWF management has a lot of work to do restoring its good name with its own supporters, the general publie, with its corporate sponsors and not least with the other environmental organisations that it claims to want to assist.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM TRAVERS, Elefriends. Cherry Tree Cottage, Coldharbour, Dorking, Surrey. August 22.

own meagre savings, after ten

months of each of the previous ten

years working in the field in order to establish facts about the bam-boo life-cycle. She has experienced

a physically punishing life at high altitudes, in extremes of weather,

I understand that just before the

Tiananmen massacre the WWF

and relevant Chinese departments

were planning a scheme for

designing and planting bamboo

corridors linking panda habitats.

This would extend the panda's

chance of survival in the face of

forest exploitation for timber and

clearance by hill farmers for

Tiananmen halted this plan. It

would be most encouraging to learn of China's willingness to

pick it up again, and even more encouraging to hear of Professor Qin's active involvement.

eligible to be safety repre-sentatives. The law provides that

ali workers can participate in

safety committees and the op-

crators cannot be party to reduc-

The OILC in this current action

are simply trading on safety as a

bargaining counter whilst the of-

ficials of the unions accept these

tactics by their silence. For the

operators there can be no deals on

safety standards. The unofficial

action is now interfering with vital

safety work as a deliberate policy

of disruption. This dispute is a straightforward, old-fashioned at-

tempt to gain trade union power

over the heads of the majority of

those working in the North Sea. It

is not about safety. The unions,

with minority representation amongst offshore workers, want to

be given sole negotiating rights for

all workers offshore.

HAROLD HUGHES,

UK Offshore Operators

3 Hans Crescent, SW1.

School governors

Sir. Industry, as well as parents, is

playing an increasingly important

role in providing school governors

("Governors have a lot to learn

and a lot to do". Education,

August 20). The Engineering

Council, which has been en-

couraging its 300,000 professional

engineers and technicians to be-

come school governors, recently

held a workshop at which dele-

gates were instructed on how to

train potential governors for schools or colleges. Leaflets advis-

ine on these opportunities are

We are also rapidly developing

available from the council.

Association Limited.

From Mr Ron Kirby

Yours faithfully,

Director General,

August 22.

usually alone.

terracing.

Yours faithfully, HILARY SPIERS,

48 Ember Lane,

ing these rights.

Esher, Surrey.

Panda survival

From Mrs Hilary Spiers Sir, I would like to bring the discussion of Wolong Nature Reserve in Sichuan, northern China, which has arisen from the Phillipson report for the World Wide Fund for Nature (report and leading article, July 30) back to the essential argument of panda sur-vival in the wild. This hinges on the survival of arrow and umbrella bamboo, which form the animal's staple diet and are needed in huge

quantities for its nutrition.
In August 1988, at Wolong, I spoke at length with Professor Qin Zisheng about the life she has dedicated to bamboo research in this isolated mountainous region (she alerted the world to the 1982-3 flowering of arrow bamboo in the

area, the first for at least 50 years). Professor Qin had no assistants at that time and said there had been no funding for her salary during 1988. She was about to return to teaching, unable to afford to stay any longer on her

Oil rigs and safety From the Director General of the UK Offshore Operators Association Limited

Sir, Your editorial, "Striking for safety" (August 20), says that the oil industry is "not nearly con-scious enough about safety". This quite untrue of an industry

which takes safety very seriously. The maintenance of a safe place of work is the foremost objective for all North Sea oil operators. Nor is there dispute about the need for a single, strong, regulatory body to ensure that safety standards are maintained at the highest level. Operators and unions are at one in wanting a

more effective regulator. There is no dispute, either, about the need for effective safety committees. All North Sea work ers, as in Norway, already have the right to select and to elect their own safety representatives.

In this current unofficial action the Oil Industry Liaison Committee, the strikers' unofficial leadership, is seeking to curtail the rights of workers offshore so that only trade union members are

Paine obelisk From Miss Mary Cosh

Sir, The Angel developers are pushing things a bit in trying to claim Tom Paine as "an unsung hero of Islington" (Diary, August 201. At the time of writing The Rights of Mun Paine, Norfolk-born and living quite a lot in America, seems to have been rather of no fixed abode, and stayed perhaps a few months in an Islington pub, Angel or Old Red Lion, working on part 1, before moving off to Paris to finish the

However an obelisk, if a rather heavy-handed commemoration of this tiny episode in the contribution to liberty, has some historical relevance. Before the Victorians

Husain ruled the West Bank

request from the locals in Gaza.

inhabitants by taking the mildest

relevant schools and colleges.

may be sent to a fax number

(071) 782 5046.

(Director, Public Affairs), The Engineering Council, 10 Maltravers Street, WC2.

and students in the West Bank and countries in their treatment of in Gaza. Furthermore, when King college dissent. In Libya students are tortured and then sent to "rebefore 1967, permission was coneducation camps". in Syria they stantly refused for setting up simply "disappear" and in Algeria universities, and Nasser's Egypt they are put on "trial".

would not even consider such a Deeply concerned with the future of Palestinian youth, Since 1967 Israel has estabsupporters of Unipal should inlished and helped run five univerdeed make the "strongest possible sities, six colleges and three remonstration on this matter" and teacher-training schools, all with address it appropriately to those complete academic freedom. Freewho incite school children and dom of course does not extend to students to throw stones and incitement and violence. Israel Molotov cocktails at Israeli solcarries out its responsibility to diers instead of advancing their preserve order and public safety education. for the vast majority of the

possible form of action: closing the GEORGE GARAL General Secretary, The Zionist Federation of Great It has no wish to emulate Arab Britain and Ireland, Letters to the Editor should carry Balfour House, a daytime telephone number. They 741 High Road Finchley, N12. August 21.

Yours faithfully,

Reductions in heart surgery

From the President of the British Cardiac Society

Sir. The news (report, August 16) that Barts has had to suspend for a month all but emergency services in cardiology and cardiothoracic surgery is the latest in a series of reductions of service affecting our major cardiothoracic centres, as indeed they are affecting other services. Needs are not being met and new reductions are regret-

In the joint report of the Royal College of Physicians of London and the Royal College of Surgeons of England published in 1985, a recommendation was made for the provision of 400 to 500 coronary artery bypass operations or balloon angioplasties per million population if reasonable needs were to be met. (Balloon angioplasty is a method of dilating a narrowed coronary artery by inserting an inflatable balloon via

an artery in the groin). This objective of 400 to 500 cases was a modest target, well below present perceptions of need, contrasting for example with a total of approximately 2,000 per million (both procedures) in the United States where mortality from coronary disease is lower

than here. The latest figures, however show that no more than 330 procedures per million were provided in the United Kingdom as recently as 1988, and the yearly rate is unlikely to have increased by now. Waiting lists both for radiological investigation of the coronary arteries and for surgery are long - the aggregate is two years or more in some centres. But even this does not reflect the mismatch between reasonable de-

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mand and inadequate supply. Cardiologists ration scarce resources and many patients never reach the waiting list: instead they may endure severe symptoms that are resistant to medical treatment. The elderly are particularly neglected, though the results of surgical intervention in this important sector of the community

can be impressive. Funding, we are frequently told, it limited. So it is in other countries, but most have different priorities from ours.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS CHAMBERLAIN, President, British Cardiac Society, 7 St Andrew's Place, Regent's Park, NW1. August 20.

Lawyers' efficiency From his Honour Judge John Shecrin

Sir. May I comment on your leading article, "A surfeit of lawyers" (August 16). It is only on three occasions in over seven years on the Bench as a circuit udge that I have had Queen's Counsel appear before me. In 25 years of practice as a solicitor in country practice, occupied almost exclusively in litigious matters, I estimate that I have instructed a eader and junior on no more than 10 occasions and, in those cases where two counsel were in-

structed, they were required.

I suspect that the problem of overmanning that you seek to identify is, in truth, unreal. Constant repetition of inaccuracy gives an undeserved validity to the assertion and at the same time distracts attention from the daily industry that is to be found in the county and crown courts throughout the land. We do not take summer vacations. The courts never close.

Yours truly, JOHN SHEERIN, Ipswich County Court, Ipswich, Suffolk.

Walking aid From Mr R. Hill-Sanders

Sir. The beaglers of Essex greatly favour the thumb stick (letters, August 13, 17, 22) because in addition to its stabilising value over heavy plough, it greatly assists in negotiating barbed-wire fences. Our county is well supplied with

rusty and dilapidated three-strand barbed-wire fences. The trick is to hoist the top strand up in the crook of the stick and push the stick as near vertical as possible, ramming the bottom in the ground, where it remains while the beagler goes through the gap created. Then the beagler may use the thumb stick to pole-vault the steep-sided water-filled ditch which usually lies just beyond every Essex barbed-wire fence. Yours faithfully R. HILL-SANDERS,

Crown Cottage, 2 Lodge Road, Messing, Colchester, Essex.

Bunnies at law From Mr John Harvey

Sir. Your correspondent, Master Lewis Jones (for it is he, August 22), refers to Peter Rabbit being under the age of criminal responsibility and thus not subject to the full rigours of the law for his socalled "crimes" against Mr Mac-Gregor and his garden. Pooh-sticks! In fact, P.R. was a freedom fighter engaged in rural terrorism against a system which supported bloated, land-owning capitalist. Old MacGregor wanted very

much to fricasser our hero, and would surely have done so on several occasions had there not been staunch chums on hand imploring Peter to exert himself in escape attempts. So much for

Yours etc. JOHN HARVEY Boswell Cottage, 19 South End. Croydon, Surrey.
-August 22.

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MAX GORDON



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 26: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church

The Right Reverend Robert Davidson (Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland) preached the sermon.

Mr Alistair Lynn (Chief retary to Her Majesty and Constable Grampian Police) Keeper of The Queen's was received by The Queen Archives.

Birthdays today

Mr Gerhard Berger, racing driver, 31: Sir Donald Bradman, cricketer. 82: Sir Hugh Byatt. diplomat, 63; Sir Stewart Crawford, diplomat, 77; Mr ester, novelist, Cairo, 1899; Lyndon B. Johnson, 30th presi-dent of the USA 1963-09, Stonewall, Texas, 1908. John Daly, trades unionist, 60; Lord Dormand of Easington, 71; the Earl of Eglinton and Winton, 31: Lady Antonia Fraser, writer, 58, Vice-Admiral DEATHS: Titian, Venice, 1576; Sir Peter Gretton, 78: Mr D.M. Hart, mades unionist, 50: Mr Michael Holroyd, author, 55; Sir Alexander Johnston, former chairman, Board of Inland Revenue. 85: Mr Bernhard Langer.
goifer. 33: Mr John Lloyd.
tennis player. 36: Mr James
Molyneaux. MP. 70; Viscount
Rothermere, 65: the Right Rev

DEATHS: Titian, Venice, 1576; Lope de Vega, dramatist, Madrid, 1635; James Thomson, poet, Richmond, Surrey, 1745; John Henry Foley, sculptor, London, 1874; Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the penny post, London, 1879; Louis Botha, 1st prime minister of South Africa 1910-19, Pretona, 1919; Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett, novelist, London, 1969; Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia Richard Rutt, Bishop of Leicester, 65; Sir Charles Traughton, honorary president, British Council, 74; Mr Andy Turnell, jockey, 42; Mr Derek Warwick, racing driver, 36; Mounthatten of Burms, assas-Lieutenant-General Sir John Watts, 60: Lord Winstanley, 72.

Lancing College

September 3, with 555 pupils in the College. John Rosheuvel is Captain of the School. Mr John Wilks succeeds Mr Anthony Beater as Housemaster of Teme House, and Mr Mark Bromley succeeds Mr Tom Aubrey as Head of the Geography Department. Mr Matthias Smith joins the Religious Studies Depart-ment and Mr Andrew Bests joins the Modern Languages Department OL Day will be on Saturday, September 15. A me-

will be Concerts by Candlelight in the Chapel on November 8 and 9. Carol Services will be ber 14.

Nature notes

KESTRELS have finished breeding; the juveniles swell the numbers hunting along the motorway verges. They hover against the wind, studying a wide area of groundi they sweep down to their prey at an angle more often than dropping vertically. They feed particularly on long-tailed climbing into the hedges lookin the long grass to try to hen harriers are drifting away from the moors, and soaring with upturned wingtips over lowland fields and marshes: more will join them from the Continent towards the end of next moath.

There are shrivelled brown leaves under the horse-chestnut and lemon coloured

Mr D.S. Taylor

Anniversaries

Victorian Order.

BIRTHS: George Hegel, philosopher, Stuttgart, 1770; Theodore Dreiser, novelist, Terre Haute, Indiana, 1871; C.S. For-

when Her Majesty invested

him with the Insignia of a

Commander of the Royal

The Right Hon Sir William

Heseltine had an audience of

The Queen and took leave

upon relinquishing his

appointment as Private Sec-

Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia 1928-1974, Addis Ababa, 1975; Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl sinated by the IRA, Donegal Bay, 1979.

morial to Lieutenant General Sit John Evetts, OL, will be dedicated at the Eucharist at poon. The Annual Gathering of the Head Boys and Head Gurls of Woodard Schools will be on September 28 and 29, and the Festival of the Friends of Lancing Chapel on Saturday. September 29, when the speaker will be the Right Hon John beid on December 5, 10 and 14. Term ends on Friday, Decem-

field mice, which are now of dry brown seeds among the mg for berries, and on short- spinning down. On railway tailed voles, which form runs embankments. Michaelmas conceal themselves. The first have escaped from gardens are there are tall purple spires of marshwoundwort, and small bushes of the pink hemp agrimony.

OBITUARIES

Max Gordon, architect and museum designer, died aged 59 on August 23. He was born on June 10, 1931.

OVER the past decade Max Gordon became known as a specialist in the creation of architecture for the display of art. He designed museums, galleries, and apartments and ouses both in Europe and the United States. He began in the late 1960s to take a keen interest in contemporary art. He went assiduously to exhibitions, and he purchased works, mainly by young, little-known painters and sculptors, for his own collection. Always sensitive to the interaction of architectural space and the works of art that inhabit it, Gordon had a pioneering interest in the adaptation of old industrial buildings, which he appreciated for their lofty interiors and natural light. As early as 1970 he proposed a major international exhibition of contemporary art at a disused commercial site in central London, and he was

the Thames, By 1981, when Gordon started practising on his own, he had become deeply involved in the international art world. During the 1970s, he had continued to add to his collection of young English and American artists. He had joined the international council of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, serving as well on the programme committee of its department of architecture and design. He was a founding committee member of the Patrons of New Art at the Tate Gallery, London, and a trustee of the Whitechapel Art Gallery.

later instrumental in the dev-

elopment of Butler's Wharf on

More recently, he was apadvising the Spanish Ministry

of Culture. Early in the 1980s Charles gallery for their collection of modern art. He converted an old factory in St John's Wood for them, and when the collection was opened to the public in 1985 one critic described it as "one of the most blissful spaces of its kind". Indeed, with the Saatchi Gallery Gordon achieved a marriage of art

he was brought in to advise on pointed a member of the the conversion into the Centro international committee d'Arte Reina Sofia of an 18thcentury building in central Madrid, formerly a hospital built by Charles III, in order to and Doris Saatchi approached realise its qualities of space him to design an exhibition and light for its future role as a museum of modern art.

His commissions also included numerous art galleries, museums, and private residences for collectors in London, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Philadel- or Arata Isozaki as well as he phia, as well as Paris, Athens and Helsinki.

Max Gordon was educated his work, a model of cosmoand architecture that brought at Christ's College, Cam-politan high style that will be widespread acclaim. In 1986 bridge, and the Architectural sorely missed.

CLIFFORD MAKINS

Clifford Makins, former sports highly talented writers - most edulor of The Observer and of them then unknown and previously editor of The Fagle, some untried. Sports writing died on August 22 at the age of awards rained on the depart-66. He was born on February ment through the late 1960s 25, 1924.

Association, London, and re-

ceived a master of architecture

degree from Harvard Univer-

sity in 1956. He then worked

in New York for several years

at Skidmore, Owings and

Merrill under Gordon

Bunshaft, returning to

London in 1962 to become a

partner with Chapman Taylor

for the next seven years,

following which he became a

senior partner with Louis de

Soissons until he established

Professor Robert Rosenblum

MAX Gordon might be called

the architect to the inter-

which cherished his personal

elegance and wit as much as

his brilliance in turning the

most unpromising spaces into

perfect containers for the pub-

lic or private display of art. He

knew the work of Inigo Jones

knew Los Angeles or Madrid

and offered us, in his life as in

his own practice.

end.

THOUGH it is 18 years since Clifford Makins withdrew from Fleet Street, his death produced a prolonged onrush of memories from colleagues and friends on the national newspapers. He worked for only one paper, The Observer, and that for less than 11 years, but his combination of extraordinary talent and cheerful eccentricity left a memorable mark

Makins had turned first to the theatre after service in the Because his close friendships were in the contemsecond world war, eventually porary art world. Gordon was becoming stage manager of the Ballet Negre. From there well attuned to the particular difficulties of harmonising he moved to Faber and Faber, two different artistic spheres. the publishers, and outo The His outstanding accomplish-Eagle, the quality children's paper launched by the Hulton ment lay in creating spaces that enhanced the experience Press. He succeeded the Revof viewing works of art yet retained their own architecerend Marcus Morris, its founder, as editor, but it was tonic identity. A well-known his next move that was the figure at art work gatherings, Max Gordon was loved for his most surprising of his career. In February 1962, David

sense of humour and hilarious Astor appointed him Sports aphorisms. He died from liver Editor of The Observer - 2 job failure after a short period of for which he appeared at the illness during which he kept time to have few qualificafriends in fits of laughter to the tions. The result, however, was a sports department that became the envy of Flect

national art world of the 1980s

With uncanny perception and considerable courage, he drew around him a group of

and 1970s, when men like Hugh Mclivanney, Christopher Brasher, Peter Dobereiner. Ronald Atkin and Christopher Wordsworth showed that, given the opportunity, sports writing could be as much a matter of intellectual satisfaction and beauty as any other form of journalism.

He ran the operation at The Observer with extraordinary charm and enthusiasm, but with the streak of ruthlessness that seems necessary for success in that game. Though he never got to grips with the technicalities of the job, and never intended to, he fired his assistants with startling frequency.

He was only 48 when he left the paper, never to return to Fleet Street. In the following year he married Nora Beloti. then The Observer's political correspondent and commentator. He thereafter wrote two thrillers in collaboration with Ted Dexter, the England cricketer. Both had an international sporting background: Testkill and The Deadly Putter. Ill-health greatly hampered him later and he died from Alzheimer's disease.

His wife survives him, together with two sons from an

PROF ESKO PENNANEN

British Societies from 1964 to 1972 and former director of modern language teaching in Finland, has died at the age of 78. He was barn on June 22, 1912

ESKO Pennanea will be remembered as an outstanding promoter of British-Finnish relations in the years after the second world war. This was a time when Finland faced a long stint of economic hardship, caused by having to meet the demands of the Soviet authorities for reparations. Pennapen pioneered cultural and educational contacts between his country and Britain, believing this would assist Finland to open inself better to markets and to

opportunities worldwide. and little used. To help over- post until 1966. come this basic handicap, a buttressed by the experiments extension of the lime-based ample briefcase was always | belo of the British Council to man. At the same time he

Professor Esko Pennanen, these societies and especially, CBE, chairman of the Finnish- and this proved the vital link. English teaching in Finland's state education system.

Visitors to Finland who knew the country back in the late 1940s are customarily struck by the amazing spread of English there today. The pey-off has been a rich one in, for instance, the present-day prosperity of the Finns and their success in acquirms world markets.

Pennanen forecast early, and correctly, Figland's emerging linguistic needs. After graduating in Helsinki, he was awarded a scholarship to study in Germany, but he made it a condition of acceptance than his field there was to be English.

He afterwards taught English to secondary school teachers for 12 years, then moved to At this time, however, the Finland's National Board of second language of most Finns Education where he became was either the associate lan-guage, Swedish, and/or Ger-man. English was little known swages in 1949. He held that Education where he became head of the state service for

Skilled as a linguist, he was network of Flunish-British able teach and lecture fluently societies was set up with the in Swedish. English or Gerprovide centres across the managed to do research for a entire country for the teaching PhD at the University of of English and generally to Turku, with a thesis on the foster good relations between English of the plays of Ben the two peoples. Despite a Jonson, in 1965 he was elected busy life in both academic to the chair of English Philolaffairs and state administra- ogy in the University of tion Pennanen keenly backed . Tampere, retiring in 1975.

Eve Baker bestrode the world of conserving medieval paint-

patches on the lime trees. Sycamores also have an auturns look, with large clumps leaves: these will soon start daisies and golden rod that coming into flower, the small, mon on dry banks and heathland in the West and North. At the edge of ponds

July 29, 1906.

FOR something like 40 years, ings. In an estate car piled high with bags of lime and different coloured sands, buckets, brushes and all the other impedimenta of her craft, she ranged the length and breadth of England supervising, encouraging and cajoling her small teams of conservators.

inseparable from her story is that of her partnership with her husband. Professor Robert Baker, Fellow students at the Royal College of Art, they marned in 1931 and looked at the world around them with the seeing eye of the artist. Almost alone in this country at that time. Eve determined to discover how paintings on canvas, wood and plaster

Appointments in

CAPTAIN, B L Neville - MOD Landon 25.9 90: S M Tickner - Capt I/C Glb 27.2 91.

the Forces

Royal Navy

Royal Marines

The Army

COLONEL R A Hooper - plac retired (Mt. 11 2.91. 1 M H Mo placed on retired list 22 4.91.

JENERAL ON FEMTOR ISL. 224.91.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL: D. J.
Minords - placed on retired list,
162.91. A. P. Nagrim - RM Poole.
17.12.90: G. J. O. Wells-Colle - Depl of
CORM. 62.91. G. D. Keelan - C.T.CRM,
18.1.91. R. B. Dillon - HQ TRF,
29.1.91. R. B. Dillon - HQ TRF,

ANJOR: O Langiard - placed on retired list. 19 11 90: B C Heath - MOD. 28 8 90: 18 Gardner - RMSM. 8.10.90: D C Wheen - HQ Cdo Forces RM. 22.10 90: S P Hill - HQ Cdo Forces RM. 7.1.91.

Hosorary appeletinests Brigadier Michael John Newell Izle Brigadier Michael John Newell Izle Brigadier Michael Hosorary Dental Sungeon to The Queen 31 August 1990 in succession to Golorer William Peter Fletcher tenure expired.

Britadier William Richard Mundell OBE late The Duke of Wellington's Regiment (West Riding) is appointed Colonel the Duke of Wellington's Regiment (West Riding) 22 October 1990 in succession to General Str. Charles (Huxable & Colonel Do Gene

COLONEL: G B Campbell late RBF.

GROUP CAPTAIN, R. J. V. WILCOZ - TO HQ AIF Caders, Newton.

WING COMMANDER D Wilson - T. MOD; I Hindle - To RAF Hospitz Wegberg: D J Rees - To DDHT RAF Halton. C Heilyer - To HQ RAFC.

The Rev Robert H Watkins, Vicar Lanercost w Kirkcambeck and Wal Ion, diocese Carlisle: to retire or September 30.

Church news

Eve Baker, paintings should be conserved, and she could be sharp of anyone of 14th-century paintings in conservator, died aged 84 on worked in Denmark for a misguided enough to attempt the chancel at Chalgrove, dugust 18. She was born on formative period with the to do anything such thing.

Oxfordshire, and the Cruciconservator Egmont Lind. Lind committed to her his where she did notable work Eleigh, Suffolk, Kempley,

EVE BAKER

ancient buildings had to and Winchester. At Win- scheme) and the ravishing condition of the fabric had therefore to be good. He used consolidated with lime water and skim milk.

Linking this practical use of authentic materials and determined that no repainting or conjectural completion of paintings should be perAmong the cathedrals fixion on the cast wall of Brent

basic principles, which were were Canterbury, Chichester, Gloucestershire (with its that the wall surfaces of Durham, St Albans, Salisbury spectacular Romanesque "breathe", and that the overall chester two important programmes of work, in the 1950s and 1960s, gave back to at Chichester. lime mortar for repairs, and modern viewers the painted lime water for consolidating vault of the Guardian Angels' Baker Trust to further the plaster. Loose pigment he Chapel, and the deeply mov- conservation of wall paintings ing paintings of the Holy in this country. The Bakers' Sepulchre Chapel. She, and Oxfordshire home was the her husband, were responsible experience with her readings for conserving the first two in it was beautiful. Though she in the ancient authors such as figures on the west front of published little, she was a Theophilus and Cennini, and Wells Cathedrai, using an passionate scholar, and her with her husband. Eve Baker's technique evolved for wall stuffed full of books, learned life became a campaign for the paintings. This eventually led articles, and drafts of source to the successful programme report that she was writing. techniques. She was equally embracing all the 13th century sculpture on the west front.

The parish churches where ceived the Esher Award of the she worked were many, and Society for the Protection of petrated. Her condemnation included the complete scheme Ancient Buildings.

Earlier this year, jointly with her husband, she re-

place of welcome; everything

13th-century rounded in the

Chapel of the Bishop's Palace

She established the Eve

Dockyard is the fastest growing tourist draw

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

CHATHAM Historic Dock- wrote on behalf of the trust to ing heritage attraction, and the acknowledgment of this by the English Tourist Board in its annual report will give extra weight to the dockyard trust's pressure on the government for a £24 million extra grant.

The report, the English Heritage Monitor, which is to be published this week, shows that visitors to the dockyard (one of Britain's four main naval bases until the Navy pulled out in 1983) increased by 40 per cent between 1988 and 1989 when the national average was 3 per cent. Chatham's increase was

ahead of such established attractions as Buckland Abbey, Sir Francis Drake's home in Devon, and Nostel Priory in Yorkshire. Attendances at the dockyard went up from 68,000 to 95,000; the report cites better marketing, especially leaflet distribution, and contact with tourist information centres as reasons for the improvement. -

An even more startling lar attraction with an increase is in the revenue admission charge is still the contribution from visitors, the trust's chairman, General Sir Steuart Pringle, said. In the year to July 1990 this increased by 143 per cent, while the number of visitors went up more than 200,000 visitors is from 86,000 to 100,000,

to £104,000 from £61,000, but it is impressive in terms of showing the government what we have done," Sir Steuart

yard is England's fastest grow- the defence and environment secretaries, with a copy to the prime minister, warning that unless £24.2 million was found the transformation of the dockyard into one of the largest open air museums in the world would grind to a halt. The issue was raised in the Commons in January when the government said it had no plans to increase the initial one-off grant of £11.35 million in 1984.

Since then, however, the dockyard has opened its new £4 million Wooden Walls exhibition and a new restaurant. It has increased admission prices from £2.50 to £4.50. However, the next development of an exhibition dedicated to ironclad warships could be in jeopardy. Negotiations with the environment department continue.

Westminster Abbey is still the most visited historic propenty with 2,350,000 visitors. according to the English Heritage Monitor, the most popu-Tower of London which had 2,214,000 visitors in 1989, 1 per cent more than the previous year. The fastest growing paid for attraction drawing Clifford's Tower in York, with "It's not a figure that is a 21 per cent growth bringing going to impress the bank its 1989 figure to 215,000, manager particularly, because followed by the state apartit represents only an increase ments at Windsor Castle where the 807,000 visitors last year were a 15 per cent increase.

There were an estimated 70 million visits to English his-Last Ociober the general toric properties in 1989.

a plan for a £160,000 riverside area because of the yachting walk through the yachting centre. We felt that our suptown of Burnham-on-Crouch,

The scheme for a walk of seawall. English Hermage has agreed to give a £40,000 grant,

River walk for yachting town ENGLISH Heritage is to back there is a lot of money in the

The project was worked out more than three quarters of a by planners at Maldon Dismile comes after a rivers trict Council, after the Natauthority decision to raise the ional Rivers Authority said it was going to raise the seawall by a foot.

and Miss F.D. Buchanan-Smith The marriage took place on Saturday at Balerno Parish Church, Midlothian, of Mr David Stuart Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs Stuart Taylor, of Ashwell Grange, Ashwell, Rut-land, to Miss Fenella Delahoy Buchanan-Smith, youngest daughter of the Hon Alick Buchanan-Smith, MP, and Mrs Buchanan-Smith, of House of Cockburn, Balerno, The Rev the Hon Robin Buchanan-Smith

marriage by her father, was attended by Lucy Macdonald. Sarah Mathicson, Claire Henderson-Howal Miss Margaret Buchanan-Smith, Miss Sally Tyler and Miss Kathanne Shaw. Mr Steve Collins was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.J. Bellany and Ms D.A. Yaffe The engagement is announced between Alastair James, only son of Professor and Mrs Ian

Yaffe, of Colorado Springs, USA. Mr J. Francis and Miss C. McKerracher The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Norman Francis, of Port Talbot, Wales, and

Beilany, of Lancaster, and Deborah Anne, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs James

Catherine, younger daughter of Mrs Catherine McKerracher, of Renfrew, Scotland, and the late Mr James McKerracher. Mr S.M.C. Henderson

and Miss S.R.C. Wickham The engagement is announced between Sean, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Henderson, of Tollard Royal, Wiltshire, and Saskia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeffry Wickham, of Notung

Service dinner Greater London South-East

Sector ACF Lieutenant-Colonel J.F.I Lowndes presided at the annual dinner of the Greater London South-East Sector Army Cadet Force held at Longmoor Camp, Hampshire, on Saturday . Colonel O. Lindsay and Colonel F. Gilfedder were among the

Appointment

Mr J D Taylor Thompson to be secretary of the Churches Main Committee from September 1, on the retirement of Mr B M

Marriages honeymoon will be spent abroad.

> and Miss C.E. Cadell The marriage took place on Saturday in Ampleforth Abbes. York, of Mr Philip Aldridge of London, SW7, son of the Rev John Aldridge and the late Mrs Aldridge, to Miss Caroline Cadell, elder daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir John and Lady Cadell, of Kent Dom Leo Chamberlain officiated, assisted

by the Rev John Aldridge and Dom Matthew Roses om Matthew Burns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon Patrick Duncombe and Miss Alexandra Cadell. Lord Feversham was

A reception was held at Duncombe Park, Heimsley, Yorkshire, and the honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

Latest wills

Sir John Anthony Ewart Reiss, of Barrow House, Barrow, Oakham. Lenestershire, chairman of Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers 1957-74, joint creator of the Foundation for Business Responsibilities, and vice chairman of the Cancer Research Campaign, left estate valued at £87.289 net.

BRIGADIER: J Beskervys-Gregs - To SOLF Omam. 1-90.
COLONEL: JR W Graves - To MOD. 28.6.96: J 5 HORLIN - To be Comd MQ NORTHAG. 29.8.90.
LEUTENANT COLONEL: JA Anderson 6GR - To MOD. 27.8.90: R O Darby REME - To AC BY REME. 31.8.90: J Flyran GRIH - To MOD. 28.8.90: C N Gutthsicht RE - To be CO 36 Engr Rest. 29.8.90: R C Hart RE - To be Ch MQ SSME_28.90: R GREGS BY MCINOSON RESTRICT OF COMMENT OF THE CO 36 Engr Rest. 29.8.90: R GREGS BY COMMENT OF THE CO 36 Engr Rest. 29.8.90: R GREGS BY COMMENT OF THE CO 30 Engr Rest. 29.8.90: A E Wallington RTR - To be Comd London UOTC. 28.8.90: A G Wilddelt R Signats - To be CO 39 Sign Regs. 1.9.90: B Weedward RE - To 232 MCEG BACS. 27.8.90: A G MCEG BACS. 27.8.90: A G MCEG BACS. 27.8.90. Mr Ronald Albert George Lee, of London W5, retired company executive, who founded the Great Britain Philatelic Society in 1955, and who formed nota-ble collections of Cayman Islands, Chile, Falkland Islands, Gambia, Greece, St Lucia, St Helena and Cape of Good Hope stamps, left estate valued at £676.694 net.

Marian Hilda Prime, of Woking. Surrey, left estate valued at £234,129 net. She left £1,000 each to Kingston Hospital, and St Luke's Hospital, Guildford both for the provision of additional comforts for in-nationts. and the residue to the Royal College of Surgeons.

Mr William Browne, of Shipsion on Stour, Warwickshire, left unsettled estate valued at £1,007.816 net.

Mr Reginald Lawrence James,

of Rhiwderin, Newport, Gwent _______ £500,709,

tax):

Appointments Other estates include (net before Mrs Isabelia Aiston, of Hal-The Rev Alistair Wallace, Rector, SS Michael and Paul within the Bath Abbey Group Ministry, diocese Bath and Wells, to be also Rural Dean of Bath, saline diocese. stead, Norwich £514,169. Mrs Stella Margaret Bradshaw, Hayling Island, Hamp-....£949,332 Mr Samuel Cooper, of London£662,700 Mr Bernard William Garrett, of Oxted, Surrey....... £812,527. Holmwood diocese Guildord: Team Rector. All Saints, Het Mr Bennie Alexander Hem-.... £517,929. Retirements

No pawns in battle for mastery of world chess

By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

FLORENCIO Campomanes, from the Philippines, the controversial president of FIDE, the world chess federation, has announced in Manila that he will stand for a third term as president of the chess

ruling body. The election will take place in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, during the chess Olympics there in late November and early December.

Campomanes will be opposed by Senor Roman Toran, an international chess master from Madrid, who is deputy president of FIDE. He will be supported by the former world champion Anatoly Karpov, who will run on Senor Toran's ticket for the post of executive vice-president. Senor Toran also has the support of Dr Rafael Tudela, the Venezuelan multi-millionaire and deputy president of FIDE for the Americas. Since the vast majority of the world chess federation's members are from the third world Tudela's support will

vitally important. Senor Toran had hoped for most of the votes from European chess federations. However in a political master stroke Campomanes has persuaded the Yugoslav grandmaster Alexander Matanovic, who had previously announced that he would be standing, to drop out of the presidential race and to run on Campomanes' own ticket for executive vicepresident. This manoeuvre

Senor Toran. Mr Campomanes first became president of the world chess federation during a master of chess politics, out-stormy campaign at Lucerne, manueuvred the grand-Switzerland, in 1982 when he masters' association until unexpectedly challenged and defeated the incumbent, the Icelandic grandmaster and former candidate for the world chess championship, Professor Fridrik Olafsson. Until then the post of president of the world chess federation had always been held by a Ецгореап. Campomanes' first four

year term of office was marked by his controversial halting of the 1984-85 world chess championship match between Karpov and the young challenger Gary Kasparov. Campomanes' decision to stop the match without result (but leaving Karpov as champion) just as Kasparov had won two games in a row, attracted worldwide criticism. From that day on Kasparov became Campomanes' sworn enemy.

In 1986 in Dubai Campomanes stood for a second term. He was successful after a challenge from Professor Lincoln Lucena, from Brazil, was brushed aside. As a result of Campomanes' victory then, Kasparov and other disaffected grandmasters founded the Grandmaster Association, to challenge FI-DE's authority over big world chess events and to try to benefit from the enormous will split the European vote prize purses, often more than

Osprey chick killed by fox A RARE osprey chick at Loch the nest for the first time last

Garten reserve near Avientore week. When it did not return a has been found savaged by a fox. The discovery is a cruel blow for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Birds which has had a difficult season at the site.

Only two of the three eggs produced by the pair of ospreys at the Boat of Garten nesting area hatched and the remaining survivor is said to be verv frail. The dead chick was almost

search was mounted and it was eventually found with the snapping marks of a fox on its Stuart Taylor, the Loch Garten warden, said it was the first time since he came to

chick had been lost in this way. was very ill due to a lack of food provided by the male bird, probably because of the two months old when it left recent hot weather

thus weakening support for a million dollars, which accompany world title clashes. From 1986 to the current year. however, Campornanes, a earlier this year they lost heart and abrogated most of their authority back to FIDE Kasparov resigned in disgust The grandmasters also voted Anatoly Karpov off their

> candidate for a vice-presidential post in FIDE. The forces ranged against Campomanes this time are far more formidable than in 1982 and 1986. In particular, Karpov's support may prove decisive in the cause of Senor Toran

When I spoke to world

board of directors, which ex-

plains his apparent eagerness

to put himself forward as a

champion Gary Kasparov last week he seemed almost disappointed at the prospect that there might be a new president of FIDE. Although Kasparov has clashed unremittingly with Campomanes for the past five years over almost every conceivable aspect of world chess organisation and politics the world champion still regards Campomanes as the only forman worthy of his steel. Toran would, in Kasparov's view, be equally hostile but would be merely a pale shadow of the immensely cunning and resourceful current president of the world body. The British Chess Federation has not yet indicated which of the candidates it will be officially supporting.

• Meanwhile in the Lloyds Bank Masters tournament in London, Stuart Conquest, aged 23, of Hastings, East Sussex, continued his remarkable run of victories with a win in the eighth round against Julian Hodgson of London. This gives Conquest Boat of Garten in 1976 that a the splended score of 71/2 points from 8 possible. He has already achieved the grandmaster result with two rounds still to be played, a first for any player competing in

port would enable the scheme to go ahead."

the biggest of its type.

Two building firms, with riverside developments, often wrongly thought that agreed to back the walk.

Law Report August 27 1990 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Inconsistency between grant and contribution policies is not unlawful

Region v Secretary of State for the Environment, Experte Ave County Council Before Lord Justice Farquiarson and Mr Justice Nolan That grant, which had taken the place of the rates support grant, was designed to supplement the sums received by local ment the sums received by local ment the sums received by local supplement to local support grant. [Judgment July 31]

basis upon which a local au-thority contributed to a combined police force and the basis upon which that local authority received revenue support grant from central government, resulting in a disproportionate charge to the population of the local authority, was lawful as each party was acting pursuant to powers conferred by Par-

Oucen's Beach Di-The ' visional Court so held in a reserved judgment in dismissing an application by Avon County Council for judicial review of a decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment to make and lay before the House of Commons the Revenue Support Grant Distribution Report 1990-1. The report was approved by a resolution of the House of Commons on January 18, 1990.

Mr James Goudie, OC and Mr Alan Wilkie for the council; Mr John Laws and Miss Presiley Baxendale for the secretary of

MR JUSTICE NOLAN said

erence to the standard spend-

there was a mismatch between the basis upon which that contribution was assessed and the basis upon which the ap-plicant's SSA and thus revenue support grant payable to the district councils in Avon was

that the case arose out of the measures contained in the Local Government Finance Act 1988, as amended, which provided for the distribution by central gov-

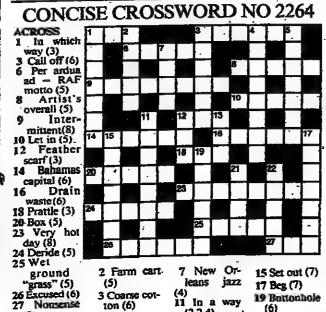
authorities in the form of community charge and nondomestic rates, and thus to enable them to meet their expenditure. It was measured by The applicant was entitled to recoup its own expenditure from its district councils by way

Following the reorganisation of local government in 1972 the Avon and Somerset Police Au-thority was established. The net expenses of the authority were paid by the two constituent councils, half of each contribution based on the size of the population and half on the size of the police and traffic warden The practical significance of

12 Purchase 21 Map net-

(8) (3) work (4)
5 Deficient 13 Cleopatra's 22 Acclaim

snake (3)



king (7) Solution to Saturday's concise jumbo crossword

ACROSS: 1 Cavalier King Charles spanie! 14 Nicks 15 Areaway
16 Flora and fauna 18 Rotting 19 Crystal 20 Hooch 21 Get at
22 Swoop 23 Lap top 24 Fillip 25 Retured 27 Idiotic 28 Scratches
29 Wardrobes 32 Natural hazard 34 Star 36 Futures 38 Lepidoptera 41 Implicate 44 Ultra 45 Expel 46 Orslaught 47 Hit the
trail 48 Aruste 49 Crypt 51 Effectiveness 54 Overwhelm 56 Small
arms 57 Theorem 59 Hangdog 62 Ambush 63 Louvre 65 Try
on 67 Nodes 68 Reeve 69 In clear 79 Alabama 71 Replenishment
72 Any time 73 Styli 74 Shipshape and Bristol fashion

DOWN: 1 Congressional Medal of Honor 2 Vacationist 3 Lose input 4 Evangelical 5 Kneecap 6 No way to treat a lady 7 Coyote
8 Awful sights 9 Loopholes 10 Seat of power 11 Puncher 12 No
fighter 13 Equator 17 Antidisestablishmentarian 26 Studying
18 Shakers 30 Refresh 31 Biretta 33 Riddles 35 A sight for sore
eyes 37 Trustee 39 Pipette 40 Protege 42 Pot belly 43 Attacks
49 Comradeship 50 Transmitted 52 In the name of 53 Earty paperi 55 Wide sweep 56 Sub genera 58 Eat masses 60 No depth
61 Girlish 64 Vertigo 66 Eclair Solution to Saturday's concise jumbo crossword

4 Demotion

DOWN

XHALL

Jordan

required and obtained a larger police establishment in relation to its population that did Somerset. The applicant, with approximately 67 per cent of the combined population and some population and support the system of apportionment approximately 67 per cent of the combined population and support the system of apportionment adopted by the secretary of state. per cent of the combined police establishment. Thus, the cost per head of the population was significantly greater in Avon than in Somerset.

By way of contrast, the amount of revenue support grant which had been allocated of a precept pursuant to section 68 of the 1988 Act.

The particular tiem of expenditure which gave rise to the applicant's complaint was the contribution it made to the financing of the combined police authority which it shared with Somerset County Council.

The applicant contended that to the district councils in respect of policing costs was appor-tioned purely by reference to

their respective populations.

According to the applicant's figures, the effect of the mismatch in financial terms for the current year was that if Avon and Somerset councils spent at the level of their SSA the community charge in each area, instead of being about £278, would be about £281 in Avon

combined population was was in conflict with the agreed selved with approximately 76 and long-standing division of expenditure under the approved amalgamation scheme, that that placed an unfair burden upon the charge payers of Avon and that Avon lacked power, even if it thought that a proper course to follow, to bring the amal-gamation scheme into line with the secretary of state's apportionment and thus put an

Mr Laws observed that Avon's case in truth amounted to the proposition that since the police authority would not bring the amaleamation order into line with the SSA, the secretary of state should have brought SSA into line with the amalgamation order. In his Lordship's judgment,

informed decision on a matter of policy, the courts had no power to override his decision unless it was perverse. The significance of House of Compower to override his decision of his powers had broken down, unless it was perverse. The significance of House of Commons' approval was that it granted in consequence of missions. placed an obstacle so great as to be almost insuperable in the way of the argument that the de-Indeed, as his Lordship read

Lord Scarman's speech in Not-tinghamshire County Council v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1986] 1 AC 240) he regarded it as virtually inconceivable, in the absence of bad faith and deception on the part of the minister concerned that the House of Commons ever would approve a decision which was perverse. Mr Goudie argued that such a

situation could arise through misunderstanding or oversight, without any ministerial bad

it to be incorporated for the

calculation for the notional expenditure per dwelling by

plain that the secretary of state had misinterpreted the statute

in making his determination

under section 80 but asserted

that his decision to exclude past

calculations was, in the circum-

excluded them from his calcula-

The first ground of complaint

repeated the applicant's main point, that is, that the secretary

of state worked to a pre-

determined sum. As that aspect

of the case had already been

dealt with there was no need to

repeat the rejection of that

tion for improper reasons.

of three cho

where a minister, in the exercise of powers conferred upon him by Parliament, reached a fully that the machinery established by Parliament for policing the exercise by the secretary of state understanding or oversight, the burden would still rest on Avon to show that the decision was DETVETSC.

The secretary of state de-fended his decision on the ground that the principle of apportionment per capita among the relevant population was fundamental to the commu-

nity charge. He accepted that the contribu-tion in fact made by Avon to the combined police authority was reflected in the operation of the rates support grant, but main-tained that to reflect it in the revenue support grant system would involve administrative difficulties of the kind which the

applicant's contention.

The third criticism was that

needs it was irrational to ex-

diture from his calculations of subsidy while restricting the

potential income from rents on

sympathy it was not clear to

what extent it had affected the

applicant of indeed other authorities who had spent cap-

The secretary of state had a

remarkably wide discretion when making his calculations under section 80. It was well

within that discretion to accept

or reject any particular items of

ital on repairs in the past.

While that argument invited

Avon lacked the power uni-laterally to amend the amai-

garration scheme, but pointed out that it would be open to Avon to ask the Home Secretary to impose an amended scheme under section 21(2) of the Police Act 1964, or alternatively to seek the agreement of Somerset to an amended scheme. Avon did not appear to have

given serious consideration to either course. Its attitude had been that it would not change its scheme, and so the secretary of state should change his. Avon was asking the court, in effect, to make the secretary of state defer to the views of Avon and Somerset upon a matter of government policy.

Taking that last point first, Mr Goudie submitted that it was Goudie submitted that it was both the right and duty of the court to make the secretary of state defer to the views of Avon

ircational whatever might be said in criticism of the decision, it could not reasonably be

being borne by the charge payers of Avon, and the unfair benefit which was being enjoyed by the charge payers of Somerset, re-sulted from a conflict of administrative decisions, each of which was lawful.

Each party was acting pursu-ant to powers conferred upon it by Partiament. If Avon and Somerset were unable to negothe problem with the assistance of the Home Office, a solution could only be found by Parliament. Lord Justice Farquharson

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr J. E. Orton, Bristol; Treasury Solicitor.

Government obligation to fund housing is subject to amount of money available

Regins v Secretary of State for the Environment, Ex parte Greenwich London Borough Council Lord Justice Before

Farquharson and Mr Justice Nolan

Judgment July 31]
The Secretary of State for the
Environment's obligation to
fund the housing revenue account under the Local Government and Housing Act 1989 was subject to the extent of the state's available resources. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in a reserved judgment in dismissing an application brought by the London Borough of Greenwich for judicial review of the decision of the secretary of state on December 21, 1989 whereby he determined a formula under the 1989 Act for the calculation of housing revenue account sub-sidy for all local authorities. Mr Andrew Arden and Ms Helen Clarke for the local authority; Mr John Laws and Miss Presiley Baxendale for the secretary of state.

LORD JUSTICE FAR-QUHARSON said that the complaint of the applicants arose as a result of the impact of the 1989 Act on local govern-

ment finance. The applicant's main argument derived from the obliga-tion of the different authorities under section 76 of the 1989 Act to formulate proposals in relation to income and expenditure within the housing revenue account the implementation of which would secure that the account for the year in question did not show a debit balance. The duty imposed on the secretary of state was to deter-

ulae which identified

any shortfall between income and expenditure.

Given that the income was the total of that recoverable from rents and other charges and that the expenditure was properly incurred, the authority could only meet its obligations to balance the books under

section 76(3) if the shortfall was no the consent of the Treasury. say, to give effect to the section that, Mr Arden submitted, that the total amount of the national budget. housing revenue account subsubsidy the secretary of state that criticism was mis-discarded the formula provided conceived. The criticism was in section 80(4) on the ground really confined to the secretary mined amount

It was conceded on behalf of the secretary of state that he was constrained in making the sub-sidy formula by the total amount budgeted for distribution in housing revenue account subsidy. The secretary of state had no funds of his own and was dependent upon Parliament voting the necessary moneys.

The applicant conceded that

the secretary of state should have regard to the financial policy constraints of the government but contended that he was not bound by them. Counsel went on to argue that the requirements of the statute overrode any limitation sought to be imposed whether by the capital expenditure from his Cabinet or the Treasury. Mr Laws argued that that was a wholly impractical approach. stances, perverse and unreason-able as it was said that he

The amount of money involved in funding the housing revenue account was enormous. The secretary of state could not possibly carry out the calcula-tion required of him by section 80 if he had no idea of the extent of the funds available to him from the national budget.

His Lordship was of the opinion that the secretary of state was bound to bear in mind the extent of the moneys available to him from the national budget when making his calculations under section 80. His obligation to fund the housing revenue account under the stat ute had to be subject to the extent of the state's available resources.An open-ended obligation, such as the applicant suggested, coupled with similar obligations in other statutes would make any system of national finance unworkable.
In his Lordship's judgment, it

was inevitable that a minister

was bound by the financial

limits imposed upon him. In the

result, the secretary of state was

not fettering his discretion by

making his calculation subject

complaint The second ground was that the exclusion of the past capital repairs was done for an impermissible purpose, that was to Solicitor.

income or expenduture pro-vided that it did not produce an absurd result. It was not shown to do so here. Mr Justice Nolan agreed. Solicitors: Mr David Atkinson. Greenwich: Treasury

THE X TIMES LAW REPORTS

In making his calculation for that such disapproval did exist he housing revenue account. In his Lordship's judgment

that the methodology involved of state's motive and the evi-was insufficiently developed for dence did not support the

current year. The third criticism was that Instead he decided that the when he was using past spend-

each authority for maintainance clude a substantial component and management should be calculated by taking the highest pointed out that the minister

Three choices, was on the one hand omitting a The applicant did not com-

the other.

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ON THIS DAY

THE TIMES Elba, whose full name is Pettings Regent Alna, came Mr. Hubert Walters complete SIR Alan Herbert CH, witty author of many plays and revues and sometime MP.

enjoyed probing aspects of the law. He was the creator of Albert Haddock whom APH as he was generally known employed to tease judges.

Cash on the hoof for A P Herbert

By GEOFFREY WANSELL Sir Alan Herbert, legal raconteur, former MP for Oxford University, creator of Albert Haddock-the scourge of judges—and himself a barrister, relived one of his own misleading cases vesterday.

In the shadow of St Paul's Cathedral he was presented with a cheque for £5 written on a golden Guernsey cow, called Elba. The cheque marked 60 years of contributions to Punch, but its progen itor was presented by Mr. Haddock to the Inland Revemie under Sir Alan's direction in 1930.

In the original misleading case Albert Haddock was protesting at his income tax. Yesterday Punch gave the cheque to one of its most famous contributors for his latest article- 60 years almost to the day after his first contribution, a poem, was published

The cow took the proceedings with delicate equanimity. But that was to be expected, for she was pregnant. She was duly signed by Sir Alan's sixth editor, Mr. William Davis, and Mr. Victor Caudery, the chairman of Punch, on the lower left haunch, and led into

A few discreet steps behind sacred cows.

with a small yellow plastic bucket. Inside the bank, he murmured to an official of the staff: "Do not stand too close behind in case she lifts her tail", and the man moved to allow Mr. Walters, who accompanied Blba from the farm, to take up his rearguard The cow was cashed by Miss Hazel Morris, the chief

cashier, and Sir Alan accepted £5 and posed for press photographs while gently stroking cow. "Its bank manners are irreproachable", he said. Sir Alan is no stranger to eccentric cheques. He wrote them on napkins, a brandy bottle and even on an egg when he was younger. The egg had to be boiled by the bank to send it through the central

clearing house. But that diffi-culty did not arise with Elba. Mr. Davis said: "They do not send back the cheques these days." So Elba returned to the Sir Alan felt that the cheque was a demonstration, and the

old campaigner for causes urged all the rich people round St Paul's to pay their income tax on a cow just as Albert Haddock had. "That would shake the state," he said. Elba was insured for £25,000 for her trip to the

bank, in case she ran amuck and caused injury, as well as £150 in case of injury to herself, so a £5 cow would be the bill, and not every bank would take a cow.

Originally Punch approached Coutt's, Sir Alan's own bank, but after deliberation it declined. The bank explained it had a large number of Indian customers, who might be offended. Sir Alan, however, has never been afraid of

Doctor, if milar situasaid: "I'm There is :bout not

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Shaping up for the war dance



3pm, near the northern French town of Saigneville, the short active service life of Lt J.E.M. "Jimmy" Atkinson of the 7th Batallion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders came to an end. Surrounded, his wrist-watch shot off, two brain-jangling dents in his tin hat and a life expectancy measurable in minutes, the 26-yearold subaltern scrambled to his feet

and five years of captivity.

Had he not, Scottish country dancing would almost certainly have been deprived of one of the most popular reels ever invented — the Reel of the 51st Division.

This September, as every September since the war, it will be danced at Scottish balls from Perth to Portree. The reel, or the less-structured Aberdeenshire version of it which evolved in 1976 to the consternation of some dancers, is danced in Caledonian clubs from Santiago to Tokyo and by the royal family at the Balmoral Ghillies Ball. Whenever a few itchy-footed Scots are gathered, at Hogmanay, St Andrew's Night or any propitious occasion, they will dance the steps that were worked out almost 50 years ago by a handful of POWs in the autumn of 1940.

The idea came to Lt Atkinson as he was marched across The Netherlands to prison camp in Germany: "I started thinking about dance tunes to keep my mind off grizzly thoughts and this idea began to form." At the core of the dance were the diagonal bars of the cross of St Andrew, the badge of the High-land Division to which his regiment belonged. Days earlier the regument had surrendered at the Normandy

port of St Valéry-en-Caux.

The mixed bag of Highland Division officers ended up at Oflag VIIC. Laufen Castle, near Salzburg, There, Lt L.P.J. "Peter" Oliver, of the 4th Seaforths and formerly of the London Scottish, had started Highland dancing classes. Lt Atkinson. Highland dancer, joined and soon a

reel club was formed. Now 77 and living in Allos, Mr. Atkinson remembers: "I told Peter about this idea I had for a dance and in, I think, November 1940, we began to work it out on paper. It was fine, except we had some problems with the opening eight bars." The answer was supplied by the former commanding officer of the Royal Army Service Corps, 51st Highland Division, Lt-Col Tom Harris Hunter, who had been chairman of the Perth branch of the Scottish Country Dance Society before the war. Lt-Col Hunter based his suggesAs a German POW. 'Jimmy' Atkinson, left, conceived one of Scotland's most popular reels.

Alastair Robertson charts its success

tion on the opening of another dance, Lady Susan Stewart's Reel. By Christmas 1940, meeting three times a week in the prison hospital block, whistling ill-remembered tunes for want of instruments, the reel club had worked out the dance which is, to all intents and purposes,

the dance it is today.

The steps were sent home. But German security was suspicious of the series of hieroglyphics and numbers: "Cast off three places, 5 to 8, lead up to top corners, 9 to 12." A demonstration was arranged for the Germans by Lt-Col Hunter, and although Lt Atkinson's instructions never arrived home, Lt-Col Hunter's eventually did. He later recalled: "I think the Germans just thought we were all quite mad.

Back home in Perth, Mrs Hunter and her wartime dance club worked out the steps and distributed copies. To her astonishment, requests for more copies started coming in from all over the country, and more than £150 was raised for the Red Cross. Some time in 1942, the dance appears to have reached London. After the war, Mr Atkinson con-firmed privately that Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret had danced the 51st at a wartime Caledonian Ball in London.

Letters from home revealed the dance was being known on some occasions as the St Valery Reel, after the port where the Highland Division had surrendered. But the dance had been officially named at Offag VIIB, Warburg, the camp to which many of the POWs were moved after Laufen. On Hallowe'en, 1941, in No. 2 dining hall, the dance received its first public demonstration before Maj-Gen Sir Victor Fortune, who had commanded the 51st at St Valery. The performance was a mark of esteem and affection for his work on behalf of the POWs and he gave permission for the dance to be named the 51st Country Dance (Laufen Reei). It later became, Hunter and the reel club, who were perhaps unenthusiastic about celebrating St Valery, the Reel of the 51st

Division, the name used today. In spite of its popularity at home, the dance had still, by 1944, not been accepted by the Scottish Country Dance Society (SCDS). Started in 1923 by the Girl Guides, the society is to country dancing what the Lord Lyon King at Arms is to Scottish heraldry. But the 51st did not conform to the society's norms and was not included in the first 12 collections of dances presented in a bound volume to the Queen, now the Oueen Mother. The absence of the



Keeping step with the past: the Reel of the 51st Division at the Donside Ball in Inverurie Town Hall

51st appears to have been spotted by the Queen. "Her Majesty expressed the wish that the society include it in its next book," Muriel Hadden, the society's secretary of the day, recalled later. And it was, but in SCDS form, the form which largely prevails today.

In the meantime, the dancing continued in Germany and it was taught, at the request of their commanding officer, to a party of young Canadian officers captured during the Dieppe Raid.

By the end of the war, the dance was well established. And with Mr Oliver now working for the public relations department of Shell, the oil company, the dance set off round the

Mr Oliver's widow, Mary, living near Battle in Sussex, remembers: 'He was an indefatigable dancer. Everywhere we went in the world we had 20 moves in 20 years — he got a reel club going if there was not one already. We danced in China, Singapore, Lagos and goodness knows where, and usually in the most appalling heat. And yes, of course, we danced the 51st."

In 1976, however, a new element crept in - the Aberdeenshire version, dreamed up at an 18th birthday party at Stanley Village Hall, outside Perth, by three young men from Aberdeenshire, Ronnie Bradford, of Kincardine O'Neil, Melfort Campbell, of Altries, and Robin Baxter, of

In the interests of a bit of fun and

getting as many people dancing as possible, they had every other couple starting at the same time and continuing the length of the hall, ignoring the traditional sets.

he innovation became a huge success, but trans-formed the dance in some eyes from a genteel but lively reel to something more akin to the rumbustious and limbendangering Strip The Willow.

Indeed, the Aberdeenshire version is not allowed at the Skye Balls, where Ruaraidh Hilleary, the secretary, cheerfully complains: "It ruins a perfectly good dance; a sort of ghastly herd instinct, I couldn't disapprove of it more."

Whether the Aberdeenshire version is new is debatable. "We tried the dance in all sorts of ways, even as a sort of gavotte with a great deal of exaggerated bowing and scraping to each other, and I am not at all sure we didn't try it this new way," Mr Atkinson says.

But why is the dance so popular? It is comparatively simple for even a

novice to pick up, and it is less demanding than that other high octane favourite, the Duke of Perth. Despite the dance's relative youth, it possesses a delightful 18th-century courtliness and a special elasticity which springs dancers effortlessly into their next move.

Quite unwittingly, its originators had built in a couple of bers which, Mr Atkinson grins, "give you a moment or two to steady up if you've had a drink". The dance's standard tune is now "The Drunken Piper", although in camp it was danced to "My Love She's But a Lassie Yet". Of the tunes written in camp, one was lost and the other has

Mr Atkinson is the only survivor of the original figures involved. He is amused by the popularity of the dance. "It is extraordinary, isn't it? Even my daughter in Chile says it is their favourite dance at parties." But he adds: "You must remember that it was very much a team effort. Take one name out of the equation and it

But exist it does. And at its core, the shape that gave Lt Atkinson his idea - the Cross of St Andrew, badge of the 51st Highland Division.

Ornate tales from the Raj

London's Indian summer of exhibitions has renewed interest in the

treasure houses built by the nabobs

exhibitions already open, another scheduled for October and then the great November Gallery at the Victoria & Albert Museum. Holidaymakers travelling around Britain can catch up on another Indian legacy: the houses the nabobs built when they came back to Britain loaded with money, and the royal houses inspired by the breathtaking architecture of the then mysterious subcontinent.

The British who worked in India during the 17th and 18th they learnt the local languages, married Indian wives, smoked hookahs and dressed in Indian clothes. In Vanity Fair, Thackeray draws a caricature of these pretentious nabobs with his Jos Sedley. the former Collector of Boggley Wallah. Like Jos, they would retire to England having made vast fortunes and continue to live in oriental splendour sur-rounded by their Indian servants. Descendants of these men, cushioned with great in politics and we have Indian money to thank for at least three British prime ministers: the two Pitts and A.J. Balfour.

The nabobs also built themselves splendid mansions, usually in the classical style, in which they housed the trea-sures they had brought home. Robert Clive, the man who established British rule in India, came back in 1760 with £250,000 (£5.5 million at to-day's prices). He bought 45 Berkeley Square, in London, and commissioned Vanbrugh to build him a house at Claremont, in Surrey. Many of his Indian treasures are now on display at Powis Castle in

Richard Barwell, who retune of £400,000 (£8 million today), built Stanstead Park at Rowlands Castle, in Sussex. which was destroyed by fire at the turn of the century. In Park, near Pangbourne, for Sir Francis Sykes.

pact of the work of two gifted at Bagshot Park. artists on educated opinion in ween 1786 and 1793, Thomas Daniell and his nephew travelled all over India making detailed sketches of buildings and sculpture. When they returned to England they spent 13 years turning their sketches into 144 aquatints, which they sold in sets of six for the then princely sum of £210 a set. For the first time, British architects had an accurate idea of the superb design of Indian buildings.

The architect George

will have an Dance, who had seen earlier Indian summer this aquations by William Hodges.

year, with two splendid had introduced Indian influences into his redesigned south facade of the Guildhall in 1788. However, it was at Sezincote, in Gloucestershire, where the Indian style was to bloom. In 1806, the nabob Sir Charles Cockerell commissioned his architect brother. Samuel Pepys Cockerell, to rebuild the house. With its gilded onion domes and minarets inspired by the Daniell aquatints depicting the beautiful gate of the Lahl Baug, the garden of the Siraj-ud-Daulah's palace in Faizabad. and its garden designed largely by Thomas Daniell, it remains one of the most exotic jewels of the English countryside. The Indian style carries through even to the farm buildings, the gardener's house and the stables. Nearby. in the village of Lower Swell. stand the only "Indian" cot-

lways avant-garde in his taste, the Prince adopted the new Indian style when he commissioned William Porden to design the fortunes, often became active royal stables at Brighton. which were finished in 1806. (Now converted into the Dome concert hall, the stables were inspired by Daniell's engraving of the Great Mosque at Delhi.)

Nash presented two proposals and, true to his nature. the prince chose the more extreme. The Pavilion took from 1804 until 1822 to complete and cost £500,000. Its minarets, onion domes and delicate stone work still make it unique in Britain.

Cariously Queen Victoria hated the Pavilion, although in later life she became deeply attached to all things Indian and even had her Indian secretary, Abdul Karim, teach her Hindustani. She comnumed with an estimated for- missioned Lockwood Kipling. the father of Rudyard and the director of the Lahore School of Art, to design the Durbar Room, which was built on to the turn of the century. In her favourite house, Osborne, 1783, the architect John Carr. in the Isle of Wight. The of York, completed Basildon elaborate carved walls and ceiling were the work of Bhai Ram Singh, an Indian crafts-Few people who had not man who had worked on a visited India had any idea of billiard room for the Queen's ladian architecture. The im- son, the Duke of Connaught, a

> GERALDINE RANSON ● Calcutta, City of Palaces, at the British Library, London WCI, until September 30, ● Tigers Round the Throne: The Court of Tipu Sultan, at the Zamana Gallery, I Cromwell Gardens, London SW7, until October 14.
>
> The Roj. India and the British 1600-1947, at the National Portrait Gallery, London WC2, October 19-March 17, 1991.
>
> The Nehru Gallery at the Victoria & Albert Museum, London SW7, will be opened by the Queen on November 22.

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. THEX

Ghost in the modern kitchen

A PRUDENT wife and mother is a more useful being than any "petticoated philosophers, blustering heroines or virago queens". Early rising is among this woman's paramount virtues; so are gentleness, piety, plain dress, strict accounting and a rigorous attention to the correct skimming of greengage syrup. Her duty is to reclaim her husband from vice, train her children in virtue and make sure that the servants remember to add the cayenne pepper to the fricassee of ox feet. She can look a boiled calf's head confidently in the eye and she knows, deep in her heart, that the three-and-a-half hours She does not repine if these duties make it necessary for her to "relinquish" many of anything those the friendships begun in the

earlier part of her life. These Victorian virtues are. of course, those extolled by Isabella Beeton. Her Book of Household Management, published in 1861, places her she was marsupreme in the pantheon of ried at 20 and nostalgic kitchen heroines, spent the next which now includes Ruth four Mott of The Victorian Kitchen beave on BBC2, and such fictional

In the age of the convenience pack, we nervously revere the idea of "real" cooking, and for some reason we seem to associate it mainly with the Victorians. The ghost of Mrs Beeton hovers reprovingly in every British kitchen. somewhere between the microwave oven, the distressed-pine spice rack and the terracotta bread crock cook and kitchenmaid, and described in the mail-order catalogue as "evocative".

This guilty, yearning sense

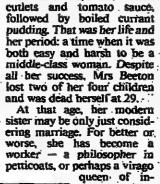
Could Mrs Beeton's Victorian virtues be of use to today's working woman?

Becton Traditional House- typical Monday menu in Aukeeping Today. It is due to appear in early December: in time for the sizzling, brandied clichés of Christmas Victoriana. The magazine's selling point is recipes based on Mrs Beeton's and its target market of 50,000 consists, says its publisher, of "working mothers looking for alternatives to pre-cooked foods and microwave dishes". Contemporary women, says its editor, can lifestyles. This is perhaps the needed to make a good carrot moment for those comempudding is time well spent. porary women to narrow their petticoats, or perhaps a virago eves a little and ask what, if

lessons are. Mrs Beeton was a woman of her time. The eldest of 21 children, beavering away at her great book of

lasting fame. It was a long time before anybody did it better, or at all.

The central tenet of the book, however, is that our heroine is mistress of at least a probably a hall-dozen other servants. Their wages would total less than one-eighth of of good times lost is to be the family income; her house skilfully exploited by the rent another eighth. A "plain launch of a bi-monthly cook- family dinner" entailed three has access to better food than cry magazine entitled Mrs courses and several meats. A most Victorian matrons.



gust would be baked sole; cold

veal and bacon, salad, mutton

queen of industry: Her home will cost her a good deal more-than an family income; and as for servants, whereas an au pair may time, the chances of training her to

cookery and housekeeping, she decamps back to Stock-Disregarding the odd patches holm are pretty slim. On the of pompous, class-ridden, sex- other hand, the modern ist cant - for which a young woman has refrigeration, inst-Victorian can hardly be ant heat and a plethora of blamed - it well deserves its imported vegetables which would have freed Mrs Beeton sentimental feelings about from her endless round of crimped skate, larded hare, turnips and French beans, carrot pudding and oyster Most importantly, she has a sauce. When we have finished wide international tradition: this mental feast, we shall she can make spaghetti bolognese, quick kebabs and cold minutes to supper-time, and raitas. Even if she belongs to the economic classes which, in Mrs Becton's time, would have something calorie-counted, dined chiefly on potatoes and oatmeal, the modern woman.

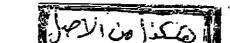
recipes is virtually nil. Christina Hardyment, who wrote From Mangle to Microwave, a history of housework, choked on her coffee in disbelief at the idea of offering them to a modern working mother. "This sort of thing is fantasy: we like the wood and the oldfashioned pans, and we ignore the nitty-gritty, up-at-five-thirty routine it all entailed." On the other hand, aspects of Mrs Beeton might well be modernised. Her clear-eyed

tory, slaughtering and butchering of meat animals is enviably relevant in an age when consumer ignorance has contributed so much to the growth of unnatural farming. Her stress on family mealtimes is in tone with modern childcare ideas. Above all, Miss Hardyment reckons, her managerial philosophy is ripe

for revival.
"Shirley Conran is the only writer who has really tackled the important idea that house. holds ought to be managed.
The gadgetry has got us into bad habits, like staring into the fridge with ten minutes to go and wondering what to have. It is actually very restful rectly before to have fortnightly planned

45 7 7

menus. We shall see. But on past form, what will happen is more likely this. The magazine will look sumptuous and beautiful. It will arouse many notice that there are only ten start rooting around disconsolately in the freezer for ozone friendly and microwaveable. In a plastic bag.



TELEVISION

Arts in

ten ticks

PROGRAMME delegates to this year's Edinburgh Television Con-

ference can face each other today

over the expense-account porridge

without the usual embarrassment

about bank holiday weekend

scheduling, since this one has been

unseasonably strong in new docu-

mentaries. What they might care

to consider instead this morning is

why coverage of the Edinburgh

Festival has fallen away so badly.

anything to go by. Edinburgh arts

coverage on ITV seems now to

consist largely of Richard Jobson

shouting at foreign acrobats in the

dark. Where once the Festival was

the subject of long and careful arts

programming, it has this year been

fragmented into the dreaded 01

format derived from the local

London late-night ITV pro-gramme of that name, in which

performing arts qualify for about

For Edinburgh on Friday we did at last get Ned Sherrin as a guest

presenter, though even he was sent

vobbling off on a motorbike at a

thousand words a second. Could

someone tell the team at 01 that

arts is not just another word for

listings, and that some viewers,

quite like watching them for

longer than it takes to switch a

To launch a revised repeat of

Granada's brilliant Cities At H'ar

series. Channel 4 on Saturday

premièred a co-production with

French television which looked at

Paris under the occupation as

remembered by survivors of both

sides. Among the ritual recollec-

tions of resistance were some rares

insights - a journalist remem-bered Nazi leaders saluting Paul

Claudel on the first night of one of

his plays, while a shopkeeper

recalled seeing movie posters next

to announcements of imminent

executions. The black-and-white

ten seconds per subject.

channel.

If the end of last week was

Irnate tal

CINEMA: FESTIVALS Mining the world screens for silver

Geoff Brown reports from the Edinburgh Film Festival - one of the many worldwide festivals celebrating the celluloid medium

early every week throughout the year, someone, somewhere is attending a film festival. The precise number of these curious events cannot be estimated, though a recent calculation arrived at a rough figure of 500plus. The big three of Cannes, Berlin and Venice (opening next week) are just the iceberg's tip. Slither far enough down the slopes and you might find yourself attending the documentary showcase at. Yamagata, Japan, the Mountain, Exploration and Adventure Festival in Trento, Italy, or, heaven forbid, the Gabrovo biennial devoted to comedy films. in Bulgaria. During the past week alone, three festivals have been running concurrently: in Edinburgh, in Haugesund (Norway), and at Vevey - Chaplin's home on Lake Geneva, where another comedy festival is trying to tickle its audiences to death. Faced with this mad excess of

celluloid, the obvious question is: why? Film festivals exist for motley reasons, and the glory of cinema is not necessarily among them. Tourism and civic pride comes high on-the list. Political considerations also play a part, though rather less than in the days when the Berlin festival launched itself as a proud Western showcase on the cold war's frontline, or when Mussolini used Venice (the first festival to be established, in 1932) as a conve-

nient platform for film propaganda Of course, the art and business of cinema matters: local audiences see a far wider range of products than they might otherwise manage, and films, particularly those by new directors, get a launching pad that can win them friends, publicity, and distribution. But worthy artistic goals can easily become squeezed by the social whirl or the ambitions of politicians running away with a generous puogen in the street it was life during the mid-Eighties it was life during the Manila nerous budget: in the event's brief certainly hard to view the Manila International Film Festival — "The Festival with a Cause" was the doughty slogan — as anything other than a ludicrous jamboree designed to alorify the Marcos regime.

Festival audiences vary, like the

events themselves, from place to

place. Some are dominated by students and others from the locality, though invited guests and delegates elbow them out at the most prestigious venues, like Cames and Venice. Scribes descend from hither and yon, the bigger names wafting around with all expenses paid, either by their newspapers or, preferably, their kindly festival hosts. Depending on the festival's scale, distributors and television buyers add to the élite throng, seeking out products and enjoying the parties.

Directors of other film festivals come to trawl for their own events: it is an incestnous business. Film-makers watch the unveiling of their precious work, throw a tantrum at the projection facilities, and run the press gauntlet. Most have not journeyed too far, though a scatter-ing of international luminaries does wonders for a festival's profile. Even Edinburgh, working on a lowly hospitality budget, managed to inveigle Clint Eastwood, directors John Landis and Bertrand Tavernier, the composer Quincy Jones, and David Puttnam.

There is no law stating that a film festival needs to dish out awards: though a competition, with or without a cash prize at the end, stimulates useful publicity for the winning entrant. In the past, Edin-burgh frowned on prizes. Last year two were introduced; this year, they mushroomed to four (see table).

Films by new directors are a special boon to festivals without the leverage to go after the big guns. Thematic groups come in handy to fill out the schedule: Edinburgh offered black cinema and Aids. The latter section ranged from the angry documentaries of Ross von Praupheim to Norman René's fictional Longtime Companion, following the fortunes of several gay Americans through the Eighties: for all its smooth packaging, the film came closer than most Aids dramas to the pain of suffering and bereavement

Retrospectives form another key festival ingredient. When the day's line-up offers little beyond a corking feminist tract from Tunisia or some hilarious Dutch slapstick comedy, treasures from



Eighties' Aids drame: Norman René's Longtime Companion, showing at the Edinburgh Festival, with Mark Lamos (left) and Bruce Davison

EDINBURGH FILM FESTIVAL PRIZES

the archives become a life-giving oasis. A hard core who trek to Locarno every August would never make the journey were it not for the festival's excellent, often esoteric surveys of the history of cinema; the films of the Russian absurdist Boris Barnet, shown in 1985, were a particular delight.

Edinburgh, this year, hosted two

retrospectives. One surveyed the output of John Landis, prompting a controversy that rumbled throughout the festival: why devote precious money and space to a director whose work is easily available on video, television, and in the nation's Odeons? The only total novelty in the haul was Amazon Women on the Moon, a 1987 sketch film on Kentucky Fried Movie lines, co-directed with four others, including Joe Dante. The film - by turns vulgar, endearing, tiresome and threadbare - missed British distribution, though there seems no

overwhelming reason why: its swipes at American popular culture are no better or worse than in many other films inspired by the zany humour of American television's Saturday Night Live.

Pupi Avati's retrospective, however, offered Edinburgh audiences the genuine thrill of discovery; they responded gratefully, and many shows were sold out. Behind

the strange name lies a current Italian director, though none of his 20 or so films have so far received commercial distribution in Britain. A Story of Boys and Girls, completed last year, might provide the breakthrough: there is warming charm and impressive narrative sweep to this portrait of two families. Charm, in fact, is an Avati

• The Charles Chaplin Award for the best film by a new

• The Michael Powell Award for an outstanding British film: • The Post Office McLaren Award for outstanding British • The Young Film-maker of the Year Award for the best student film-maker: Jointly to Spotters directed by Peter Cattaneo and Moebius Strip directed by Lucasz Karwowski

School Excursion, conjuring up the memories of a trip into the Apennines in 1914, almost drowns in saccharine nostalgia. But a film like We Three, a fetching tale of the 14-year-old Mozart visiting Bologna for a musical exam, fairly dances through the projector, delicately balancing adolescent frolics with the spectre of life's solemn tread, of infirmity, death and madness It is too early to tell whether any

specialty. Occasionally, it is app-

lied too thickly for British tastes: A

Avati films will have a chance to beguile wider audiences in Britain. But Edinburgh has served one of a film festival's best functions by increasing the probabilities. Now I must pack my bags for September's festival itinerary; Venice, Toronto, the Dutch Film Days, San Sebastian, Reykjavik, Tokyo, Vancouver, and Italy's Funny Film Festival at Darfo Boario format here, a witness filmed in close-up while, on a background screen, newsreel footage tells the rest of the story, has never been : appeals, improved: history by gossip is often the most informative. For BBC 1's The Great Picture Chase yesterday, Ian Hislop went

out to price cartoons for the BBC art collection, though as editor of Private Eye he could have been expected to know something of their market value. What emerged is that we are curiously unwilling to pay for what we most want to laugh at - people depicted in cartoons usually expect to be given them for nothing by a grateful

artist But the going rate now is apparently ten modern cartoons or one Gillray for £500, though cartoonists remain an irritably modest lot - one talked about his work as printed polyfilla while Michael Heath, the best in the modern business, reckoned his work was bought by weight and mainly used for covering damp patches in bathrooms. In the end, Hislop finished up with a job lot of ancient and modern jokes in frames; what the BBC will now do with them remains to be seen. though they could do worse than hang them in the corridor outside

the comedy department and try for a few laughs that way. There were no laughs at all in Everyman's "A Life On Trial" (BBC 1), though its hero will probably soon become fictionalised in a Hollywood detective series. Casey Cohen is a private investigator who specialises in talking down death sentences by special pleading. Faced with a Los Angeles cop convicted of contract killing. armed robbery, attempted murder and sexual assault. Cohen managed to get him off with a life sentence, though on this occasion only the most dedicated antiexecutioners are likely to think

that justice was done. Finally, movie programmes seem to have gone very soft in the summer heat: Channel 4's Saturday series of Hollywood Legends (this week William Holden) is breathtakingly uncritical, while Belle and the Glory Boys last night on BBC 2 was an extended 45minute trailer for the forthcoming David Puttnam film. At least over on ITV they make you pay for commercials like this, though the main effect of the BBC 2 programme was to make one yearn to see not the new Puttnam drama, but the 1943 William Wyler documentary from which it is derived.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Eau is for One Night Stand

Carol Sarler talks to Sean Hughes, winner of the Perrier comedy award

en years ago, joining in with my Tingle. Dillie Keane was become reality, how are you Edinburgh Festival, Perrier in-troduced its annual award for the best new comedy or revue on the Fringe. That year it was won by the Cambridge Footlights, among their number such ingénues as Stephen-Fry, Hugh Laurie and Emma

Thompson., This weekend, accompanied by almost Oscar-pitch excitement, the award was won by Sean Hughes, for his highly acclaimed show, A One Night Stand With Sean Hughes. It was a popular choice, parily because of Hughes' standing with his peers, but mostly because the judges seemed to have taken note of current trends in

comedy. For the first five years revuestyle shows were popular, then, for four years, a rash of stand-up comedians rose to prominence. Now we see a distinct restlessness among the stand-ups to "do something different". Although stand-up will continue to be the backbone of their work, when it comes to Festival time they are taking new and refreshing risks.

The short list, in fact, had only one stand-up on it — the powerful American political comedian Jim-

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the plethora of awards and nominated for her one-woman Pete McCarthy for his midday Hangover Show (which yesterday won the Edinburgh Critics' Award for Comedy) that combines storytelling with bits of history, medicine and free Bloody Marys.

This was the second year of branching out for the 24-year-old Hughes - last year he amused audiences in a brilliant, anarchic two-handed play with Stephen Frost. Since leaving his native Dublin four years ago, Hughes has built up a considerable reputation as a stand-up comedian in London. He wrote his latest show - aptly described as "a bold stream of consciousness, reminiscence and neurosis" - to explore his life, his childhood and, perticularly, his relationship with his father. Rather than using sidesplitting gags, he gently probes, with lines like: "If your dreams

personal, and came about not because he was bored with standup, but because he felt he could not say enough in the short period of time allocated to stand-up comics. "I started off this show in a small theatre a few months ago. but was so nervous about doing it. that I had a long stand-up set in my mind to fall back on if I needed to. However, I got a lot of encouragement and things started

Of winning the award he says: "I think it just means I'll have a bit more space to do what I want to do - but hopefully still enough space to fall on my arse without the pressure of 'He's the best'."

◆ A. One Night Stand runs until Saturday at the Gilded Balloon, 223 Cowgate, Edinburgh, 031-226 3151. at 8pm.



Sean Hughes, winner of the 1990 Perrier Award for Comedy

MUSIC FESTIVAL: MONTEPULCIANO, ITALY

director: Circus Boys directed by Kaizo Hayashi

animation: Grand National directed by Susan Loughlin

Silent Scream directed by David Hayman

Musical highlights on a hill

Stephen Pettitt

on the revival of an international festival

for musicians in an Italian hill town

ourteen years ago, the German composer Hans Werner Henze directed the first Cantiere Internazionale d'Arte in the beautiful, small medieval town of Montepulciano, which sits high on a hill in southern Tuscany. It was a bold experiment, designed to stimulate the local people's artistic instincts and to provide an intense working environment for the musicians who go there.

To an extent it has succeeded in its aims. The Institute of Music was quickly resuscitated from a position where it consisted only of two old, untuned, upright pianos with nobody to play them, and the people of the town have, over the years, made their own contributions, so that the cantiere is the annual focus of the town's musical culture. In fact, the event is now almost as much a part of local tradition as the local chiantl - the famous Vino Nobile di Montepulciano (1985 riserva especially

Each July the town braces itself for the influx of unpaid, usually young and high-spirited, mu-sicians from abroad. The man in the little case on the spectacular piazza grande puts his prices up to an astronomical level, while most other people welcome the change in a place where not much usually

happens. With all its tradition, the cantiere has a far from secure history. Once again this year it relied heavily on the Pied Piper

personality of Henze, who relin-quished control of the festival to the conductor, Jan Latham-Koenig, in 1981. Under Latham-Koenig's direction, the cartiere's fortunes dwindled until there were only 15 students at the institute. Then, a year ago, Henze returned to join his colleague Gaston Fournier Facio, the animatore of Montepulciano's musical life in the Seventies, as joint artistic director. This year the roll is back

to 300. The word cantiere means workshop, which implies rather more than an intense programme of private rehearsal and public performance. Only in Johannes Bultmann's ingenious programmes of chamber music by women composers (from Barbara Strozzi onwards) was anything like a workshop atmosphere approached, and then only because Fournier Facio gave brief, spoken introductions to each piece.

Fewer pieces, and carefully guided discussions or question and answer sessions after them might have brought audiences closer to the music. But one excellent feature of this series was that local musicians (mostly teachers at the Institute) played an active role, giving pieces transcribed, or, in the case of Barbara Heller's Im feuer ist mein Leben verbrant - a lament for a friend killed in an air crash - specifically composed for them. There were relatively few works as startling (though the La Roche Quartet found some excellent new pieces in their recital), but the point of Bultmann's project was that it was an open forum ungoverned by severe quality control.

These concerts took place in the vaulted, tiny Teatrino San Biagio, named after Sangallo's magnificent 16th-century church where, in past years, the major concerts were given. That is no longer

possible, due to a church decree forbidding money to be taken at the gates of such establishments. Therefore, this year the orchestral music, played by the excellent young Parnassus Ensemble, was performed in the newly restored church of San Francesco.

l caught an impressive new violin concerto, *The Dimension of* Clouds, by the Turkish composer Sidika Ozdil, played by Peter Sheppard in the same concert as a curiously awkward account of Mozart's Symphony No 39, both conducted by Markus Stenz.

Back at the Teatrino, Sheppard also gave a violin recital which included Henze's exquisite Cinque Notturni, written for him earlier this year, while the German nianist. Martin Zehn, bravely took over the indisposed Penelope Roskell's four programmes of Schubert and recent piano music lock, stock and barrel. His account of Schubert's B Flat Sonata hinted at a considerable talent, though one that has some maturing to do.

The focus of the cantiere, however, was clearly on the theatrical work, especially Henze's own production of his 1983 opera. The English Cat. Staged intimately and simply for the small, late 18th-century Teatro Poliziano, and with one or two judicious cuts from an expansive score, this essay on class and hypocrisy came across with a striking new immediacy, particularly on the first of its two nights. London audiences will be able to judge for themselves if the production reaches the Henze festival next The cast included, among oth-

ers, John Oakley-Tucker as an appropriately impetuous Tom; the pathetic, uncomplaining Minette of Sally Harrison; the opportunistic Babette of Ellen Andreassen and a suitably pompous Lord Puff in Julian Pike.

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CHOICE CHOICE THEATRE AND CABARET CABARET OUTSIDE LONDON

HEW IN LONDON

AFTER THEIR LOVING: Victoria Cerling in new Stephen James play about the masks lovers wear. Man in the Moon, 392 King's Road, SW3 (071-351 2876). Underground: Stoane Square. Previews from tonigh 8.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7pm. Then Tues-Sun, 8.30pm. Until September 22.

THE EVIL DOERS: Tom Mannion with Katy Murphy as a heavy metal fan in comedy by Chris Hann Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Underground: tomorrow, 8pm. Opens Fri, 7pm. Then Tues-Sun, 8pm. Until September 30.

GREEK TRAGEDY: Mike Leigh's dark comedy exploring the awfulness of being Greek in Australia. Theatre Royal, Geny Raffles Square, E15 (081-534 0310). Underground: Stratford. Previews from Fri, 8pm. Opens September 3, 8pm. Then Mon-Sat, Bpm. Until September 29.

TSUNAGHUMA: Lasenkan Theatre

SW11 (071-228 2620). Brush Rail:

with a puppet play adapted for actors... Latchmere, 503 Battersea Park Road,

Clapham Junction. Tomorrow-Sal, 8pm.

CHICHESTER: Scenes from a

Marriage, Penny Downie, Alan Howard in Ingmar Bergman's dissection of Minerva, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Preview Wed, 7 45pm Opens Thurs, 7.45cm. Then in repertory. GLASGOW: Mrs Warren's

Profession Ann Mitchell plays the mother with a profession. Citizens' Theatre, Gorbals (041-429 0022). Preview Thurs, 7.30pm. Opens Fri, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat. 7.30pm. Until September 29. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Love's

Labours Lost. Terry Hands' last production in the main house as RSC boss, with a dazzling cast led by Raiph Fiennes, Simon Russell-Beale Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Previews from Thurs, 7 30pm. Opens September 5, 7pm. Then in rep.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Two Shakespearean Actors. Beckground to the New York audience not of 1849. Swan (0789 295623). Previews from Wed, 7.30pm. Opens September 4, 7om. Then in repertory.

JEREMY KINGSTON

MAD LIB: Regular comedy

improvisation from the Mad Lib team, whose deceptively casual approach to the whole thing allows you to participate if you want to. Etcetera Theatre Club, The Oxford Arms, 265 Camden High Street, London NW1 (071-482 4857). Tonight, 9pm, £3 COMEDY PIT: Solid stand-up bill with

the contrasting styles of Jeff Green, Paul Ramone and Ian MacDonald The George IV, 144 Brixton Hill. London SW9 Tues, doors 8.30pm, show CHUCKLE CLUB: An early returnee

from Edinburgh is Bob Boyton; on a bill with Otiz Cannellon, Jack and Harry and resident compere, Eugene Cheese The Stag, 15 Bressenden Place, SW1 71-476 1672). Fri, doors 7.45pm, show COMEDY IN TATTERS: London's only

off-shore cabaret venue, featuring Cathy Dunning, Anthony King, Chris Luby and Archie Arlo as compere. Tattershall Castle Paddle Steamer, Victoria Emberkment, WC2 (071-733 6322), Sun. doors 8pm, show 8,30pm.

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REVIEWS

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How to whirl hoops into life

DANCE

American Indian Dance Theatre King's, Edinburgh

THE most amazing item in the programme of the American Indian Dance Theatre is Eddie Swimmer's hoop dance. At first it looks easy as he circles around. making one hoop, then three, then five, twirl about his limbs, linked together, and somehow staying in place, although he seems repeat-edly to duck his head into and

But he goes on adding more and more hoops - there must in the end be at least two dozen of them - and as they weave they become petals, a shell, moving with him as he dances. The physical dexterity involved is almost incredible, but there is more to it as the linked hoops become a metaphor for the changes and connections of every-day life. In the end the dancer turns them into two globes, leading to a celebratory round dance

by the whole company, Impressive as this is, there are greater wonders to follow. Chief among these is the Apache Crown Dance, performed by three men who hop from side to side with strange wooden structures on their heads. This evocation of medicine men invoking the mountain spirits is glimpsed obscurely through mists, and its mystery is piquantly heightened by a little clown who moves teasingly among the others

like a kind of animal or bird. Certain trends emerge: more quick than slow dances: an emphasis on turning, either one person on the spot or a group in a ring. But there is a lot of variety too, not least in the costumes.

To see the head-dresses would alone almost be worth the cost of a ticket. Such a variety of shapes and colours is displayed, while the differences continue through the patterns painted by some of the dancers on their faces and the clothes they wear, decorated with shawls, hangings, beads, feathers and fur leggings.

There are eight items in each half of the programme, which is probably a representative selection, although with more than 250 tribal groups still in existence the amount of source material must be daunting. We have never seen anything like it before, largely because the white invaders feared all Indian dancing as "war dances" and tried to stamp them

If the programme had identified the tribal sources of all the dances, instead of only some, it would have been useful, though we are told that the 19 performers, including drummers and singers. come from 14 different tribes. This show is meant as entertainment, and succeeds admirably, but it is history too. If a taste for it catches on, might we eventually see specialist pro-grammes drawn from particular individual traditions? That would really be a reversal of past trends.

JOHN PERCIVAL



American Indian head-dresses: impressive variety on stage

OPERA Katya Kabanova Albert Hall

WHEN Covent Garden is closed for rebuilding, the Royal Opera's plans are said to include staging The Ring at the Albert Hall. Ardent Wagnerians can scarcely conceal their impatience to see how the Rhine will be charted through that solid edifice. Meanwhile, with the arrival of the Glyndebourne production of Katya Kabanora at the Proms on Friday, an Albert Hall audience had to visualise another mighty

river in a starring operatic role.

In one superficial sense there was an inevitable diminishing of impact. The opera's terrible climax is the moment when its heroine, driven insane by guilt and rejection, throws herself to her death in the Volga. Here, Nancy Gustafson had to be content with jumping a few inches off a podium, and squatting motionless. Yet by then the surging fury of Janacek's music should have been enough to fill every mind with painful visual images, and make every heart heavy with

Kaiya Kabanova is the saddest of Janaček's operas - perhaps the saddest of all operas - because Katya's spirit is crushed not once or twice, but three times. Her character, and especially her sexuality, aspires to a bird-like freedom; she sings as much, and Janáček often gives her a wonder-

PROMS

NYCO/Davis

Albert Hall/Radio 3

THE National Youth Chamber

Orchestra was founded two years

ago as a consequence of changed

attitudes towards the performance

of music of the Classical period

since the formation of its big

brother, the National Youth Or-

chestra. No longer can the NYO

credibly tackle Mozart, Haydn,

and most of Beethoven with its

fully gentle, lilting line of music that contrasts with all around, But first she is constrained into

marriage by the rigid expectations of her village: then she finds her husband too mother-dominated to reciprocate her love: and finally, when she achieves brief sexual and spiritual content elsewhere, her own moral scruples tear her apart. The classic conflict. between expression and repression, sexuality and social discipline, the deed and its consequence, is all fought within Katya - though of course the frightening old bag of a mother-inlaw externalises one side in the battle pretty well. Much of this story Janáček took

straight from Ostrovsky's play. But his music makes explicit a deep subtext that seems to open up a window straight into the torments of the heroine's soul. There is the marvellous prelude. pregnant with tension: those unnaturally high timpani notes

where super-charged rhythms jos-tle chaotically for supremacy. This performance of Nikolaus Lehnhoff's production derived much of its force from the fine playing of the London Philharmonic under Andrew Davis's direction. Some of the string pickups in the first scene were not unanimous, but after that the orchestra rendered even Janáček's more bizarre instrumental ideas with absolute confidence. Most of all, the score emerged as containing astonishing delicacies as well as thunder, more clearly heard

signifying self-control stretched to

snapping point. Later comes the

memorable vocal depiction of the

mother-in-law: articulation like a

machine-gun, words like bullets.

And there are the wild trumpet

discords and crazy horn lines,

coinciding with Katya's increas-

ingly overwrought mental state,

and culminating in an ending

when not smothered within a pit. In the title role, Nancy Gustafson conveyed neurosis with many a dive to the floor and much tossing of a majestic mane of hair; wisely, she kept her voice true to pitch and superbly controlled. Felicity Palmer's Kabanicka (the mother-in-law) was a splendidly chilling sight and sound; her hint of sado-masochistic slap and tickle with Donald Adams's Dikoy was aptly grotesque. Ryland Davics and Kim Begley sang the tenor roles with distinction, and in the secondary love affair John Graham-Hall and Louise Winter both showed much character.

RICHARD MORRISON

Like the NYO, the NYCO meets caution inhibit the intensity of this compelling rhythmic buoyancy. The relentless counterpoints of this five-movement suite, which originated as a single variation in a composite set written for Coronation Year, can get the better of unimaginative performers. The NYCO does not consist of those. It was then strange and disappointing that Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony at the end of the concert was found wanting for the essential freshness with which possibly only unjaded youth can now provide it.

STEPHEN PETTITT

NEW RELEASES

♦ WILD AT HEART (18): Dawd Lynch's reliciong tale of psycholic evil and sexual passion rampaging through America's heartland, the same regredients as Blue Velve!. trough the results are lar more should verify though the results are lar more should see that the results are lar more should see that the results are large than Court. Road (071-636 6148) Chelsee Cinema (071-636 13742) Curzon West End (071-639-4805) Gate (071-727 4043) Screen on the 148 (071-455 3366) Whiteleys (071-732 3303/3324)

CARNIVAL DF ROULS: Earn little los-

ICA Cinema (071-830 3647).

DARK HABITS (15): Station (not-dragging froic from the early Eightes by the newly lashonable Pedro Almodóvar, ser in a convent where anything goes, including drugs and to set lisopard Metro (071-437 0757).

CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's entiraling French classic from 1934 — a lyncal, quas-surreal tale of newlyweds on a barge, marvellously restored with entra frontnoe: memorable performances by Dita

 BACK TO THE PUTURE PARY III
 (PG): A sturdy crowd-pleaser to round PG): A sturdy crowd-pleaser to round off the series, with some amusing jokes at the Western's expense. Carmona: Fulliam Road (071-370 2636) Oxford Street (071-636 0010) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

BLACK RAINSOW (16): Mile Hooger Supernatural forcer about a charlejan foretells a murder. Strong on edgy atmend robustly acted, though the sum is ich less man lihe parts. rzon Phoenix (071-240 9881).

♦ THE BOOST (18): Cautionary tale about a financial mustern addiction to expen-Fiery performances from James Woods and Sean Young, but the story is happed in a rut. Dwictor, Harold Sedver. Casmon Oxford Street (071-638 0310) CINEMA PARADISO (PS): Giussicos Tornatore's nostalgo tale of a small Sicilian cinema, an appealing salute to the movies. Curzon Maytair (071-466-8865).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): CHIMBES WILL INSIDEMENTATIONS (15) Woody Alleri's engressing portrail of life's increes and immorphiles. Strong performance by Marim Landau as an eye doctor driven to murder, engaging comedy from Alleri and Alleri Alleri. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7897).

◆ CRY-BABY (12): John Waters' Irenetic musical-correcty salute to the juvenile definquent scene of the Fifties; the material wills some way before the end. Johnny Depp, Amy Locane. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Empire (071-497 9999) ◆ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

EL BURN THIS: John Malkovich a eye

catching but mannered as the write force at Lanford Wissim's American cornecty Lyric, Straffestony Avenue, W1 (071-437 3889) Underground Piccadilly Carus Mon-Sal, 7 30pm, mars Wed and Sal, 2 30pm. Running Irms: 2hrs 55mms.

■ EARWIG: Confusing and only fittally successful perody-cum-attack on the values of TV soaps.

DI CIRCUE OU SOLEIL: Highly publicated Caradian troups furns out to be less assistanced lines expected. Jubino Gardens, South Bark Centre, SE1 (871-928 (800): Underground/SR* Waterioo, Tues-Sat. Spm. Sun. Spm. mells Sat. Spm. and Sun., 2:30pm. Running time. 2trs. Extended to September 16.

ET GASPING: Hugh Laure and Derinant
Hill Ben Etton's comedy stood the
presentation of an and office un-green
notions Rather over the top but lots of laughs
Thears Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-930
9832) Underground Piccadilly Mon-Thurs,
8pm, Fn and Sat, 8 30pm, mats Fn and
Set Sam Branch Laure 20e 30mms.

HENRY IV: Sound production of

effective as the man who must prefend to be emperor. Chang Crose Road, WC2 (071-867 1118) Underground Lacester Squere Mon-Sat, Rogground Lacester Squere Mon-Sat, Rogground Lacester Hunning Ime. 2hrs 20mms

ZI HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

CI JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL

time 2nd 20mms.

221 HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Feachy Kendal and Peter Sarioworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural recreats. Viuloinvies, Stream, WC2 (071836 9988) Underground Charing Cross, Mon-fin, 7 45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mais Wed, 3pm and Sat, 6pm Running time. 2hrs 15mins.

LI JEPPREY BERNARD IS UNWELL; Umms Buism as the drunk about homo columnia! A great show if you're happy in the company of drunks. Apollo. Shattesbury Avenue. W1 (071-437 2863) Underground Proceedily Circus. Men-Fn. Born. Sat. 8 30mm, met Sat. 5pm. Running Temp. 2nc. 30mm.

El KEAN; Denek Jacobi in splendid form as the low-born actor with a Maloring identify problem. Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE I (071 928 7616). Underground/BR Waterloo. Mon-Fn, 7 30pm, Sat. 6pm, mats Wed. 2.30pm, Sat. 4pm. Running Inner 2fms 45mms.

cornedy by Ayckbourn' good meets ewl on the Costa del Sol, with Nigel Planer and Gareth Hunt.

The Pri, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2.

(071-636-6891) Underground Barbsen, Moorgate/SI Paul's Tonight, tomorrow, 7:30pm Running time 2his 45mms

Ayokbourn's achangly furny senous comedy, directed by the author Whitehail 1941 (07) - 867 1119) Undergound Charing Cross Mon-Set. 8pm. mets Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm Running time 2ms 25mms.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release

the year — dazzing to look at, though direct star Warren Beatty doos lettle to breaths like who the some-ship discourse. William Medomins, Al Pecano, Charler Korsmo, Canhouse Chaisen (071-322 5096) Odeons: Kansington (071-322 6644/5) Switches (071-722 3905) Warren (071-433 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3903)(3324).

O'91) Writeleys (10 *1-35-35/5324).

• DIE HARD 2 (15): Action-packed but relembasely silly sequel to an already absurd congrist, with Bruce Wile's cop brying to wreat Washington augment from terrorists.

Camden Parlivity (071-357/034) Cannon Chelses (071-355-5088) Notiting Hill Connect (071-727-8785) Odeons (Kensington (071-602-6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930-6111) Martial Arch (071-733-2011) Swiess (071-725-505) Screen on the Green (071-225-3520) Whiteleys (071-792-3500-6111)

to GREALING 2: THE NEW BATCH (1/2): Rousing sequel to the 1984 bit, admirtly believed believes monator and balanced behavior monator and sophisticated spine. Casmonist Fuffism Read (071-377) 2556) Haymacket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-556 0010) Screen on the Green (071-325 3530) Warmst (071-429 0781) Whiteleys (071-792 2003/324).

♦ INTERNAL AFFARTS (18): Tired thriler, gwen some luck by British director Mike Figgie, Starming Richard Gere and Andy Garda. Caneon Fullium Road (071-370 2003) Plaza (071-497 9999).

♦ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new version of William Golding a savage novel Herry Hook directs Cennon Tottenham Court Road (071-538

MEN DON'T LEAVE (15): Artificial tale of a valum work (Jessea Lange) weathering francel and emotional storms. Talami is on display, but the script's shallow sendular sends the firm spraising downwards.

Capago Person Street (071-930 0631)
Screen on the HB (071-935 9865).

MONGEUFI HIRE (15): Petros Leconte's intense, stylish version of Senenda novel at bachalar's dark obsersant with this neighbour, a striking achievement by direct

Pairice Lecores
Pairice Lecores
Premiere (071-439 4470) ♠ MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gauras anguished, absorbing drama about a Chicago omminal attorney (Jessica Lange) defending her father from accusations of wer comm. With Armin Martier Galif.

Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111) Whatsinya (071-792-3303/3324). PRETTY WOMAN (15): Sten old-fashioned romanus cornedy, given a left by Julia Roberts as a gawky prostitute Cannoos: Chelses (071-525 5565) Codom) Street (071-536 0310) Panton Street (071-930 9531) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 5544/5) Warner (071-433 0751). REUNION (12): The rise of Nazem Seen through the story of two leenage heards we tamplar screen material. Dut powerfully handled by director Jerry Schulzberr; Renor (071 837 8402).

POMUALD AND JULIETTE (12) PROMUNED AND JULIETTE (12)*
Coine Serreau s social comedy about a vocinar factory boss who lais for tu; West inglas cleaning fact, Long-winded but with desiring performances from Dame! Auteut and newcomor Fronce Richard Canaden Pazza (071-485 2445) Prinniere (071-439 4470).

◆ SPACED INVADERS (PG): The predictable adventures of little green Marhans who land on earth by martake Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527)

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): End Rottner's absorbing study of the games people play, with Plorence Darel as a capicious leerager hoping to push her new friend (Artio Teyssacte) into her father a arms.

Manertia (071-235-4225)

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Spicy extravaganza from Spain's Pedro Almodo less of a medicap whirl than his earlier

Brahican (071-638 6991) Cannons: Fulliam Road (071-370 2636) Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Lumlere (071-836 0691)

◆ TOTAL RECALL (18) imaginative ideas pole through this lavesh tarriesy about Arnold Schwarzenegger liberating Mars, though they soon get awamped by Poul Verhoeven's fundiess for visceral shocks. Cannon Chelses (07 1-362 5096) Odeons: (07 1-372 5905) West Cottage (07 1-722 5905) West End (07 1-732 303) 3324).

◆ TREMORS (15): A house full of I risarruris (15): A house full of bumplons is assaled by four gain worms. Affectionale send-up of the monster moves of the Fitnes, with clever special effects. Kewn Bacon, Fred Ward, director, Ron Underwood

Plaza (071-497 9999). ♦ TROP BELLE POUR TO!! (18): Gérard Depardieu diffiers between his wife and matriess. Slatini sature on manital mores from Berkand Glier Premiere (071-439 4470).

WHERE THE HEART IS (15): JOHN e versente the HEART IS (19), John Boomer's ellegoncal consety with Distrey Coleman as a tycoon who ends up with his family in a Brooklyn tenement. Laborous, bu visually striking.
Odeon Mezzasinne (071-930 6111)

WitD ORCHID (18): Boren, voyearsho sex drama set in Bazal with Mickey Rourier as a percented militoriano. Jacqueline Besett as his quasy old Bane, and Card Ohs as the travitable innocest stocad Cancons: Proceedity (071-637-3561) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-636-8661) Prince Charles (071-637-8181) Whiteleys (071-792-3003/6324).

THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's fale of witches attempting to turn children into moce, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Amelica Huston), though without much sign of a major director at the halm (Nicolae Road) Serbican (CT) 538 8991) Camporas Oxford Street (CT) 438 0310) Particin Screet (CT) 438 0310) Particin Screet (CT) 438 0310) Particin Screet (CT) 438 0310)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Somu sests available ☐ Seats at all prices

Globe Theatre, Shaftsebury Avenue, W1 (1714-87 3657) Underground, Processity Carcus, Man-Fr., 7 45pm, Sat, 8-30pm, mats Wed. Spm and Sat, Spm Flunning tener 2trus 30mms. MOTHER COURAGE: Gliedy Jackson

Memmaid: Publis Dock, EC4 (071-41) 0000) Mon-Fr, 7-45pm Sat, 8pm, mai Sat, 4pm, Running time: 2hrs 45mns. Ends September 22

Hammersmith Part 1 Mon and Wed, 7.15pm; Part 2 Tues and Thurs, 7 15pm; Part 2 Tues and Thurs, 7 15pm; Part 2 1 figm (with supper niterest). NB-Part 1 begins at the Lync Theatre, Part 2 at St Paut a Church, Flumming time, 7 hrs.

☐ PIANO: Assistant but highly various entension by Travor Griffiths of Cheldrov thermes and characters, acted by NT

attreet Theatre (Cottested), South Bank, FINE TURN TO THE FORSIDDEN

22 HETURN TO THE PORSUDEN
PLANET: Hit rook hir rot show, tacky but jolly.
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Delts, WC2
(071-379 5299) Underground Leicester
Square, Mon-Thura, 6pm, Fn and Set,
8 30pm, mate Fn and Set, 5pm, Running time:
2hrs 30mme.

II THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: ET I'RE NOUNT INTO HONOUT STOW:
Reucous and wild (in the Upper Circle mainly),
bold and bizane, sometimes destering,
sometimes inteudable rock musical
Piccadity, Derman Street, WT (071-867
1118) Underground Piccadity Creus, MonThurs, Sym., Fir., Sat., 7pm and 9 15pm.
Resolve the 11th 18 Monte. Running time: 1hr 30mins.

☐ MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Freeman's munmoth neo-evening cpc. A noisy first past but moments of verd charet in the second. Light Hermanismath, king Stees, Will (081-74) 2311/cc 071-536 3454), Underground.

☐ MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Well-acted old folk and with lovers or otherwise investor production and with depressing

Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-488 2431) Underground Bailer Street/Regent's Park, Tomohi, tomorow, 7.46pm. Running tene: 2019 30mms.

I THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: Hational Theore (Oleen) (as 2004) Tonghi, 7 15pm. Flurning time: 2hrs 55mms. ☐ SHADOW/LANOS: Nogel Hawritionne and Jane Alexander star in this touching play about C.S. Lemin's Indian asimate love, but C.S. Lemin's Indian asimate love, Theoree Statutesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166)(071-439 3849). Underground: Proceedily Grous Mon-Sat, Born, miles Wed, Born and Sat. 4 DOpm Ronning some 2hrs 40mms

SHIPPLEY VALENTINE: Elisabeth Estensen as Willy Rusself's domestic worm turting into a Greek nymph.

Dutin of Yuck's Thautra. St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Lockarground, Leceste Square, Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sal, 8pm. Running time. 2hrs 15mms. SHOW BOAT: Grand of musical state

antow Buant: Gland of Intuical sale into lowe, len Judge's stylish production with fire singing train a gent cost London Paladium, Angel Sareet, WI (071-437 7373) Underground, Oxford Circus Mon-sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm. Ends September 22 El SiNGER: Pater Plannery's dark cornedy Antony Shar Investig as the presented the Jave chargeony through

Brach sopely.
Berfacen Thierra, Barbean Contile (in-left) Tonglet, lomotrow, 7 30pm. In reperiory. Filtrang inner Stos THE THREE SISTERS: The Cusacks,

The Enrice Soit Ers. The Cassous, the desirquished with acting dans perform Cheshou in a production that is packed with thoughtful, desicate, quelty feeing moments it is strongly recommended. Royal Court, Soare Square, 5W1 (071-730 1745) Underground Sterre Square Mon-Sat, 7 Storm, was Sat, 2-30pm Farming time: Shrs 30pane.

Section of the Control

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THE WOMAN IN BLACK S Primes. Present, Reself Street, WC2 (971-836 2238). Linderground Covent Go Mon-Set, 8pm, mate Tuse, 3pm and Set, 4pm, Running time 2ms.

LAST CHANCE: El Corlolanus Sarbican
Thears (071-636 8891). Ill The Duchaes of
Malti The Prit, Berbican Centre (071-636
8891). Ill King Leer in repertory with
Richard III National Theather (Lytration) (071928 2252). Ill The Man Who Had All
The Luck Young Vic (071-628 6363).

LONG PUNMERS: Append of Love.
Prince of Wales Treate (071-838
5972). — Blood Brothers: Albery (071567 1115). — Beddy: Victors Palacq (071568 1115). — Beddy: Victors Palacq (071568 1115). — Beddy: Victors Palacq (071568 111). — Me and My Gift: Adelphi
Theater (071-405 0072). — Los Lisisons
Desocreuses: Antonosido: Theaters (071536 611). — The and My Gift: Adelphi
Theater (071-836 7611). — BLee Misserables
Palaca Theater (071-434 (909). — Misserables
Salgor: Theater Royal Drury Lane (071-838
8009). — The Mouserap: St Martin's
Theater (071-836 1437). — The Phantom of
the Opera: (postal bookings only) Her
Mayesty's Theater (071-838 2244) — Plun
For Your Wife: Aldeyth Theater (071-836
6404). — Startight Express: Apollo Victoris
(071-828 6655).
Ticket Information on member theatres

Ticket information on member theatree supplied by Society of West End Theatre

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 18

BANDALORE (b) An 18th-century children's toy resembling a yo-yo which, through the action of a coiled spring, returned to the hand when thrown down, origin obscure: "Our Iron Duke in Dublin playing with a bandalore, now an obsolete toy." DIGLADIATION

(a) A duel or combat, from the Latin di twice + gladius a sword: Lowry: "Those luminous digladius gave at first the impression of taking place in sinister silence." DOHADA

(b) Unusual appetites or longings of pregnant women, from the Sanskrit word; unusual food cravings, especially if they occur in the middle of the night, were taken as an early sign of SQUIFFING
(b) The old Spanish practice of British postal

workers of reposting mail that is ready for delivery. If you still have a sackful of letters when the time comes to knock off, simply put them in the nearest pillar box to go through the same process tomorrow, when you can start all

WINNING MOVE

only in the summer, and in a way

the results it achieves are even

more miraculous, not because

standards are any more pro-

fessional or the musicianship any

more innocently and gloriously committed, but because much of

the music it performs represents

a sterner challenge. In Mozart

there is no room for a false gesture.

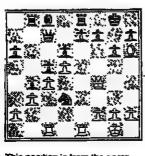
Piano Concerto, K491, the or-

chestra, conducted with unpairo-

nising sensitivity by Sir Colin

Davis, played as if well aware of

For that composer's C minor



This position is from the game Karstens (White) — Ulbrich (Black), Swinemunde 1932. Can you spot White's immediate win? Solution in tomorrow's *Times*. Solution to the compatition position (August 18): 1 ... Bxb2+! (2 Rxb2 Qf1+! forcing mate). The winners are: Mr T.F. Graham, Southampton:

By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent

Nancy Gustafson as Katya: superbly controlled pitch



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dark, rich work. Only a frac-

tionally sharp flautist - no doubt

a victim of the stiflingly hot hall -

threatened to disturb the assur-

ance of the performance. The

soloist. Imogen Cooper, under-stood perfectly the flavour of the

work, just as one expected she

would. Her control of phrase and

colour was exquisite, the scale of

her projection enabling her to

combine a singing clarity with a

Sir Colin's direction earlier

helped invest Tippett's Diverti-

mento on Sellinger's Round with a

chamber-like intimacy.

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JAMES BOLAM

JEFFREY BERNARD

HAVING A BALL Mon-Thu B Frt Sat 6 & 8 45 FRI AT 6 ALL SEATS CA FEMALE AT A LOS FROM NOW £11.00 £2.00 £5.00 MISS SAIGON MUNICALS COME AND GO THE DAY WILL STATE & TON Evec 7 45 Mgt; Wed & Sai 3pm Check daily for returns A few balcomy seats usually available Lalecomers not admitted until in-interval POSTAL BROS KOW CZSK ACCEPTES UNTIL MARCH 'SL The Role of the Engineer is cur rently being played by Nich Holder Hilton McRae takes over nn Seol 3rd DUCHESS 071 836 8243 (cr no bby fee 379 4444/240 72CO/ OB1 741 5999) RUN FOR YOUR WIFE LONDONS LONCEST RUPRING COMEDY GPENS MERE SEPT 17 DUME 07 YORMS 80 & CC 825 \$122 CC 836 9837 CC 836 3604/579 44446/741 9999 COMENT AWARDS 1988 Obster Awards 1988 ELIZABETH SSTERSEN WILLY RUSSELL'S "GOW" m WILL SECONDAL'S TOLLS!
SHIRLEY VALENTINE
Eves 8 Mars Thu 3 Sax 5
"The audience rears approval.
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Eves 7 30pm Sat Mat 2 30pm abscomers will not be semilited with a suitable interval NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071
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Ton't 7.15 THK 5CHOOL FOR
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HALLES THE ATTHE 671 634 0909 1411/17 OC 377 4444 (Edg (Bell 497) 1977 (Edg (Bel) Cross Sales 630 6123 Groups 494 1671 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST PRECADELY 07: 867 :118 cc no big sec 867 :111/08: 741 9999 07: 579 4444 (24bra)/big fee: 07: 497 9977 (24bra) ADMEAN Lytics by DON BLACK
A CHAIRLES HART
Directed by TREVOR NUMBER

Even 7.46 Mais Wed & Sat 3.0 Queue daily for returns. Strictly

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

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TELEVISION & RADIO BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax
7.00 News 7.12 Regional News and weather
7.15 But First This ... Children's realimment starting with Harmic adventures y Spencer: Comic adventures with the adorable puppets
7.40 The Pink Panther Show. More adventures with the dude feline (r) 8.00 News 8.12 Regional News and

weather 8.15 Smoggies. The environmentally-

rnate take

unimendity cartoon couple Captain Clarence and his wife Emma weigh anchor and set sail on the SS Stinkypoo 8.40 Cartoon 8.55 Regional News and

9.00 News and weather followed by Belle and Sebastian. The animated story of a young boy's search for his mother. isabel and Sebastian decide to stay with Grandpa (r)

9.25 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Marget Wilson on new and exciting ways of creating your own pictures

10.00 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon fun (r) 10.05 Celebrity Double Dare. Braving custard pies and the ominous gunge pool, two teams participate in a Bank Holiday edition of the messi show on television, (r) 10.30 Playdays (r)

10.50 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. Cricket: Third Test. The fourth day's play between England and India from the Oval, with commentary by Richie Benaud, Jack Bannister and Tony Lewis ... 1.00 One O'Clock News with Anna Ford:

BC 2

Antrim farmer unearthed a treasure

trove of artefacts of Irish domesticity

from 1,000 years ago. Presented by

Brian Lacey, this documentary records the struggle by a group of

environment department's Dr Chris

Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins star in William

the American civil war any longer, a Quaker family has to decide whether

to take up arms or hold by its pacifist

ntroduces people and hymns from the

voices of Roy Kinhear and Sheila Walker

Attenborough's epic life of the Mahatma. represents a tradition of civilised and

craftsmaniike film-making which relies

composed photography and adherence

Implicitly puts us on the side of Gandhi,

to impeccably liberal values. The film.

on a strong narrative, beautifully

Sussex sesside town of Heatings

(r). (Ceefax) Berina. Animated fun, with the

1.40 Film: Gandhi (1982).

CHOICE: Sir. Richard

RADIO TO

6.00 km Gary King 7.30 Brisno and Liz 10.00 Simon Busse 12.55cm The Recto 1 Residence 2.00 Pick of the Section with Non Francisco 0.35 Recto 1 Ingests Aurice

RADIO 2

News On the tous.
4.00 m. Ale Luner 5.30 David Allen
7.30 Derek Jemeson 9.30 Judith Chalmens
19.00 Desmorad Carmoplon 1.05 pm
David Jecobs 2.60 Gloris Hamilton 4.00
Hallo Chalmen, Everywhere 5.05 John
Durin 7.00 Smiles is Entain Nose 7.30 Allen
Durin 7.00 Smiles is Entain Nose 7.30 Allen
Date 7.00 Pm. Service 1.00 pm. and 8.00

Duth / To State Band Days and 8.00 Big Band Em 8.30 Big Band Spoon Visit the BBC Big Band 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton with The Best of Juzz 10.00 Kan Bruce 12.05em Jazz Parade with Digby Farweether 12.80 Durm After Sta

WORLD SERVICE

m World News 6.09 24 Hours: News

Summary 10.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newadesk 7.30 Stone's America 8.00 Worth News 10.00 Performance 8.00 Medium 8.59 Weather 7.00 Newadesk 7.30 Stone's America 8.00 Mortin News 10.00 Performance 9.00 Words of Favolutions 9.00 Word News 9.00 Words of Favolutions 9.00 Word News 10.00 Performance 9.00 Performance 9.00 Performance 9.00 Mortin 10.00 Words News 10.00 Performance 9.00 Mortin 10.00 News 10.00 New

Lou newared 1.15 Brannol Britain 1990 1.46 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.01 24 Houss News Summery 2.90 Ave. 2.01 24

1.00 Newinset 1.15 Erami se International 1.45 Sports Reunder 2.00 World News 2.01 34 House: News Summery 2.30 Andy Keethaw's Worki of Nees: 2.45 Sportment 3.00 World News; Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelt: On the Eve 3.45 The Letters of Van Gogh 4.00 Newseed 4.15 EBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuel 5.00 World News 5.09 News About Britan 5.15 EBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.14 News Headfines in English 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Houte Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 Nachrichten 8.00 Live Relay: Proms 90.28 News Susmirary 8.30 Network Lix 8.45 Short Story Pa 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 10.00 News 9.09 The World Today 10.00 News 9.09 The World Today 10.00 News 9.00 The 11.00 Newshort 1.30 Newshort 11.00 Newshort 11.00 Newshort 11.00 Newshort 11.00 Newshort 11.00 Median 11.00 Newshort 11.00 Megamer 2.00 News 9.00 News 9.00 News 12.05 Trelling Les 12.30 Multitrack 11.00 Newshort 1.30 Megamer 2.00 News 9.00 New

FM Stereo Name On the lance

All hours in BST.

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Wyler's sentimental morality tale. Unable to ignore the devastating effects of

7.10 Open University. Chardin and the

Female Image. Ends 7.35 9.00 Mastermind 1980 presented by

Magnus Magnusson (r) 9.30 A Slice in Time, in 1985 a County

Lynn, to perform a "rescue"

10.00 Belgian Grand Prix. Highlights of

the 11th round of the world

championship, from Spa (r)

10.35 Film: Friendly Persuasion (1956).

12.50 Songs of Praise. Debble Thrower

Weather

1.05 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.30 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 1.30, 2.05, 2.35, 3.15. 3.50 Cricket: the fourth day of the third and last test between England and India from the Oval: 1.55, 2.25, 2.55 Racing: from Ripon, including the Bonusprint Handicap Stakes (2.00); the Rapid Raceline Ripon Rowels Handicap Stakes (2.30); and the Bonusprint Champion 2 Year-Old Trophy (3.00) Commentary by Julian Wison and Jimmy Lindley, 3.30, 4.10 Athletics: Ive coverage from the Europeen Athletics Championships from Spiri in Yugoslavia, 30 Regional News and weather. Wales: Wales

Today; Northern Ireland, Inside Ulster **Update** Update
5.20 News with Anna Ford, Weather
5.30 Regional News and weather
5.35 Neighbours. (f). (Ceefax)
6.00 Film: Charite Chan and the Curse
of the Dragon Gueen (1980) starring
Peter Ustnov, Ange Dicknoon,

Roddy McDowall and Rachel Roberts. Chan investigates a series of murders in San Francisco. The incongruous presence of Lighnov Earl Den Baggers's inscrutable detective, and an interesting supporting cast, can do little to raise this feeble slapstick spoof. Directed by 7.30 Masterchaf. The search for the best

amateur cook in Britain continues. Jazz musician George Melly and chef Alistar Little help the plummy eccented Loyd Grossman judge the tasty offerings of contestants from the southeast of England (Ceefax)

8.00 Film: The Philadelphia Experiment
(1984) starring Michael Parè, Nancy
Allen and Enc Christmas. When an

against white South Africans, the

while not wholly dismissing the opposite point of view. Violence is

by the small screen. Not so the

performance of Ben Kingsley, a onliant choice for the central role.

Kingsley so sinks himself into the

shown but never dwelled upon, it is

a film sale for family viewing on a bank holiday afternoon. Its visual qualities, notably the breathtaking funeral sequence, are inevitably diminished

role that the actor is completely effaced.

With respect to the rest of the cest, the other characters are one-

ional by companson

The voice of Inche: Then (linguist (1.40pm)

Test. Further live coverage of the rest of the afternoon's play between England and India from the Oval.

Championshipe. Dearrond Lynam introduces live coverage of the opening day of competition from Split in

Exreens British Part-Songs (FM only). The Cambridge Singers perform Vaughen Williams (Three Shak-speare Songs); and Britten (Five Flower Second).

Songs)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure (FM only until 6.30)

7.00 News

7.05 In the Shadow of Versalies
Death of a Prince The last of the Duc de Sant-Smoon's memorie in which he

memoirs, in which he

Lanvallec, Brittany 10.00 Two BBC Commessions:

Martinez, With Frances Lynker, soprano, performs Roger Marsh (The Song of Abegal — a Melodrama); and John Woolich (Spalanzam's Daughter)

10.30 Such Rotten Luck: Another cheece to hear Ronald

chance to hear Ronald Hayman's six-pari senes

EUROSPORT

5.00 As Say One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Amelica 10.30 Treo 12.30pm Australian Ruses Footbell 1.30 World Cascering Cham-portanpe 3.00 America 6.00 Eurosport News 7.06 America 8.00 Sports Documentary. The Seb Coe Story 9.00 Bouring 10.00 Motorcycling Garlor Pro or Cascerostovania 11.00 World Cancering Championiships 12.30pm Eurosport News

ECREENSPORT

7 00 Boding Fight Night at the Forum in Castorina, 8:30 Tengin Bowling, 10:00 Footbalt Second day of the Rotterdam Tournament, 11:30 Outboard Grand Privil 12:00pm Showjumping, 1:00 Argentinson Football, 2:00 Pole 3:00 Aliquir League Besetant 90 5:00 Powersports International 10:30 Showjumping, 7:30 Motor Sport MSA, 9:30 Showjumping, 10:30 Powersports International 11:30 Motor Sport 12:30 Motor Sport Sport ASSA, 9:30 Showjumping, 10:30 Powersports International 11:30 Motor Sport 12:30 Motor Sport 12:30 Motor Sport 13:30 Motor Sport 12:30 Motor Sport 13:30 Motor Spo

Lontano under Odaline de la Martinez, with Frances Lynch,

discussion the doubt of Louis

4.40 Cricket and Athletics: Cricket, Third

Followed by European Athletics

RADIO 3

British Raj and the recalcrirant Muslims,

experiment goes wrong, two American second world war sailors are sucked through a time-warp into the year 1984 Stewart Raffil directs this namer staid science-fiction timiler, adapted from the book by William I. Moore and Charles Berlitz. (Ceefax) 9.40 News with Michael Buerk. Regional

News and weather 9.55 That's Life! Holiday Special. Eather Rantzen presents a compilation edition

of the lokey consumer programme 10.35 Come Dancing 90 Angela Rippon and Charles Nove introduce this year's grend final as Sheltiera competes anat London South 11.15 European Athletics Championships. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the opening day's competition from Spir in



time: Edinburgh in its pemp(11.55pm)

11.55 Edinburgh Military Tattoo 1990. Highlights of the annual pomp and regala from the Roodin explanade of Edinburgh Castle, one of the most spectacular military events of the year. Commentary by the magisteral Tom Fleming 1.05am Weadw

8.00 Comic Book 6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

7.40 Now the War Is Over: Schooldays. A senes of films about Entern from 1945 to 1951. With the war over, educational opportunities for children increased dramatically. However, not all teachers were happy with the new secondary schools (r) 8.20 Central Park.

 CHOICE Frederick Wiserson's thrae-hour documentary was shot in the summer of 1986 and is an attempt to rescue New York's Central Park from the negative image it has acquired through rapes and muggings. There is no commentary and the film purports to be a record, comprising long sequences with the minimum of cutting or camera movement. But Wiseman's choice of subject imposes a definite view. Here is an upbeat, sun-kased portrait of Americans at leisure, playing with the kids, making music, jugging or simply lying in the sun. The emphasis is on ordinary people, with diversions to take in a serenada from the less than ordinary Luciano Pavarotti and watch Francis Coocola shoot scanes

Wiseman is content to pick up on small incidents and film them at what can seem like excessive length 11.10 Carrival 90. The music and tmosphere of the biggest street festiva in Europe: the annual Notting Hill Carnival. A 25th-anniversary special with songs from Aswad, Arrow and Soul II

from a film. Most of the time, though,

Soul's Caron Wheeler 12.00 Open University: Arts - A New

Museum in South Kensington 12.25am Cricket: Third Test. Richie Benaud introduces highlights of today's play between England and India the Oval. Ends 1.00

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Disney's Totally Mannie. Combaring orginal and classic animation with the action, a thoroughly modern Minnie Mouse rock in rots with Siton John in this television special

10.20 Film: Beaknobs and Broomsticks (1971) Angela Lansbury, cl Murger She Iterate lame weaves her macci specias the apprentice witch charged with the care of a molof Cooking, warning evacuees. Robert Stevenson streets this disappointingly mucdled Disney tollow-up to Mary Poppins, which also commences live action with assisted 12.30 Home and Away
1.00 News with Nicholas Owen Weather

1.05 The World's Greatest Starts. Christopher Reeve is joined by Hollywood celebrities to pay tribute to the men and women whose deathdelying sturts thril action-thirsty audiences, includes class from firms such as Ben Hur, Fambo First Blood, Crocodile Duratee It, Catagussy and *The Externator* 2.00 Birminghem Superprix. Faster: your

young drivers reach speeds of 180mph around Emmingham's city centre in Britain's only street carried motor race. Simon Taylor is idited by the grand prix driver Nigel Mansell as they describe the progress of the

4.15 Who's the Boss?: Double Date. American comedy about a nigh-powered temale executive and ner male

4.45 News with Nicholas Owen Weather 4 55 Thames News and weather 5.00 Families. Anglo-Australian drama

5.30 Run the Gauntlet Alpine Challenge. Alison Holloway and Ross King introduce sporting action from the Swiss Alps Teams from Britain France. Germany and The Nemerlands compete in assorted alone events. including skiing and snowmobile races for the Weetabus Trophy

6.30 Home and Away (r) 7.00 Busman's Holiday Sarah Kennedy envites learns of caple jointers, Automobile Association patrolimen and lish inspectors to demonstrate how much they know about their jobs. At Stake is a futury holicay and the opportunity to see their overseas counterparts at work (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street (Oracle)

8.30 Film: The Deep (1977). Starring Nick Note, Jacqueline Bisset and Robert Shaw Peter Benchley, the author of Jaws part-scripted this undersea activenture story in which a couple's idyfic scuba-diving holiday in Bermuda furns into a nightmare when they recover two artelacts from the wreck of a second world war freighter. The underwater photography is the best thing about it. Directed by Peter

Yates (Oracle)
10.15 News with Nicholas Owen Weather
10.30 Thames News and weather

6.00 Roller Skating 1990. Simon Reed

and Nicky Stater introduce coverage from the 1990 Skate Electric British

6.55 News Summary and weather 7.00 3kg World . . . The Whole Trip Sit back and let Andy Kershaw and Manella

Frostrup quide you on a senes of speciacular musical trips

hosts another round of the quiz which

tests celebrities knowledge of well-known quotes. Attempting to prove their worth are Tony Stattery. Gill Pyran,

senes concludes with a look at the post-

8.30 Don't Quote Me. Geoffrey Parkins

Miles Kington and Barry Cryer

revealing on the effects. Most

CHOICE A crisp and pertment

war economic ascendancy of Japan

schoolchildren know that Japan has

become the world's leading creditor

nation and the United States the main

deptor What brings home the relationship between the two countries is that while the Detroit motor

keep pace with demand. American icons

Rocketeller Center are Japanese owned

and Congresswoman Heien Bentley complains that America is becoming a

Japanese colony. The Japanese say

they are being made a scapegoal for America's shortcomings. No one

Wilson returns for a new senes of the

relaxed fishing programme. Intent on

● CHOICE. To call Wolfen the "first

thinking men's horror film", the claim of

catching a member of the shark family he casts his rod into an Insh loch

even old Henry Kissinger 10.00 Go Fishing: The Emerald Iale. John

seems to know what the answer is, not

industry is in recession, Kentucky's

Tovota car plant sel up with

desperate to create jobs, cannot

such as Columbia Pictures and the

if the him is sympy on the causes, it is

2.00 Brookside (Teletext)

9.00 Power in the Pacific.

Artistic Roller Skating Championships

10.35 XVth European Athletics Championships, Jim Rosenthal introduces the day's action from the European athletics championship in Split. Yugaslave Among me athletes competing on the tirst day of the meeting are some of Britain's strongest medal contenders Linford Christie Steve Backley Kriss Akabusi and Tom McKean With commentary by Alan Parry Peter

Matthews and Steve Overt 11 05 Film The Survivors (1983) starring Watter Matthau Room Williams and Jerry Reed Patchy black comedy with some effective moments about a pair of New Yorkers who meet in a bar where they foil an attempted robbery and are hailed as heroes by

the media. Directed by Michael Ritchie 1.00am Sportsworld Extra Tony Francis introduces cotting action from the West German Open in Dusseldorl and highlights of the weekend lootball

2.00 Film: The Thing (1982) John Carpenter's remake in a milder version for television audiences of the 1951 science-liction offiler about a prenistono creature, whose deep sleep is disturbed by a Norwegian scientific expedition to the Antarctic The Americans come to the rescue fed by Kuri Russell and A. Wiltord Brimley 4.00 Three's Company: Janet's Secret.
Comedy with three fiztmates one male

4.30 Grand Ole Opry. Late-night country music (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends 6.00

and two jemale.

its director Make Wadleigh, may be priching things for high but its ecological message has become no less urgent in the nine years since the

picture appeared in the Sixties, Wadleigh made Woodstock, a celebration of an alternative community based on love drugs and rock it that was a statement of its decade, then Wollen can be read as a parable for the environmentally sensitive Eighties, It imagines that killer wolves, deprived by man of their natural forest habitat, are stalking the city of New York by night and picking off its inhabitants. One of their victims is, symbolically, a real-estate developer Albert Finney is the cop called in to investigate and Gregory Hines makes his film debut as the coroner. They frequently have to bow to the dazzling special effects, which enable us to see the world from a wolf slaye view



Fangs: Albert Finney and friend (10.30pm)

12.40am Perestroike Down Below At the end of the Ukrainian miners, strike in July 1989, a group of historians travelled to the Soviet Union to obtain videoraped interviews with retired workers, instead, they were given access to the coal miners themselves and recorded a fascinating documentary on the miners attitudes to perestroika. Ends 1.40

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Film: Victoria the Great (1937 tr/w). The life and times of Queen Victoria, with an acclaimed performance by Anna Neagle under the direction of her husband, Herbert Wilcox. The 3/m spawned a batch of other bropics, including that of Florence

Including mai or noteine highlingale in The Lady With a Lamp 11.40 Pilm: The Three Spoces: No Dough, Boys (b/w). Classic stepslick comedy with Cudey, Moe and Larry. After modelling for a photographic shoot, the top go to lunch, fargetting to change out of their Jacanese spiciers' undorms. With the second world war in full swing, the boys lock set for a

rough inde 12.00 Faene Tale Theatre: Puss in Bocts. Ben Vereen and Gregory Hirres size in this adaptation of the story by the

1.00 Sesame Street (r) 2.00 in Charge: Planning for Safety. The fourth in a five-part Open College senes examining the role of the supervisor Health and salety are important aspects of the working environment and supervisors are often singled out to shoulder the responsibility. What sort of training is required? (*setext)
2.25 Channel 4 Racing from Sancown

Park introduced by John Francome. includes the Chessington Nursery Stakes (H'cap) (2.30), the Telegraph Monday Sport Fithes' Stakes (H'cap) (3.05); the Moet & Changon Silver Magnum (H'cap) (3.35); and the Tote Bookmakers Sprint Stakes (H'cap) (4.10)

4.30 Countdown, Richard Whiteley hosts another round of the quiz show testing contestants' vocabulary skills. Ernie Wise is in Dictionary Comer 5.00 TV 101: Teacher of the Year. Strong drama starring Sam Roberds

5 55 Weather 6,00 So. O Clock News, Financial Report

7 Lis The Automs
7 20 Today's The Day (r)
7.45 The Monday Play Caesar and
Cleopatra Bernard Snaw's
play first broadcast in 1975
6 CHOCE Radio 4 did not have to
look far for an excuse to rebroadcast lan Contrell's 15-

broadcast lan Conterell's 15-year-old production of Shaw's hastonical comedy. This was the first time Alan Baciel and his daughter, Sarah, had acted together, and the play was recorded when his powers as a radio actor were at their peal. Bacie's Caesar

mey tack the sty humour of Claude Rams's in Pascal's tedious tim (Saran Badel s

Cleopatra is certainly less lutterish than Vivien Leigh's), but he never lets us lorger that this Caesar is hist and foremost an old soldier and

an etgetly gentleman only

mischevous purprises to present him as such 9.45 The Financial World Conight

(a) 9 59 Weather 10 00 The World Tonight (a) 10.45 A Book as Bectime Closh Window Dogger by Ruperi Grayson (6 of 8)

11.00 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel. The Man. Brothers' Lost Radio Shows recreated

6.30 Hoaz: (s) (r) 7.00 Nows 7.05 The Archers

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

BORDER

10.30 Film: Wolfen (1981)

Show 3.00 Koral, 4.00 Three's Company 4.30-5.00 Grand On: Opry

TYNE TEES As London except: 4.15-pm-4.45 World of Gurruss Pacients 1.00 mm amminus arts — Penel 2.17 Conemistractions 2.45 Sports Action — The rists Game 3.45 Pop Proble 4.02-5.00 Tre His Man and res As London except 4 15gm-4,45 The Spectroular Works of Gurmess Records 2.00em The Tuniquit Zone 2.25 First: Rooney 4.05-5.00 Extra Dimensions

ULSTER As London except: 4 15pm-4.45 The Spectacular World of Gunnese Records 1.00am Jean-Machel Jane — Panel 2.15 Chern/Artactors 2.45 Sports Acoon — The Insin Game 3.45 Pop Profite 4.00-5.00 Night

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 4.15pm-4.45 Russall Spence — Street Racer 4.55-5.00 Catendar News 5.30 Home and Away 5.00-7.00 Run the Gaundar News 1.00em Film: What's Up Tiger Left 2.30 Films World Sport 3.38 Major Box 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder

Starts: 6.00em Noeh's Ark 6.30 C4 Duty 9.25 Film Because of Him* 11.00 Sesame Street 12.00 Leonlyne 12.30pm Pobol

Trespole 12.35 Liumau Dydd Llun 12.50 Mr Posu Goae Swing I 60 Courrdown I 30 Circus Feeta 2.30 In Charge 2.26 Rising I 50 Feeta 2.26 Rising I 50 Feeta 3.26 Rising I 50 Ones 3.26 Rising I 50 Chlon Mightha 8.00 Feeta 9.30 Chlon Mightha 8.00 Feeta 6.30 Feeta 9.30 Chlon I feeta 6.30 Feeta 9.30 Chlon I feeta 6.30 Chlon I feeta 11.56 Big World . . . The Whole Ting I 1.56 Living with Szhizophinens 12.40 km Perestooks from Selow RTE 1

Starrs: 3 10pm News followed by The Forum Preservs James Brown 4.05 Emmer-date 4.35 Thomas and Sarah 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 So-Che 8.30 The Oncorns of the Wiley 5.55 macros 7.00 Cect Agus Contribuedae 7 49 Head of the Class 8.05 Parades 9.00 News 8.20 Chris Beach 10.15 The Confessions of Blantin Neaveney 10.45 Deer John 11.10 The Honeymoonars 11.35 News, Nightight NETWORK 2

Starts: 2.25pm Bosco 2.56 Athletics: European Championships 7.00 Home and Away 7.30 Coronalism Street 8.00 News followed by America European Champon-ships 9,00 The Gorden Gris 9,30 News followed by Australian Rules Football 10,30 Network News 10,45 The Bretts 11,45 Close

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range of turniture, price list and stockist list

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2.30 Short Story: Pan 2.45 Europe's World 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsreel 3.30 Sports Inter-national 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 naumai 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News About Brisan 4.15 Network UK 4.30 News About Brisan 4.15 Network UK 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nachnehten und Presseschau 5.00 Morgamegazin 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headines in English Rand French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

SATELLITE

5.00am Sky World Review 5.20 International Business Report 6.00 The DJ Ket Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourt 10.00 Nr Betwedere 10.30 Penel Pot-Pouri 1000 Nr Jeseubet 1200 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Dey 12.00 Another World 12.50 As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Speniskus 3.45 Mystery Island 4.00 Shezzan 4.30 The New Prob-to Beaves 5.00 Ster Trek 8.00 The New Probto Beaver 5.00 Ster Inth 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Saie of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Testmony of two Men 10.00 Ster Insh 11.00 Stey World News Tonight 11.30 The Big Valley 12.30am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 Those Were the Days 11,00 International Pusiness Report 11.30 Sky World Review 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 NBC Today 3.30 Eyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 6.00 Live at Rive 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Nometine 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview 9.30 46 Hours 11.30 NBC Nightly Naws 12.30am Newsline 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 The 5.30 International

The section of the homeone state of the section of

apiciata performs Haydh (Trio in A, Hob XV 18), Ravel (Pisno tino in A minor), Schubert (Trio in D flat, D 929) 3.45 Richard Baker talke to members of the the about their distinguished

7.00 Morning Concert. Steven isserika, cello, and Pascal Devon, pieno, perform Fauris (Sictienne); the Vienna Philipamone Onsterior under James Levine performs Smetana (Overture, Polika, Fungini and Dange of the omedium, the Barrered

Snde)
7.30 Nerming Concert (cont): the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Bernard Hadrik, with Afted Brendel, plane, perform Restroyen

piano, perform Besithoven
(Pano Concerto No 1); the
LPO under Boult performs
Elger (Chanson de Matin); the
Royal London Philharmonic Orchestra under Charles Groves, performs Walton (Spriffre Prefude and Fugue)

(Spittre Produce and Pugue)
8.30 Navas
8.35 Composers of the Week: The
Gabneli String Quartet and the
Seartet SO partorn Dohnanyi,
String Quartet No 2 in D Flat;
and Surte in F strain minor
9.35 Europe Without Frombers (FM
only from 10 55) Heyoti
(Symponius No 27 in G): (Symphony No 27 m G); Mozari (Kegelstati Tno); Stravinsky (excerpts from Petrustrika); two Rachmaninov songs, plus tolk music from the Black Forest, performed by soloisis with the Original Albrider Volkemusicants and the Austro-Hungarien Haydin

Orchestra

10.55-8.30pm Test Match Special
(MW only). England v India.
The fourth day of the Third.
Corntell Teat 1.05pm News
1.10 Talking Pont 1.30 County
Scoreboard 1.40-5.30
Commentary 3.45 At the
Bookstal

11.45 BBC Philharmonic (FM only). Rachmaninov orch Resphigi (Five Etudes-tableaux); and

(Five Etudes-tableaux); and Prokoliev (Symphony No 6 in E flat mmor)

1.00 News (FM only)

1.05 Martin Roscoe (FM only). The prince performs Brahms (Six Pieces, Op 118); Dohnáryi (Four Hhapsodles, Op 11) (r)

2.00 Prom Talik (FM only). The Philhadelphia Orchestra performs Romeo and Jaliel Surt No 2

3.00 Proms 1990 (FM only): Live from the Albert Hall, London. The Beaux, Arts Tno with

2.00 pm The Three Amigosi. Steve Martin. Chery Chase and Martin Short star in this

Chery Chase and Marini Short star in this comedy of errors in which a young Meocan moran base as the Inc. a contains of season of the stiver ecreen, are capable of rescuing her village from manusing bandits. 4,00 Tirtle Man and a Baby Tom Seleck, Ted Danson and Steve Gunenberg star as three continued bachejors mose lives are timed upsade down when a bady is cumped on their occisions. Blower Michael Came stars as a man who investigates his son a apparent succide and discovers a nutries sade to British melinoence. Constant James Fox, Nigel Havers and John Gelgud.

side to British impelication. Consists James 1, Fox, Nigel Havers and John Geiglud 8,00 Capanystrack II. Chevy Cheso. Dans Aykroyd and Divan Cannon star in the correctly, sell at that bastion of shootbery, the Bushwood Country Golf Club. A self-made millioneure stops at nothing to get into the set and the stakes are high when he is broad driven.

tuned down
10.00 Red Heat. Arnold Schwarzenegger
10.00 Red Heat. Arnold Schwarzenegger
sers as a flussen lew-enforcer in this slick
cornecty-fluster, teaming up with James
Belusty as a sozulity Chicago cop. They
attempt to track duy traifickers.

11.45 Fredoy's Nightmares. Deadline

No 3' In an Unreal City. With Tim Piggol-Smith as Woodhouse, Zon Wunumaker as Gila and Stephen Rea as Water (r) 12.00-12.05am News The Beaux Arts Tno with

11.00 Composers of the Week: FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki-tz/285m;1089ki-tz/275m,FM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215ki-tz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198ki-tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 683/909m Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152ki-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548ki-tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458ki-tz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648ki-tz/463m.

Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000
1.30em Lisstomenia. Roger Dathrey sters in this life of composer Franz Liszt, as even by descree from Russell
SKY MOVIES
1.30em Lisstomenia. Roger Dathrey sters in this life of composer Franz Liszt, as even by descree from Russell
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RADIO.4 5.00 PM 5 50 Shipping Forecast

News Brigg, Weather 6,10 Ferming Today 6,25 Prayer for the Cay 6,30 Today incl 5,30,7,00,7,30,8,00,8,30 5.30,7.00,7.30,8.00.8.30 News, 5.55,7.55 Weatner 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 Random Shots: Selection of letters from the Shooting Times 1870-1935 (4 of 5) 8.57 Weather

9.05 Science Friction: Dunision Robertson hosts a discussion about living dangerously

9.45 Truth to Yell. Four true stories
told by Anthony Smith. No 3:
tesballs Grodin

10.00 News; The Heavy Side of
Town. Ray Gosling visits
Rocester of Staffordshus

Rocester in Staffortzmun

10.30 Morning Story: The Art of
Kissing by Mordeos Richier

10.45 Daily Service: An act of
worshap from Echiburgh

11.00 News, The Moral Mazz.
Morned Bush chairs a
decussion on a moral
question behind the news (s)

11.40 Poetry Pleaset With Simon Rae
(s) XIV's brother Proms 1990: Live from the Albert Half, London. The SBC Symphony Orchestra, under Gerinady Rozhdestvensky, performs Schubert (Symphony No 9, Great C Major); Offenbach (Overture, Orpheus in the Underworld, Wedding Scene and Polonasse, Barbe 12.00 News; You and Yours with bieus. Gaitė parsierino excerpts) Johann Strauss, Jann Warre 12.25pm Funny That Way) Barry

Cryer profiles the great comedians Part 4 Lucille Ball (s) 12.55 Weather 1 00 The World at One 1.46 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Cryeroest son (Emperor Wattz) Johann Smausa, taiher (Homage to Queen Vactoria) Johann Strauss, son (Homage to the Russen People) 8.25 A Smoll in South Kensington. In this first of three programmes archiect lan Grant takes a west around the Albert Hall leath health Summer. 9.40 Thomas Tomkins. Kenneth Gatoert plays Voluntary, Ground, A Sad Pavan for These Distracted Times, on the 1649 Dellem Organ at Lampeller Portany

Forecast
2.00 News, Woman's Hour Peggy
Seeger talks about life without
Ewen MacColl, a discussion
about the success of the tebioid magazine Hello, a feature about St Pierre and Miguelon, two islands off the count of Newloundand S.00 News: Mane Lloyd, Cueen of the Halls. Play by Steve Traiford (r) 4.30 Kalerdoscope (s) (r)

six shady adventures (s) (r) 11.30 Talking About Music (s) (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued)

RADIO 5 9,00cm Toke Five Children's

holiday special with quest presenter Brano Brookes 10:25 1,2:3,4:5 for loddlers, including a seral read by Andrew Sacris 10:45 The Last Egg. Short story by

1.00 Radio 3 on Radio 5: A

10.25em)
2.30 World Service: Society Today
2.45 Personal View

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LIFESTYLE

10.00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cottee Break 11.00 Walk with Yan 11.25 Only in Hellywood 11.30 This Edge of Night 12.00pm The Best of Selly Jeeny Rephasel 12.50 What's Cooking? 12.56 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divote Court 2.30 Risterry o fisios 3.20 it's Your Literrie 3.30 On 10p or the word 4.00 A Walk in the Life Ox 4.35 Tee Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Selle-Vision Shopped

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1.20m The limbs Short
1.50 Adventures of Gerard (1970) Starting
Peter McCnery, Coude Cardinate and Eli
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tourse short Fewel the Money
5.20 Tem Monie Short

n-end-a-half hours of rock and pop

Greg Snow
11.00 This Family Business' Johnnie
Welker on raising children
12.30pm Time Travel Places with
historical associations. Today's thema is the Battle of 2.00 1,23,4,5 (broadcast at 10,25em)

3.05 Outlook 3.30 Stone's America
4.05 Science in Action
4.35 Five Asida: Events around
Bintan, sport (including
athletics from Solid), litestyle
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7.40 You Pops Programmes for
chicken and young people
7.20 Colstants, Science 7.50

7.20 Celeparty Stories 7.55 Ordinaris in Washing So-part any ordinaria 8.25 Euro-Nox 9.00 Nightbeat: 9.30 The Mix. Regional music and

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12.00em Okse

6.00 Hairspray (1989) Staming Rich Lafe. Durine and Debbie Harry Controversal musical comedy education of a specy local teachers without 1962 Baseware 8.00 The Living Development (1987). Terestry Daton's stars as James Bond in this decad tool when taking on a market scan of 10.30 Up Yer Festival 11 00 Nichols 12.00 The Bold and the Security 12.30mm Lotteryl

visionals what appears to be a protor very 12.15em Burger (1987). Staring Whoose GetZerg and Bio Scottment A bookseter masquerades as a car-burger but rends in trouble when framed for a came 1.55 Erics 10.20gm Living Now 11.00 American Busness Today 11.00 European Busness 10.00y 12.00 On the Continent 12.30pm Bhazerd's Waard Woodwork 1.00 Living Bisseri's Wizard Woodwork 1 00 Lwing Now 1.30 Gardener's Word 2.00 High Street 3.00 Nane vitre Pest 3.45 Friteen zanues ham Now 4.00 Good Morrang Araeca 5.00 Lming Now 5.30 Go for Green 6.00 Gardener's World 6.30 WP 7 00 Front or House 7.30 The Countryside Snow 8.00 Sustainer Sonion 9.00 The Long Search 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Jack's Gemt: 11.00 American Business Today 10.30 Jack's Gemt: 11.00 American Business 700am Superbende 7.30 Me-li 8.30 7 00am Superbende 7.30 Me-It 8.30 Bevincher 9.00 Grange Hill 9.00 vid s Court 10.00 Jupilar Moon 10.30 Hesti 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mirs Repperpor 11.20 Minkey 12.20 pm Sentrad Jr 12.30 The Bold and the Beauthal 1.00 Designing Viorein 1.30 Secret Army 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Payabout 3.45 fbrs Repperpor 4.00 Canger Bay 4.20 Kees Incorporated 5.00 His 16.00 The Burns and Aleo Stine 5.00 His take bloom 7.00 Fearner

THE POWER STATION Aller Stow 6.20 Jupaer Moon 7.60 Samey Miller 7.30 Laughtnes 8.00 China Beach 9.00 Police Story 10.00 Doctor Down Under 7.00cm Newton hours of rock and pop

As London except 4 15pm-4.45 Horie and Away 6.30-7 00 Tave me High Road 1 00am Jaan Michel Jame — Parel 2.15 CriemAttrachors 2.45 Sports Action 3.45 Pop Profile 4.00-5.00 Night Best CENTRAL

As London except: 415-pm-4.45 The Biggest Commercial in the World 11.19 Proceer Cell Book H 12.00 Film: The Survivors 1.55am Wresting 2.55 Enterlationart UK 3.55-6.80 Central Jobbinder 90

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THE TIMES SPORT

Christie opens attack on a perfect wicket

From DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

LINFORD Christie, wearing his Graham Gooch hat, will be laying the foundations today for success in his team's most important international assignment of the summer. Gooch-like, we can expeci at least one record from Christie, Britain's greatest-ever sprinter. The fifteenth European athletics championships here look like the perfect wicket for him.

The championships begin with Christie by no means alone in believing that Britain will fare better than in any previous European championships. Alone, though, he should be at the finish line in the final of the 100 metres. His wicket may have gone cheaply to Americans, Leroy Burrell in



medium pacers and he surely cannot fail

There is a positive climate of motivation surrounding the team," was how Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, put it. Christie, the captain, knows from the way Kriss Akabusi's 400 metres hurdles success inspired Britain to win the European Cup last year that he needs a victory to

keep morale high.
Of the ten events in which Britons are favourites, the first to be decided should be Christie's, just ahead of the men's javelin in

which Steve Backley should make am on song these guys should not it two gold medals. Backley reget near me." he said. "I am not ceived the unwelcome news yesterday that a technical committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation has recommended that the Nemeth javelin, with which he threw a world record 90.98 metres at Crystal Palace on July 20, be outlawed and the marks set with it removed from the record books. Backley's 89.58 metres throw in Stockholm on July 2 with a Sandvic javelin would then be recognised as the

record Backley seemed not unduly upset, however. "Whichever way it goes it's out of my hands," he told reporters. "But either way I have still got the world record. It will be all irrelevant if I can throw 91 metres here."

There was nothing wrong with Christie's confidence, either. "If I

get near me," he said. "I am not going to have any proofcus and I am I get injured. I am strong and I am in the best physical shape of my life. My start is bener than it has ever been."

He needs to prove that. He has won only one of his last ten races, the Parcelforce Games at Crystal Palace five weeks ago. But, in the world's most significant 100 metres of the year, in Zurich 12 days ago, he was closer to Burrell than in any of his five defeats by him this season. Only Daniel Sangouma, of France, seems to have the remotest chance of denying Christie a successful defence of the title he won in Stuttgart four years ago.
Daley Thompson and Christie

each have 12 medals. "I think three gold medals could be on," Christie, who runs in the 200

am not getting any younger and I want to make history." Aged 30, he is also the European 100 metres record holder. "I want to make sure that the next British guy and the next European have a lot to do. I don't want them to say Linford was a good sprinter, I want them

to say he was a great one."

There should be no problem in the relay, but, in the 200 metres, he will do well to get a medal. Although he is the British record holder, he has shown no form over that distance this year. "My 200s

he has run this year, but yesterday, with the beginning of his defence of his 1,500 metres title only four

TODAY'S TIMETABLE 09.00: Men's 400 metres hurdles, heats; women's long jump, qualifying. 16.15: Women's marathon. 16.30: Women's

days away, he said: "I have had a week's good training and things went better than I expected. I

important for my confidence to do

well in the 100 metres. If I can run

10.1 seconds or faster, the 200s

One medal that Britain did not

look like getting begins to look

more promising. Steve Cram has

withdrawn from more races than

should not be a problem."

metres, heats. 18.00: Men's lavelin, qualifying. 18.20: Women's 3,000 me-tres, heats. 18.05: Men's 10,000 metres, final. 22.45-23.25; BBC 2: 16.45-19.40; ITV: 14.00-16.15; 22.30-23.00; Eurosport: 09.00-10.30; 15.00-20.00.

chance."

Victory would be an extraor-dinary achievement. Cram has produced only one run worthy of his reputation. "If you ask the other lads in the race, I don't think they will be writing me off," Cram, aged 29, said. "I managed five sessions on the track last week as

well as running about 70 miles." In the women's marathon, Rosa Mota may be troubled only by her Portuguese compatriot, Conceicao Ferreira, at 4ft 10in the smallest athlete here. The course is undulating and humidity will be high. Susan Tooby, of Britain, said she thought it would be won in not faster than 2hr 30min.

None of today's finals holds ospective winners from Britain. But, after Christie has been to work, they should come thick and

NZ claims

disputed

by RFU

By DAVID HANDS

RUGHY CORRESPONDENT

CLAIMS made by New Zea-

land Rugby Union (NZRU) officials over the weekend of players receiving irregular

payments for appearing for

British clubs were discounted

yesterday by Dudley Wood,

the secretary of the Rugby

The NZRU officials, join-

ing with their Australian

counterparts in Sydney to

present evidence to the Inter-

national Rugby Football Board's (IRFB) working party

on the amateur regulations,

said they were in possession of

affidavits from 20 New Zea-

landers which stated that they

had received up to £300 a

week for playing in Britain

But Wood said he found it

difficult to envisage 20 New

Zealanders who would find it

worthwhile playing in Eng-land, given the strict enforce-ment of eligibility rules for the

competitions.
The New Zealand and

Australian unions have been

meeting Sir Ewart Bell, the

Irish chairman of the IRFB

working party whose findings

will be presented in October to

the interim meeting of the

board in Edinburgh, It has

been claimed that during the

New Zealand council's in-

vestigation the 20 players

have been promised immu-

nity from disciplinary

proceedings in return for their

the practises documented are

so widespread, it's time they

were put above the table,

Malcolm Dick, the New Zea-

land council vice-chairman, said. "We are still saying that

players should not be paid for playing. It's for off-the-field activities we want the regula-tions liberalised and relaxed."

However, unless the specific

terms of the affidavits are

disclosed, the New Zealand

dossier takes matters no fur-

ther than the unsubstantiated

claims which have long been

made regarding overseas play-

ers involved in French or

Italian club rugby and which

the dossier pointedly ignores.
"I suspect that English clubs

are not involved in this," Wood said, "though we acknowledge that clubs may

help find players jobs and

sometimes accommodation."

'What we are saying is that

co-operation.

Football Union.

and Ireland.

RFU's

A dire day for Gooch, a dark hour for Gower

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE OVAL (third day of five): discussions on one topic. Just England, with three first-in-what will the selectors do? nings wickets in hand, are 313

GRAHAM Gooch is a generous subscriber to the banana-skin school of sporting philosophy. He has greeted all his triumphs this year with the overstated caution of someone who expects indignity to be just around the corner. On Saturday, had he wished, he could have said: "I told you

The greatest concession Gooch has made to the extremist theory that his England team, a subject of scorn a year ago, has suddenly become world-besters, is to say: They have the makings of a goodish side." The way this panaed out he may even be gretting that remark.

While it is true that no team should be judged on a single match, it is unarguable that one match can ruin a sum-mer's plans. Whatever should 35), Morris longed for the happen today and tomorrow at the Oval. England's provisional strategy for Australia the sense of this and Morris this winter looks to be in.

In the field, we have seen the effectiveness of the quickest bowler. Malcolm, and the 312 for three, Saturday's score slowest, Hemmings, seriously questioned, along with the credentials of the newest, Williams. Now, after England's worst day of the summer, the batting is suddenly in disarray.

The game was set up to provide a swift answer to various selectorial questions. Runs for Gower and Morris, both padded up at start of would surely have booked their passages for

Australia. Instead, they failed so wretchedly that, by lunchtime, walk around the bars and eating-places could have

The safety valve may yet ome into operation, for unperkily defiant, can scrape together a further 114 runs on a pitch which has quickened up to the benefit of all the bowiers, Gower and Morris could be batting again today as England follow on. If this should occur, they will be playing under the suffocating essure not only of saving a

their England careers. Gower's situation is the more acute in that, should he fail to win a place in Australia, the odds are against him playing for England again. For Morris, rejection need only be an untimely interruption.

Test match, but of prolonging

Having spent two Test the No. 6 position (England's beloved batting fail-safe which, in 16 innings this year, chance to go in earlier. Gooch and Micky Siewait co was sent out at the fall of the third wicket. Whereas at Lord's the board had read 249 for three and at Old Trafford was 111 and a proper

examination ensued which, Morris will be keenly aware, could not get beyond eight and

followed a decent outswinger from Wassan stiffly and unnecessarily, the shot of a pervous man. Gower's innings was similarly brief and complex. Off the mark with that

Four of England's top five Morris was among them. He

characteristic stroke through midwicket which no one in the world plays better, he

which had him in a mystifying

Stewart later explained that Gower's bat had caught on his pad, which excuses the crookedness of the shot but does not entirely exonerate him. "He was unfortunate," Stewart, sympathetic in public at least, said. We've been coming sec-

ond here for three days," Stewart admitted, although the question he grew accustomed to hearing in mid-match last year ("Can we save it?") brought a positive re-sponse. And so England should, despite their parlous position and the fact that the Indians, inspired by their big total and using the air and pitch conditions far better than England, have bowled above themselves.

Prabhakar swung the ball demandingly, Wassan's pace made one wonder why he has been a reserve until now and Hirwani turned the ball a lot to suggest he could be a real handful today. Kapil Dev siasm than of late, but channelled too much of it into the short ball. The umpire, Nigel Plews, had a cautionary word with him and the Indian team manager, Bishen Bedi, said: "There were far too many short deliveries and I have expressed that view to my

It was a yorker with which Kapil removed Lamb to leave England at 139 for five and persuade Gooch into his shell. Between lunch and tea, he scored only 17 runs and, although his stand of 92 with Smith was a restorative, England suffered a swift relapse when both were out in successive overs of spin, Gooch five runs short of a record for Test runs in an English summer. Don Bradman is reprieved, if only almost perished in trying to pull Wassan and then fell two

Breaking the bank at Hickstead



Laid-back approach: Tina Cassan, on Treffer, braces herself as her mount descends the Derby Bank during the Silk Cut Jumping Derby at Hickstead yesterday. The event was won by Joe Turi on Vital. Report, page 20

Derbyshire produce their Sunday best to take title

DERBY (Essex won toss): Hardie, playing his 236th and

DERBYSHIRE had to beat Essex yesterday to ensure they won the Refuge Assurance League for the first time in an attractive half-century, Estheir history, and did so by the sex had the wickets and overs commendable margin of five in hand to make a considwickets. Yet it was a far closer match than such a bald statistic would indicate. They needed 88 off the last ten overs and won with only three balls

The winning run was made by Goldsmith, who, with the field brought in to prevent a short single, swung liott over square leg for four. It is unlikely that Derbyshire will have the ball as a memento. A sea of supporters engulfed it and the players.

So, after 120 years of relatively feckless history, Derbyshire won only their third trophy and £24,000 with it. This should do much for their membership, which is at present the lowest in the country. What with their plans for developing the ground and the square - there should be heady times ahead.

This victory was all the more praiseworthy considering that Derbyshire had not beaten Essex in any form of the game since 1982. They were without Morris and Malcolm through Test calls, and it showed. Yet as Barnett, their captain, said, they have decent

Derbyshire (4pts) heat Essex final League match, struck 76 off 114 balls. Dropped three times, he put on 126 with Waugh in 23 overs. When Waugh was out, having made erably larger total. Yet off the last ten overs, they managed only two fours,

Derbyshire began their re-ply sluggishly. Barnett went cheaply, llott angling the ball across him, and Bowler took 27 overs to make 43. It was only when Kuiper came in and began to clip Andrew over the in-field that they started to bat with conviction. Partnered by- O'Gorman

after Roberts had gone for a steady innings of 45, he took 13 off the 33rd over, which brought the asking rate down to nine an over. Kuiper then lofted llott for six, drove him over mid-off for four and took further advantage of some full tosses from Andrew.

Kuiper it was who had twice dropped Hardie at slip on eight and Waugh when he had made one. He will not be returning from his native South Africa next season, having found county cricket thoroughly demanding. This maich can only have heightened his feelings. Yet he won it for Derbyshire.

His 56 came off 36 balls and included a six and six fours. When he was well taken at On a firm pitch Essex made deep square-leg off Waugh, union flanker, has been union flanker, has been pointed coach to Nuncaton.

three overs. A mature innings were not found wanting at the

as (b 1, fb 11, w 7) .

Total (4 wids, 40 overs) 203
P M Such, †M A Garnham, G C Childs, M
C liett and S J W Andrew did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-133, 3-177, 4 BOWLING: Mortensen 8-2-10-1; Warner 8-0-38-1; Base 8-0-33-0; Jean Jacques 6-0-47-0; Goldsmith 4-0-25-0; Kulper 6-0-40-2.

uma not out as (b 1, ib 5, w 5) Total (5 wkts, 39.3 overs) ...

M. Jean-Jacques, A E Warner, S J Base and D H Montenam did not bed. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-96, 3-116, 4-BOWLING: Andrew 8-0-53-0; flott 7.3-0-41-2; Such 8-0-28-0; Childs 8-0-38-1; Umpires D J Constant and R Julian.

Salford's signing Bob Tuavao, the Widnes rugby league forward, who had a spell at Barrow last season, has agreed to join Salford on loan. The Tongan can stay at Salford until the Australian, Peter Tunks, and

the New Zealander, Shane Han-

sen, arrive in October to join Steve Gibson on the overseas

New post Stewart McKinney, the former Ireland and British Isles rugby union flanker, has been ap-

ATP uses Muster fine as warning

From Andrew Longmore in New York

If Muster does not appeal.

the suspension will begin

immediately after the US

Open, which begins today in

New York. It does not affect

the Davis Cup semi-final be-

tween Austria and the United

States in September, but the

ban rules Muster out of the \$2

million ATP tour finals in Frankfurt in November. It

could also cost him a lot more

in the long term. A proposal is

being considered by the ATP

this week to introduce special

contracts, worth a total of \$2

million, to the five top players

commitment to the tour next

up with Muster, age seems

finally to have overtaken

Jimmy Connors, who will be

38 next week. Connors. a

fixture at the US Open since

1972 and the champion five

times, withdrew yesterday

after retiring from the

qauarter-finals of the WCT

Tournament of Champions

on Saturday suffering from leg

cramps and heat exhaustion.

lasted," Connors said.

"It was good fun while it

Becker's incentive, page 22

While the ATP has caught

THOMAS Muster, who has Richard Evans, the head of pulled himself back up to communications at the ATP, No. 6 in the world after a car crash 18 months ago had threatened his career, has been suspended for ten weeks and fined \$25,000 by the Association of Tour Professionals (ATP) for "aggravated behaviour", a tennis equivalent of bringing the game into

disrepute. Early in August the Austrian retired from an ATP tournament in Prague, for which he was No. i seed, after playing just one game in his first-round match.

The suspension is one of the heaviest penalties imposed on a player in the open era and is in the world to ensure their a clear indication, on the eve of the US Open, that the ATP is determined to get tough with players who pick up large guarantees for playing in world series events and then pull out with mysterious injuries. Muster, an outspoken critic of the ATP in the past, is by no means the only culprit this season, but, by announcing beforehand his intention of retiring from the tournament after the first game.

asking to be punished. "It's a way of stressing to the players the importance of giving their best all the time,"

and then doing so, he was

Gates rise for first day action

By LOUISE TAYLOR

FOOTBALL club accountants were basking in a World Cup after-glow yesterday after the first day of the League season had been watched by 48,000 more people than on the the opening day last year.

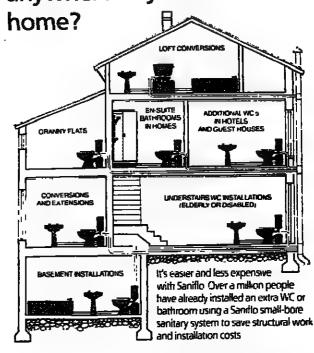
A total of 528,711 supporters passed through the turnstiles at the 46 matches, with over 250,000 attending the ten first division fixtures. Collective attendances have not been so good since Boxing Day 1989, when 566,000 spectators attended.

The average crowd was 11,493 - more than 1,000 up on a year ago - with the biggest attendance, 46,715, to see Manchester United beat Coventry 2-0. Spectators were rewarded

with more league goals than 12 months ago - 132 as opposed to 110. Arthur Sandford, the League's chief executive, was "absolutely delighted" by the statistics.

The most serious disturhance was at Inswich, where dozens of Sheffield Wednesday supporters scaled the fencing and spilled onto the pitch 15 minutes after the kick-off. Police led other supporters from the packed terraces before finding space for them

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RT 21

said: "I'm " There is spont, uor

eem to have particular. lengths to rying to see In the days of walking vigorously Bill Lawry, in two Test land and a

nething of a d put, hopout, even if cket. Better say, than ind not the se he was he umpires they were de a point, men do not they know

t the game of the

lopment of ward defens, in which is precedes two are has made more diffiprop came 1 defensive /ог Bailey's played with ont of the off it, the ig height to as a simple ther it had There was

e appeals, walks, and :0 yards the ed to tell une off bat o of which is decision ssected on eed, would pire - if it

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: an innines do well not emaining further 57 irst innings at North-th to do to at Northid so owed Bailey.

Surrey

2-156, 3-184

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3. 3-100. 4-

Mr

MOTOR RACING

Senna celebrates his new contract with smooth Belgian job

From John Blunsden, spa-francorchamps

AYRTON Senna celebrated the signing of his new contract with the Honda Marlboro-McLaren team by scoring an immaculately controlled vic- Ford. tory in the Belgian grand prix. leading the 44-lap race from the green starting light to the chequered flag and extending his world championship lead over Alain Prost, his runnerup yesterday, to 13 points.

The main battle, though, was for third place, which eventually went to Gerhard Berger in the second McLaren when he finally overhauled Alessandro Nannini's Benetton-Ford two laps from the end when the Italian driver, one of the few to run through without a tyre-stop, had a big "moment" through the fast Eau Rouge S-bend, nudged a kerb and lost momentum going up the follow-

Nelson Piquet followed his Benetton team partner home

Gugelmin and Ivan Capelli and brakes and could not filled the next two places in their Leyton House-Judds ahead of Jean Alesi's Tyrrell-

This proved to be a nerveracking race for everyone because it had taken three attempts to get it under way. the first two having to be aborted after a succession of collisions had left the track littered with damaged cars and

The main problem here is the proximity of the tight first corner to the start line, and the first pile-up began when Nigel Mansell's Ferrari was hit from behind and sent nose first into the pits barrier, several other drivers colliding with each other in their attempt to avoid the melée.

The disabled cars included the Lotus-Lamborghinis of Derek Warwick and Martin Donnelly, who was pushed in fifth place and Mauricio into a barrier, lost his steering

RESULTS FROM SPA

G. Berger (Austra), McLaren-Hondi, 28 462; 4, A Monare (M. Beremon Ford, 45.337; 5, N Poiser (Br.), Beremon Ford, 128.650; 8, M Guçerma (Br.), Leyton Mouse Juda, 1; 19, 8, J Aleu (Fr.), Leyton House Juda, 1; 19, 8, J Aleu (Fr.), Eryon Four, 1 lap; 19, 8, P Semand (Fr.), Eryon Four, 1 lap; 19, A Cath (Fr.), Arrows Ford, 1; 10, Warnets (GBI), Lotus Lamborgram, 1 lap; 12, M Downelly (GBI), Lotus Lamborgram, 1; 10p; 14, N Alboreto (II), Arrows Ford, 1 lap; 12, M Antonito (II), Arrows Ford, 1 lap; 14, N Alboreto (II), Arrows Ford, 1 lap; 14, N Alboreto (II), Arrows Ford, 1 lap; 14, N Alboreto (II), Arrows Ford, 1 lap; 18, O Groullard (Fr.), Cheta Ferd, 2 laps, 17, S Moderna (II), Brabhar (GBI), Brabhar (IGB), Brabhar Juda, 8 laps;

avoid hitting Warwick's car in the rear.

Warwick took the spare car for the second start but when this race was abandoned after Paulo Barilla destroyed his Minardi-Ford in a high-speed accident on the opening lap, the further delay enabled the Camel Lotus team to repair Warwick's original car for Donnelly to use for the third start. They eventually finished the race nose to tail in eleventh and twelfth places.

Mansell took over Ferrari's spare car for the second start but it had been set up for Prost and Mansell found that it oversteered excessively. He had some rapid changes made to it during the second stoppage but to no avail, and when a later change of tyres failed to cure its violent oversteer he voluntarily retired it.

 Andrew Gilbert-Scott could score the first home victory in the five-year history of the Halfords Birmingham Superprix after setting the fastest lap of the initial qualifying yesterday (Stephen Slater writes).

Driving a Cosworth-powered Reynard, he headed the field, then continued to fight back in the second qualifying period as other British drivers ran into trouble. Gilbert-Scott lapped the 2.47-mile street circuit at an average of 109.37mph, the Italian driver, Marco Apicella, beating that time to take pole

RUGBY LEAGUE

Gallagher begins his lessons

By KEITH MACKLIN

Bradford Northern...... 24

JOHN Galiagher was prepared to take his share of the responsibility as Leeds let slip a 16-5 lead and allowed Northern to run in three tries in the final quarter of their Yorkshire Cup

fust-round march.
The former All Black said: "It was really tough, much tougher and much faster than righy union, and the ball is in play for so much longer. I was learning all the time, and I will continue

Gallagher won rapturous applause from the home support-

TENNIS

SCAEMECTASY. Name York: OTS International open tournaments Marris mylers. Consequence in the consequence in

when he made a break to start a division opponents. brilliant handling movement which ended with Ford's second try, and he proved the quality of his tackling with a tremendous effort to pull down McGowan.

However, when Northern came storming back his positional and tactical naivety were fully exposed by the kicks of Hobbs. Gallagher must also shoulder some of the blame for

be try by Cordie.

David Ward, the Leeds coach, said: "John had a great game in attack, and his tackling was good, but he will have to learn more about positional play and control his temperament under provocation."

Widnes and Wiean both rat-

CYCLING

TCUR CO MONTH EAST CEREVENINE MAC-ARE 1, M EBOOT (FeMa), Bran 17 458C. 2, A DOVE 15ver Resov-Months, 822.0, 3, D Month (Armatshal-Mar), 823.2, d, N Resyndia

ers among the 14,000 crowd tled up 70 points against second

Datch, H Powel, C Heigh, D Neron (rep: M.C.1).

BRADFORD NORTHERIC A Simpson: G Corde, D Shelford, S McGowen, D Cooper (rep: N Gult; T Marchant, M Wisson: D Hobbe, B Noble, J Hanner, P McGoy, K Farbank, J Pendietury.

Raferner P J Crashley (Wanefield).

RESULTE: John Smith's Yorkshire Cap: First name: Whitefield 28, Hurshelt 18; Bodley 17, Huddensfield 10, Dewsbury 28, Karthley 14; Donctster 4, Heiffer 40; Castation 10: Leeds 18, Bradford 24; Ryocale York, O Huis KR 10, Wascheld 28, Hurshel 18, Greenalts Lemosahire Cust.

Canada 38, Workington 18, Fulham 50, Runcom 0; Lough 28, Swimpn 8, Sandrof 27, Oldstam 24; St Heerin 58, Trafford Scrough 24, Warmagon 35, Chorley 8; Wigan 70, Barrow 8; Witterberg 8; Wigan 70, Barrow 8; Witterberg 8;

A cruiser making waves in Cowes international



EQUESTRIANISM

Turi shows full bag of tricks McNulty polishes to put skids under Skelton

By JENNY MACARTHUR

Bullman has said they will have to pull our of international show jumping at Christmas unless a

new sponsor is found. Turi, aged
34, has been without a sponsor
all season, and, with Kruger
sidelined through injury for
much of the year, has had a poor

"The £30,000 we have won

here will mostly go on clearing the overdraft," Bullman, whose

bank manager was at Hickstead yesterday, said after the win.

Skelton, who had said from the start that he would be very

lucky to win a fourth time - a

feat achieved by Eddie Macken and Harrey Smith in the derby's

30-year history - came within a whisker of doing so.

on his first horse, Hopscotch, he jumped a superb clear round on

Apolio, the third that Apollo has

achieved on the derby course in

After a disappointing 16 faults

JOE Turi, the Hungarian-born former trick rider, gained the richest and most exhibitating win of his career yesterday when he and Michael Bullman's Dutch-bred stallion, Vital, won the £30,000 first prize in the Silk Cut Derby at Hickstead after a two-horse jump-off with Nick Skelton, on Alan Paul Apollo, who was attempting a fourth successive win.

Turi, who has been second for the last two years on Kruger, collected just four faults at the last fence in the jump-off. When Skelton, who was second to go, hit the gate and then the Derby Rails. Turi, who started his climb to the top of British show jumping 15 years ago when he defected to England, was almost speechless with delight.

"Vital has been dazzling here today, he's a class horse," was as much as he could say about he 11-year-old stallion on which he finished equal fourth last year.

Later, Turi, a team gold medal winner on Kruger at the European championships last year, revealed the full signifi-

as many years. In the jump-off, Skelton said the intense heat had just taken the edge off the lo-year-old horse who was becoming tired. Nevertheless. Skelton took home £15,000 for his efforts.

Britain's clean sweep BRITAIN won the team gold and the individual gold, silver which saw only four clear rounds out of 31. Polly Lyon, on and bronze medals at the Euro-Folly's Last, was last to jump. She had two fences in hand and she had only one down to land the gold medal. Lynne Bevan took the silver, and Jane Little pean young riders champ-ionship yesterday at Rotherfield

the bronze RESULTS: Imploidual (all GS): 1, Folly's Last (F Lyon), 62.6. 2. Horton Porn (L Bevan). 68.4: 3. Decree Absolute ii (J Lone), 71.6: 4, Steastisst (W Fox-Pit), 83.6. Teems: 1, Green Brosen, 214.6; 2. Warn Germany, 360, 2, may, 36: 2. Herve Gadignon, of France, on his two stallions. Quidam and Prince, shared equal third place with Michael Whittaker on Henderson Mansanta on

Whittaker, who retired his first horse. Henderson Tees Hanauer, after hitting both elements of fence three, had just the first part of the Devil's Dyke down with Monsanta, Harvey Smith, who produced one of his best performances for several years, also made his only mistake with Brook Street Gold at the last element of the Dyke. He also collected a quarter of a time fault to finish in sixth place.

Ironically the Dyke, which was lowered last year, jumped better than usual with 14 horses going clear through all three elements. But the foot of the Derby Bank proved the most influential of the 16. Gadignon. who missed competing in the world championships earlier this mouth when his top barse was injured, launted here with

David Broome withdrew both nis horses, Country Man and Lanagan, from the competition after he succombed to a bout of

The only casualty of the derby itself was John Brown, of Scotland, who suffered mild con-cussion after a fall at fence six. the notorious privet hedge.

MATIONAL LEAGUE Avers Essex 18, Pools 22 (abort), Servick 56, State 40, Parties of the Control o

CHALLENGE MATCH: Distord APA, September 4014.

SQUASH

11, 15-12.
PONTEFRACT: Half's Integrational grand price Sens-Smale: J Lifey by S Parks. 3-9, 6-6 (Perir ret int); D Campion by R Shelich, 9-7, 8-0, 6-10, 9-1.

AMERICAN FOOTEALL

Pos-SEADON GAMES: Visuaring and Ric-skins 31, Cleveland Browns (2: Atlanta Pations 17, Green Bay Packars 14, Navy York Garits 17, New York Jess 7; New Orders 13, Denvier Brancos 16; Dallas Cowhoys 20, Plassburgh Seelers 8, Sen Diego Chergers 29, East Presson Sen 18, Los Argeles Ress

ATHLETICS

off the opposition

From Patricia Davies. HUBBELRATH

MARK McNulty, the quietly effective man from Zimbabwe, won the German Open at Hubbelrath yesterday with a piece of mid-round demonition work worthy of the more flamboyant members of the tont.

A tidy little run of cagle, birdie, birdie, birdie from the 12th hole took McNulty from 14 under par to 19 under and into the lead. "I his four shots in a row these that couldn't be bettered," he said.

They effectively ended peculation about the winner. spectation agona the witner, despite a final hole that could have been scripted by Groucho Mara. McNuhy was happy to escape with a bogy five and admitted: "In all my wins, I don't think I've ever had such a finishing hole." inshing hole." A comfortable four strokes

shead of Craig Parry, at that stage his nearest challenger, McNulty hit his drive right, showing for the wind. It bore straight on, however, and he had to play his second shot, with a five-fron, through a five foot gap in the trees. "It was an easy shot," he said. "I just messed up and made a crazy mistake." His caddle ducked for cover as the ball ricochesed back over his head, into the rough beside the 10th fairway.

His third that ended up beside the greenside scoreboard and McNuky then pitched to 10 feet. It was a fast, downhill gets and, for a moment, it looked as though it was not going to make the hole. It did, however, and McNulty, usually a member of the stoic school of reaction. and held his face in his hands. He knew no one could catch-hun after that.

hum after that.

It was McNutry's only dropped shot in a round of 65, seven under par, and his total of 270, 18 under, left him three shots ahead of Parry, the defending champion, who finished with a 70. The £77,896 first prize also shot McNutry to the top of the money-list alread of Ian Woostam.

G Cooper to 70 70 70 E

the brisk of his first victory's the United States going into be at the Firestone Country Club sesterday. A third round 67 left kina eight shots clear of his searest challenger. Hale Irwin.

IN BRIEF

World title for Rainey

WAYNE Rainey, of the United motorcycling championship yesterday with victory in the Crechoslovak grand prix. With two races left Rainey has an unbeatable total of 240 points, 67 more than his closest

rival. Kevin Schwantz, who crashed. Wayne Gardner, of Australia, was second, Eddie Lawson, third, BOXING: Efrem Calamati, of Italy, is in hospital with severe concussion after his European

light-welterweight title defeat by Pat Barrett, of Great Britain, on YACHTING: Chris Dickson, of

New Zealand, fought back to win the best-of-three final of the Merit Cup 12-metre match rao ing series, at Miura Bay, Tokyo-BILLIARDS: Manoj Kothari. of India, won the world championship on Saturday, bearing his compatriol, Ashok Shandilya, 2.890-2.422 in the four-session RUGBY LEAGUE: The Salford

coach, Keven Tamati, aged 37, is to play in the Alliance side retiring, and the first team if

RUGBY UNION: Wakefield. were unbeaten on their first overseas tour, beating St Gau-dens, a French first division club. 33-18, after wins over Castres. 61-13 and Castelnaudary, 19-6.

HOCKEY: The East and West Germany federations are to merge and field all German teams from next year.

SWIMMING: Blue-green signe on lake Windermere has forced the cancellation of the British Long Distance Swimming Association championships

OLYMPIC GAMES: China, having constructed inter-national sports facilities for the eleventh Asian Games, has now set its sights on hosting the Olympics in the year 2,000, a senior official said.

SQUASH RACKETS: Jansher Khan, of Pakistan, easily beat the Australian, Chris Dittmar. 15-12, 15-10, 15-6 to win a fifth come world No. 1. on Saturday. MOTOR RALLYING: Carlos Sainz, of Spain, yesterday be-came the first non-Scandanavian to win the 1.000 lakes rally in Finland.

RUGBY UNION: Newbridge first time.

GOLF: The Scouish pro-fessional, Dale Reid, recorded her ninetecrals victory on the European Tour since 1980 when she won the Stockholm Open at Haninge yesterday.

FOR THE RECORD MOTOR SPORT

Park, in Hampshire (a Special

five places after the cross country on Saturday, when only six

British riders occupied the top

In yesterday's show jumping.

Correspondent writes).

BASEBALL NATIONAL, LEAGUSE Presey: Ser Diago Pacces 2 Montreel Expos 1, Ceromish Reds 4, Presburgh Preses 3, Abente Braves 3, Cricago Glabs 0, St. Louis Cardinals 3, Houston Astros 2; New York Mets 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Sen Francisco Gaintel 13, Philagetotro Profes 2 Setundar; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, New York Mets 2; Sen Francisco Gaintel 13, Philagetotro Profes 2 Setundar; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, New York Mets 2; Sen Francisco Gaintel 4, Philagetotra Preses 1, Chicago Cube 6, Asterna Sraves 3; Montréal Expos 2, Sen Dego Pactres 1; Houston Astros 6, St Louis Cardinals 4. British Charles See Trening Cr Charles Albino I, H Graven (Serra), Iran 22,980-c, 2, T Hervey (Sierra), 1:35.58: 3. L Bristow (Serra), 1:35.75, 4. A Rouse (Serra), 1:36.12: 6, S Wester (Sierra), 1:36.96; 6, G Goode (Serra), 1:37.82.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

GOLF BROOKLYN PARK, Microsotte: Northgate Canade women's tournament: Leading sec-gral must decore: (US unless stated: 125 S Damel, 68, 69, 127; C. Rarick, 68, 71, 138; M Fount, 68, 71, 128; C. Kacp, 71, 68, 400, B

89. 63. 65 278 J Payee (Sanolanda), 70. 50. 55. 70. 230 T Narrow (So), 70. 67. 71. 72. 0 Sanolanda (So), 70. 201: M Narson (Meymouth), 73. 65. 65. 75. 202: M Nation (Meymouth), 73. 65. 65. 75. 202: J Nation (Meymouth), 73. 65. 65. 75. 202: J Narrow (So), 73. 70. 67. 74. 202: G Narrow (Cochrane Castle), 72. 68. 70. 73. 204: C Closeles, 66. Valley), 73. 71. 70. 72. C C Closeles, 70. 72. 75. 67. 71. J Nishner (Hindbeed), 70. 72. 75. 67. 8. Johnson (Cardin), 71. 71. 71. 71. 71. P Setton (Cardin), 71. 74. 75. 74. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Women Scotland Z. Wess Garmany Z. Tr.BURG. The Hetherlander Club togr-easure: Elementasi 2, Unicoms (GE) 4.

ATHLETICS Chesicon: 190m: S Dougles Sirectord, 11 94sec, 280m: Dougles, 24.42. etiller, Dougles, 54.58. etiller, Priver (Selei), 2min 16.42sec, 1,5mer. L. Mirre, Selei), 2min 16.42sec, 1,5mer. L. Mirre, 140m harders C Soptien (Stratford), 53.8. High jamps K Hagger (Sesset), 17.3m, Leeg jumps Hagger, 6.15m, Sect. J Oates (Cro-con, 18.14m, Discuss Cales, 50.75m, Jive Stratford, 47.25sec, 4.2 4.0m nings; Stratford, 15.5. Stratford, 15.5. Stratford, 15.5. Stratford, 15.5. Stratford, 15.5. Stratford, 15.5. Stratford, 15.4. Stratford, 15.5. Stratford, 15.4. S Echnology Wooden Miles, 9: 5, Croydon, 7; 6, Birchield, 5. Could De Torrelage Marin Dismin. 10 acc., 1

TODAY'S FIXTURES Britannic Assurance county championship 11 00, 104 overs mathum

> Warwickshire MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Amersham: Buskinghamshire v Dorset, Ipswich: Sutfolk v Bedfordshire: Newport (Shopshire): Shropshire v Berlishire. OTHER SPORT

BOARD SAILING: National champion-stros (Weymourn).
BOWLS: English Bowls Federation out-door championships (Skegness).
CYCLING: Sega British BMX racing championships (American Theme Park. East Midlands, 10 00).
EQUESTRIANISM: Westminster and Longon Morse Show (Hude Park).
ANOTOR SPORT: Brimingham Superonx. British F3 meeting (Severatione) Dragster Racing (Sentagood Circuit, Rughton). British rashycross championship (Lydden)

SPORT ON TV

The US Open and European Total.

GRANDSTAND BBCT 10:50-13:00 and 13:30-17:20: Chicket: Coverage of the timd fest England v Inda from The Ovar-Anhebra: Coverage of the European champonshups from Spit; Recing; 2:00, 2:30 and 3:00 from Ripon.

MOTORICYCLING: 858 13:30-14:00: Highlights of the isle of Man TT races.

Eurosport 22:00-23:00: Highlights of the 500cc Coechosiovavan grand proc. Screensport 23:30-00:30: Highlights of the Carlon Specimy (ramponship. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 19:30-21:30: The IMAS GTP.

PORC: Screensport 14:00-15:00: Highlights of the Carlon Sport 14:00-15:00: Highlights of the Carlon Implication of the Carlon Im

CRICKET WORKSOP COLLEGE English Schools Criciant Association v Publishes Under 19: Second day: ESCA 198 (A Rahman 4-34) and 247-5 (I Adaptated St., G Arches 95, R Murray 81); Pakistain 283 (M Hussain 105). on; Palestan 253 (A) Hussein 105; CHARD-INCHARD CHARD-INCHARD SECOND 10 CHARD-INCHARD CHARD-INCHARD CHARD-INCHARD CHARD-INCHARD CHARD-INCHARD CHARD-INCHARD CHARD WHEATLEY CUP: Flash Greek 162-8 (C Good 50), Bussell 168-7.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE OF SIELAND: League Capt Coth Rambiers D Waterford United B, Allicents City 1, Con City 1 Contacts SL 1 Leagues Cap 3, Assions Town 4, Monaginan United 2 Drighelds United 0, Dursdali 0, Farnal Lenind 1, 5800 Rowers D, Fran Heyte 2, Deny City 3; HOME Farra 2, St James's Gaile 2, Streetourne 1, Shanirock Rowers 1, Botherieus 0, Monegaty College Ouglin C, St Pazzelic's Algeric D, Broy Varnogress 0. REPRESENTATIVE: MATCH: Langue of land Under-21 2, Australian Olympic XI 2.

HISH LEASUR: Mater Cap: Portadoen 2, Crossion 1, Balymans 5, Lame C. Cimpolie 1, Omach Town O, Bangor S, Carrick Rangers Q, Mercy I, Colorina 2 (abandonad after 67 pains — Boodigas fallant).

FORMAL Power Student: S. Kristenia. (INSSR), famir 43,55ec.; 2. M Harriers (ISS), 1:43,55; 3. M Harriers (IAS), 1:44,52; 390m. Insylva pairse 1, 5 Kalennia and 7 Tearento (ISSR), 1:33,82; 2, M Harriers (IAS), 1:44,52; 390m. Insylva pairse 1, 5 Kalennia and 7 Gundon (ISSR), 1:33,82; 2, M Harriers (I Gordo); and 7 Kent (ISS), 1:34,96,3; K Buhmm and 7 Gundon (ISSR), 1:35,82; 2, M Harriers (I Gordo); and 8 Idenarca), 1:25,20; 2. East Serrestry (Ids. Michael A. Stahle, M Hecton and A Wolmorte, 1:28,46; 3, Hungary (IS Potococa, F Carpas, 6 Kalpur and A Administry, 1:25,20; 2. East Serrestry (ISSR), 1:56,25; 2, T Zenestry (IGSR), 1:56,25; 3, T Zenestry (IGSR), 1:56,25; 3, T Zenestry (IGSR), 1:56,25; 3, T Zenestry (IGSR), 1:46,25; 2, T Zenestry (IGSR), 1:46,25; 2, T Zenestry (ISSR), 2:46,25; 2, T Zen resource: C4 22.00-22.30. FOOTBALL: Somestaport 10.00-11.30 and 13.00-14.00. Highlights of the Rotter-dam fournament and Argemental Eague. QCLF: 550-16.00-18.00 and 10.30-19.30. The US Ocen and European Tour.

SPONTOWING DE STIME IT YOU DURALLE INTO TOM TO GOT! Highlights of the West German Open and Footbell Leegue news. TENNIS: BSB 20.00-23.30 (with cricker): Coverage of the US Open from New York. TENPIN BOWNING: Screensport 08.30-10 (10.9m) Enchance description 08

US Re M and Th

COMMARCK New York: Hamilet Challenge Cup Secund round: J Swimsson (Swe) of Y Nual (Fr) to 4 had 3 witching lists in Shell (WG) 5-3 / 5 to 3 bear 105; to Cul Shell (WG) 5-5 / 5 to 5-3 G Forga (Fr) to P Husmus (Nem) 5-3 5-3. P Sampson 105 to F Muntaina (US) 5-8. 7-4. Quento-fination McEmop to Golden 5-5, 6-2 Forga (Fr) to A Gones (Ect. 6-7 6-0, 7-5, 5 Expery (Swe) to Swenston, 5-3 (ran sus), wanteren. to Sampras, 7-5, 6-3 Semi-fination Company (Swe) 10 Sampras, 7-5, 6-4 Nemsewit to Forget, 6-2, 1-4, 6-3. 6.6-3.
WHITEGRANGS, Glasgow: Scottish national
champsorestop: Merr Sogier: Yableau final:
F. Marneson: (Windeoraps) of F. Taras
(Newsanss): 7-6.6-3. M Watt (Cragnelen) or N.
Wood: (Purfermine): 6-3.6-2. B. Doces
(Sorting Univ) of J. Howie (Witterraligs), 7-5.35.6-3. Westert: J. Murray (Curibbne) or F.
Mackey (Ayr), 6-0, 6-0.

Gwent

DOY's lever Rescriptories, 822.0. 3. In Jurian Jarray Statutaria, 823.2.4 K Rayrickia (Bazana-Fatcon), 622.1. 7. P. Curran, IPCAI, 825.6.4, 6. Suntin (Banana-Fatcon), 628.1. 7. TIME YRIALES Border City open (25 males); 1. M Brudshaw (SS Marton), 56 min Olasec 2. L. Poster (Border City), 37-39. 3. A Roberta (Crowe Gercen), 57-39. 3. A Roberta (Crowe Gercen), 57-31. Buddieses RC (Border 1, 30 beginn (Morwood Paragon), 15-14. 2. S. C Brotse; (Polymormel, 1-51-46. 3. C Brotse; (Polymormel, 1-51-56. Tester Order Cay, 5 6 5 11 Congleton CC (50 males); 5. Distance of Polymormel, 1-30-47. 3 A Rocheld (Polymormel, 1-10-43. Tester Polymormel, 1-30-47. 3 A Rocheld (Polymormel, 1-44. 3. Tester Polymormel, 1-30-47. 3 A Rocheld (Polymormel, 1-10-43. Tester Polymormel, 1-30-47. 3 A Rocheld (Austising RT). Sprint Ossec History Horses (Shaffael Cr. (25 males); M Mail (Evesham) Descriptor (25 males); D. Rocheld (Austising RT). Sprint Ossec History Hydromin, Int Denni (Sac Womest R Charles (Shaffael Cr. (25 males); M Mail (Evesham) Descriptor (25 males); D. Rocheld (Byrnas), 1-32-30 (North Hampsteine RC (25 males); D. Rocheld (Byrnas), 1-32-30 (North Hampsteine RC (25 males); D. Rocheld (Byrnas), 1-32-30 (North Hampsteine RC (25 males); D. Rocheld (Byrnas), 1-32-30 (North Hampsteine RC (25 males); D. Polymormel (Polymormel), 1-32-30 (North Hampsteine RC (25 males); D. Rocheld (Byrnas), 1-32-30 (North Hampsteine RC (25 males); D. Polymormel (Byrnas), 1-32-30 (North Hampsteine RC (10 males), 1-3-30 (North Hampsteine RC (10 males), 1-3-30 (North), 1-3-30 (No 6-4.
POREST MILLS. New York: WCT Tournsmeast of Chempeans: Singles: Second round: A Chempeans: Singles: Second round: A Chempeans: USSP) b C van Rensburg (SA), 6-2-6-6, 6-3 fs-1 Chempe (US) br Picchards (C2), 4-6, 6-3 fs-1 Chempe (US), 6-3, 6-1 Kricksten bit Chempe (US), 6-3, 6-1 Kricksten bit Chempe (US), 6-3, 6-1 Kricksten bit Chempe (US), 3-6, 7-5, 1-0, (reg.) h Leconde (Fr) bit T Martin (US), 6-0, 7-6, Semi-finals: Kricksten bit Sandorc, 6-4, 7-6; Land bit Leconde, 8-7, 6-3, 6-1. BOXING Lecorie, S-7, S-3, G-1.

MAHWAH. New Jersey: Women's Cleasic
morns-arth Carton bade 1, Machin (1957)
in K Majseva (Bull, S-2, S-2, Senz-Breate S
Graf (WS) to Meskin! 2-7, G-3; J Capitatr (US)
bt Z Garnson (US), S-1, S-2. SALERNO, tasy: European bgm-weither weight title: P Barrett (GS) ko E Calamat (h holder), am md. Gran (1993) of Measure, 7-2, 5-3, 1 Capital (US) by Z Gardon (US), 6-1, 6-2.

Marking Samplings D Camporase (In pr. N. Kutti (Swe), 6-3, 1-4, 6-3; 6 Peraz-Roidan (Arg) in M. Fappini (Urus, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

EASTBOURNE: Prodential funior 18 and under Gass curve Charginal-for Plants Boys: Singles: J Barton (Essay) br P Roomson (Northamptonshed), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Doebles: A Hodden (Bartshire) and A Livermore (Lancasarie) br G Giboon (Dorsell and S Sheetser (Morrish), 6-4 Gibrs Singles: S-A Saddal (Dorsel) br B Gritton (Sangles: A Saddal (Dorsel) br B Gritton (Sangles: A Saddal (Dorsel) br C Hunt (Dorsel) and S-A Saddal (Dorsel) br C Hunt (Dorsel) and S-Saddal (Dorsel) br C Hunt (Dorsel) and S-A Saddal (Dorsel) br C Hunt (Dorsel) br C Hunt (Dorsel) and S-A Saddal (Dorsel) br C Hunt (Dorsel) br C Hu **HUGBY LEAGUE** ALLIANCE CHALLENGE: St Helens 20.

NAME DE CUP Western Subuste 22. Pennen 12: Newcastle 16. Balman 14. Eastern 52: Newcastle 16. Balman 14. Eastern Suburbs 16. Cronulle 11. Canberry 48. South Sydney 9. Bawara 10. St. George 6: North Sydney 8. Brisbene 14; Parramenta 14. Manly 20. RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCHES: SI Gaudens 18. Wakeheld 33. Commun C. Glowcague 74.

RINGSTON, Ontario: International 505 Pro-World Regarda: Overall: 1. J White and B Heckman (US), 2. S and A McConaginy (Aus); 2. J Majoney and 8 Souton (US). Selectuod British placing: 4: M Ugton-Brown and B Massaroms Masserman
TYNEMOUTH SC: Emergrise world chemplonsing: Final placings: 1, 1 Princel and A
Service (Normanigon), 11 25: 2, 1 Hunt and C
Hobgon (Exmount), 15: 50: 3, R Boardman and
G Macron (Colon), 17: 00: 4, A Galard and M
Coccer (Scaling Dam), 24:00: 5, R Estaugh
and Macron (Chase), 31:00. of the 45 competitors jumped

Dego Pactrell 1: Housen Astros 6, St Louis Dego Pactrell 1: Housen Astros 6, St Louis Cardnals 4.

AlleRICAN LEAGUE: Priday: Allivariable Betwers 1, New York Yanksen 0, Selfmore Crotes 5, Clevetand Indians 4, Calistand A 5, Ostroll Tigers 4, Boston Red Son 2, Toronto Blue Jury 9, Chocago White Son 5, California Angets 2; Kersen Chy Royels 4, Seeste Manners 3; Tetas Rangers 2, Mannesos Tevra 0 Sestrelay: Detroit Tigers 14, Cakkend A* 4; Melvaukide Brevers 5, New York Yanksen 3 Goston Red Son 1, Toronto Blue Jury 0; Calfornia Angels 3, Chresiano Indeans 11: Balamore Crotes 6; Mennesota Twins 8, Texas Rangers 5, William MSPORT, Pannayivania: Little League World Series: Quarter-Senite; Pennipylvania 3, Alabams 1; Tatwan 14, West Germany 0 Semi-finats: Taiwan 20, Canada 1, Corradation: Alabams 3, West Germany 1,

HOME COUNTRY LEAGUE COMPRESSO 112 BETWEE 120. MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: AMDICAND COUNTES CHAMPIONARIE:
Lecastershee 91. Norunghamshee 131.

Total CLE Measure Courses 81. Southern Countes 130: Sorthern Courses 91. Southern Countes 105, Middlerd Countes 119.

COUNTY MATCHES: Beigrave 107. Westcoles 82. Brookfield 118. Goodwood 97: Coventry Stoke 109. Hencidey 91. Goodwood 102. Birstal 84: Holwell Works 104, Beigrave 79: Kettering Looge 113. Earls Baron 82. Leamington 100. Coventry 111: Loughborouth 74. Bisby 74: Residen 124. Northampton W/E 109. Sphrax 112. Whitmath 120. Westcoles 87, Loughborough 98.

LEAGUE North Methourne 27 17 (179). St. Nikis 12.15 (87); Hawthorn 17.14 (116). Carrion 12.13 (85); Geelong 12.18 (80). Sydney 14.8 (92). Essention 15 14 (104). Footscray 11 14 (80); Collingwood 17 16 (118). Fizzroy 4.8 (32). Methourne 12.14 (86), Richmond 7.8 (50). Bhabane 8.11 (59), West Cost 14 16 (100).

FOOTBALL

Rumbelows League Cup

GM Vauxhall Conference

Barnet v Altrincham

Bath v Telford Cheltenham v Northwich ,....

Fisher A v Colchester Macclesheld v Gateshead .

Sutton v Kettering... Wycombe v Welling

VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor v Benung Dagenmam v Staines. First division: Croydon v Chaltoni Si Peter, Lewes v Boreham Wood

HPS LOANS LEAGUE PREMIE DIVINI

HF3 LOANS LEAGUE Premier division: Bangoi v South Liverpool Buston v Leek. Chorkey v Flagewood, Frickley v Bisholp Auckland Gainsbortough v Goore (7 30), Hyde v Mossley (7 30) Shepshed v Manock (7 30) Southport v Horwich Stalyonicge v Droysoon Winton v Manne Ferst division: Accordigon Staney v Harrogate. Affreton v Eastwood Bridlington Town v Windey Bay, Farskey Cettic v Emiley (7 30), Inam v Curzon Astron. Netherheld v Lancasker, Newtown v Caemarhon, Radculfe v Worksoo; Rhyl v Westords: Warmington v Congeton;

Winstors: Warrington v Congletori; IVorungton v Rossendale.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Chastersonship match: Dover v VS Rugby (* 30).
Premier division: Atherstone v Rustiden (* 30): Bromsgrove v Burton (* 7.30): Darriord v Chemstord: Dorchester v Basney: Gloucaster v Farmorough; traesowen v Worcester (* 7.30): Moor Green v Camprage (* 7.30): Poole v Waymouth (* 11.30); Waterlooville v

£500,709. September 30. I two months old when it left recent not weather.

First round, first leg

Stockport v Burnley "

3.00 untess stated

BROOKS, YM PARK, Mismeethe: Renthgate Classic waters's locations: Leading sected course, (IS wiles: State), 136: 6 Dernel, 66, 69, 127: C Rarick, 66, 71, 138: N Fourt, 61, 71, 68, 170: S Ramp, 73, 68, D Richard, 69, 72, 6 Ring, 73, 68, D Richard, 69, 72, 68, Mucha, 69, 72, 643: P Wings (63), 72, 71, 198: N Owies (63), 87, 74, 71, 198: N Owies (63), 87, 73, 71, 198: N Owies (63), 87, 73, 71, 198: N Owies (63), 87, 74, 73, 88, 180: Leading Bard tourid scores: (US urless stated), 165: J-40 Central scores: (US urless stated), 165: J

Crawley Middland division: Barry v Brognorth, Bedworth v Dudley (7:30); Corby v Alvesturch; Grampam v Stourbridge; Hindkley v Bilston (7:30); King s Lynn v Tamworth (7:45); Lecester v Wilsenhall (7:30); RC Westvick v Newbort, Reddlan v Stroud; Spaking v Nuneaton Borough: Sutton Codition v Hednesford, Southern division: Andover v Farenam; Buckungham v Sudbury; Bury v Baldock (7:30); Cornthol v Canterbury; Ernn and Belvedere v Ashlord; Hastings v Folkestone: Hythe v Mergate; Trowbridge v Newbort low; Withrey v Dunstable; Yate v Gosport Borough.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-

visiot: Notingham Forest v Rotherham (2.00); Sheffield United v Manchester City (2.00). Second division: Barnsley v Gnrisby (2.00). Bolton v Bradford (2.00); Scunithorpe v West Bromich (2.00).

IRISH LEAGUE: Lombard Ulster Cup: First round: Glonavon v Distillery (7 45)

Hish Leadure: Lombard Uister Cup:
First round: Glenavon v Draitiery [7 45).
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUR: First division: (7 30 unless
stated): Bootle v Bacup Borough (300):
Colleyn Bay v Ashion (3,00): Darwen v
Salmersdale, Knowsley v Saftord, Leytand OAF v Finton Maine Road v Amerion
LA (6,30), Namwork v St Helens (3,00):
Prescot v Eastwood Hamey (6,30)
vaushall GM v Pennin

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE Premer di-

vision: Bristol Manor Farm v Weston Super-Mare: Clevedon v Mangorsheid. Liskeard Athletic v Exmouth Radistick v Chippennam: Sattasti v Plymouth Argive. Tormogran v Taumon.

CRICKET

CLEETHORPES: Nottinghamshire v

Third Cornhill Test

THE OVAL: England v India

11 00, 90 overs minimum

11.00, 104 overs manmum

Tour match

SCOTTIST LEGAL FIVE RATIONS SPORTS
ACROBATICS TOURSMANDT: Women's
paire 1. M Avisso and M Querin (Fr),
28 ASpts; 2, it Remocse and R Galess (har),
27 Set 3, L Compbell and L Galchesi (Scot),
27 To thissed paire 1, to Compat and C Kante
(Scot) 19,001, 2, C Wilcon and R Sarton (Engl.),
27 Set; 3, D Drasy and A Cementation (US),
23,26, Women's groups 1, N McGoldrick, P
Mor and L Cuntingham (Scot), 23,10; 2, S
Schwagy, R Mester and A Zsiensdo (Hur),
27 89, 3, M Leech, A Hughes and R Scott
(Eire), 27 66.

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Kent NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Gloucestershire SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Surrey WORCESTER: Worcestershire y

BOARD SAILING: National champlon-

ATHLETICS: Eurosport 09.00-10.30, 15.00-18.00 and 19.00-20.00. 8802 16.40-19.40 (with cricker), 8807 23 15-23.55 and C4 22.35-23.05; European 23.55 and C4 22.35-23.05: European champonships from Spit.
AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: Eurosport 12.30-13.30cm.
BASEBALL: Screensport 15.00-17.00: Nago League Ingrachts.
BOXING: Screensport 07.00-08.30 and 18.00-19.30: Professional events from the United States. Eurosport 21.00-22.00.
CANCEING: Eurosport 13.30-18.00 and

23.00-00.30* Highlights of the world championships from Pozrent, Potand. CRICKET: 8BC2 16.40-19.40 (with athletes), 60.25-61-00 (immorrow) and ESB 20.00-23.30 (with tennes) Highlights of the third Test England vinda from the Ovel. ECULES TRIANISM: Screensport 12.00-13.00 and 21.30-23.30 Nations Cup. EUROSPORT SPORTS HENSE Example 16.00-19.00 and 00.30-01.30 (fornows). FISHING: C4 22.00-22.30.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL Screensport 17 00-18:00
RACING: C4 2.30, 3.05, 3.35 and 4-10 from Sextocom Park, 858-23.30-motingstr. Racing news. Screensport 00.30-01 00 (tomorrow): Highights of the Travers States race from Saratoga.
ROLLER SKATING: C4-18-10-18-55: The Skate Factor Service restauronsports from and midnight. SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 01.00-02.00

defeated Bridgend 20-14 to take the Snelling Sevens title for the

Classic-winning British fillies on collision course for Longchamp

Salsabil switches to Vermeille

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT

SALSABIL and In The family and Dunlop more Groove, last week's impres-sive York winner, are on a in collecting four races, collision course for a meeting including three classics, for in the Prix Vermeille and possibly the Prix de l'Arc de

Select Stakes has been abandoned. And John Duniop is to prepare Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum's triple classic winner for France's top race for fillies on September 16 en The Tattersalls Tiffany route to a tilt at either the Arc Highflyer Stakes was certainly or the Champion Stakes.

"The filly is in tremendous form," said John Dunlop yesterday. "We've just been keeping her ticking over and she will start more serious work this week."

The September 16 date at Longchamp has also been pencilled in by David Elsworth for in The Groove, who, although comprehen-sively beaten by Salsabil in their only two meetings, clearly ran below par in the Oaks, as she showed when sprinting clear of Elmaamul in the Juddmonte International Stakes and also earlier in the Musidora Stakes and the Irish .000 Guineas.

"Neither the Phoenix Champion Stakes nor the Prix Moulin next weekend make any appeal," said the in-form Elsworth yesterday. "I want to send ber for the Vermeille and, if all goes well, for the

"I'm sure she'll stay 11/2 miles judged by the way she won at York. I know Steve Cauthen doesn't think so, but he could be subconsciously influenced by the fact that he will be riding either Old Vic or Belmez in the Arc."

At Newmarket on Saturday, the madhatter state of values in racing was dramatically

STEVE Smith Eccles attempts

to carve himself a niche in the

National Hunt record books at

Smith Eccles extended his

unbeaten winning run this sea-son to nine when winning on One For The Boys at Market Rasen on Saturday and now

needs one to equal and two to beat the jumping record of ten consecutive winners shared by

Johnny Gilbert and Phil Tuck.

The jockey's two rides at

Plumpton are both probable favourities — Vision Of wonder

in the Evening Argus Challenge Cup Handicap Hurdle and Spotforth in the Shaef Novices' Hurdle

These hurdlers have between

Smith Eccles, at 35 one of the

oldest riders on the jumping circuit, set his sequence in

motion when riding Far More to victory at Market Rasen on

DESPITE sharing the lead on

bestfile anating the lead on the home turn, neither Albadr (Willie Carson) nor Mountain Kingdom (Michael Roberts) could find an extra gear in the closing stages when fourth and seventh respectively behind Robertet in yesterday's Grand Prix de Deauville.

However, the disappointing quality of the field was illustrated when Dominique Boeuf said of his 57-10 winning mount, "She did it well enough

nount, "She did it wer chough today, but if the Are was run next week she would only be my No 3 choice behind Epervier Bleu and Ode."

The Grand Prix was delayed

ide track to hold a

an hour after the local wild-fowlers' association had chosen

protest demonstration against the banning of duck-shooting in

the area during January.

them already contributed three victories to Smith Eccles's tally

Plumpton today.

the Arundel trainer and Sheikh Hamdan.

Without taking first and The original plan to send third prize-money totalling Salsabil to Goodwood for the £26,722.25 into account, the two-year-olds collected £620,000 in Tanersalis bonuses. Salsabil, on the other hand, has earnt prize-money totally £544,248.

> a dramatic race to watch as Simon Whitworth excelled himself by poaching an early lead on Shalford. But the allconquering Willie Carson continues to ride with the sublime confidence of a man in peak form and brought the 2-1 favourite storming through to win by a length, with Time Gentlemen finishing 24 lengths away third.

> "It is a grotesque situation," said Dunlop. "I don't want to appear ungrateful or ungracious, but Flying Brave collected more than does the winner of the King George or the Arc. It doesn't mean anything at all. They are only advertisements for the sales companies involved. In addition, the owners and breeders contribute most of the prizemoney which is all wrong."

The feature at Goodwood on Saturday was the Henry Cecil-Steve Cauthen big-race double with the St Leger prospect River God and

Shavian's clear-cut defeat of Candy Glen in the Beefeater and Alnaab to move on to the Gin Celebration Mile paid 99 mark for the season. tribute not only to the class and toughness of Lord Howard de Walden's miler, but to the tactical genius of Cauthen.

only third to Distant Relative in the Sussex Stakes, Shavian Flying Brave and Time here recaptured the ability Gentlemen earnt the Ison shown in his earlier St James's here recaptured the ability

August 4, the second day of th

Smith Eccles, best known for

his partnership with See You Then, three times the winner of

the Champion Hurdle, has not

received such widespread recog-

nition since completing that treble in 1987.

Smith Eccles: two rides at

Phompton this afterpose

late run the two Andre Fabre

Stable-companions Theatre Critic (Cash Asmussen) and Pat

Clive Brittain, Mountain Kingdom's trainer, announced that his Geoffrey Freer Stakes

winner Charmer was now des-tined for the Prix de L'Arc de

Triomphe, tackling next month's Prix Foy over the Arc

course and distance by way of a

In Saturday's Prix Quincey

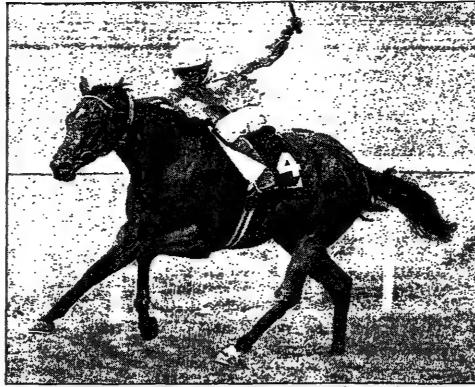
Smith Eccles in line

for record sequence

By Christopher Goulding

Grand Prix rivals

From Our French RACING CORRESPONDENT, DEAUVILLE



Shavian and Steve Cauthen striding clear for an impressive front-running victory in the Beefeater Gin Celebration Mile at Goodwood on Saturday

Palace Stakes victory at Ascot. The winning time of Imin 37.05sec was only 0.28 of a second outside Zilzal's 1989 record. "We could well train him for the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes and the Breeders' Cup Mile," said the trainer.

Lanfranco Dettori, third on Lord Florey in the big race, completed a sparkling 98-1 treble on Be Fresh, Relpour

Dettori has six mounts at Chepstow today as he seeks to become the first 19-year-old to ride 100 winners in a British Obviously below par when season since Lester Piggott. And to further emphasise the impact that the gifted young Italian is making on the

scene, Piggott's century in

1955 arrived when he won on inexperienced Dettori to re-Ragd at Newmarket on October 26, whereas Dettori looks virtually certain to accomplish the feat before the end of

appointing the comparatively improving all the time."

Reprimand for Eddery

PAT Eddery was admonished by the Newmarket stewards on Saturday, who pointed out to bim that cantering back on a borse withdrawn at the start because he was lame, could be detrimental to the reputation of

Top Company, trained by Paul Kelleway, was withdrawn from the Lagrange Claiming Stakes on the advice of a vetinerary surgeon and then the

place Ray Cochrane as his contract rider is certainly payrirtually certain to accomplish ing a handsome dividend. he feat before the end of "It's going better than we dared hope," said the trainer yesterday. "Lanfranco's

cantering the gelding all the way back and pulling up the three-year-old near the winning post. Kelleway told the stewards that Top Company had always

been a had mover in his slower paces and Eddery said that his mount loosened up after canter-ing to post feelingly and only appeared to be lame at the trot. The stewards accepted these way's attention to instructions."

CARIMEL

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Riesener. 2.50 Deb's Ball. 3.25 Brinkwater. 4.0 Chico Valdez. 4.35 Pinemartin. 5.10 Hardihero.

Going: firm (good to firm in places) 2.15 BET WITH THE TOTE SELLING HURDLE (£1,618: 2m 1f) (9 runners)

2 05-0 LORD PERGRINK 27 F Jordan 8-11-0 Lines (7)
3 P-0 BELFORT GIPS' 9 (8) 1 Notion 4-10-11... P Harby (7)
4 USO- DAMONDING 77F N Trainer 4-10-11... Q McClowr
5 - 17 MSTLIN 201 Am 14 Mandad 4-10-11 Lines III Knobbe
6 P-21 RESISTER 10 (V) Nrs. P Burtler 4-10-11 Lines III Knobbe
7 UPP- MY PRAYER 13F G Moore 6-10-9 J Calleghun (3)
8 0 KARSHIS STARLET 77 P Montent 4-10-6 L O'Hern (5)
9 3-44 YOUGGITT 8 (6F,P) R O'LORY 4-10-6 L D'Hern (7)
7-4 Tiger Tiger, 8-2 Diamondian E-1 1 812) TIGER TIGER 2 (BP,F) Roseki Thompso

7-4 Tiger Tiger, 5-2 Dismonding, 5-1 Yougott, I ener, 10-1 Lord Pergrins, 12-1 Kerenii Starler, 14-1 of

2.50 BBC RADIO CUMERIA CONDITIONAL JOCK-EYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,680: 2m 1f) (3) 1 661- DEETS SALL 16F (COLF) D Nomen 4-11-10 D J Melhins 2 PP BOSSIE STACK 10 FGJ J J O'Neil 6-11-5... F Normagh 3 25-2 CHYET 267 M Chapters 5-10-4.... J Callegian 5-4 Deb's Sall, 7-4 Carvan, 6-4 South Stack.

 Nick The Brief, one of last season's leading chasers, is unlikely to reappear before Christmas. John Upson is mapping out a short programme designed to have the eight-year-old in prime condition for Cheltenham in March, "He's been working for a couple of weeks and is in great shape but probably won't run until Boxing Day," 125 JOHN CALVERT INSURANCE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,570: 2m 1f) (5)

-111 BENETWATER 9 (F.G.) J Webs 14-12-0... 19 Styres 43-3 SEPONY 9 (F.G.S.) J J O'Nell 11-10-4... F Mortago 65- Will CARLIES 125 (D.CO, F.A.) 9 Recessed 9-16-1 31-2 STANTS FOLLY 9 (COLF) & Payon 9-10-0 mm J To 5 2-51 STRANGET DOWN 9 (COLP) F. (4) Min P Series 13-

5-2 Straight Down, 11-4 Brinkwater, 3-1 Sten's Folly, 7-2 Impany, 5-1 Wiss Discher, 4.0 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,081:

5-4 Chico Vehicz, 5-2 South Cross, 11-4 Binsteri, 5-1 Tar-ienne, 10-1 Seppedi, 14-1 leober.

4.35 EMLYN HUGHES FAMILY NOVICE CHASE 192 209: 2m 1f) (5)

1 812: PINGMASTIN 2 (RF.P) G Richards 7-11-8... G McCoast 2 FS-1 CWAL VENTURE 8 (F.G) P Montalth 6-11-4.... D Malen 3 SP AZUSA 9 (F.G) M Hammond 7-11-0.... S Torons 4 FS3 PADDY'S GURY Mrs Parity 13-11-0... C Hamilton 5 GW CONFIDENT VOTE 478 Mrs G Reveloy 8-10-0 P Meso

5.10 BNFL NOVICES HURDLE (21,674: 2m 1f) (8) 1 6-21 HEIR OF EXCITEMENT 10 (V,G) A Subager 5-11-5

OF MAISHOUSE THE MINES STILL THE COM

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Hiram B Birdbath. 2.30 Pretty In Pink. 3.0 Palm Lad, 3.30 Palm House; 4.0 Tony Murphys Man. 4.30 Tartan Trademark.

Golog: good (chase course); signified (hardies) 2.6 ROSE COUNTY HANDICAP HURDLE (All-weather: £1,718: 2m) (8 runners)

1 114- THE LIGHTER SIGE IF (CD,F,G) B Proces 4-12-0 2 142- POINT MADE 115 (D.F.G.S) J Booky 7-11-8 -22 HILL SEAGLE 9 (CD.F.S. W Cay 18-11-2. R Berns (S)
1-46 PRESSURE GAME 9 (V.J.F.) K Barbs 7-10-12 R Supple
20 HILL SEAGLE 9 (V.J.F.) K Barbs 7-10-12 R Supple
20 HILL SEAGLE 9 (V.J.F.) K Barbs 10-10-7

7 P-41 THE GAMINOCHY & (ELD.F) L Wordingham 4-10-0

Henry Cecil's Monsagem was dope-tested after finishing a disappointing last behind Ocean 7-2 Hiram B Sindbath, 4-1 The Gannochy, 5-1 HB Beegle, 6-1 The Lighter Side, 8-1 Megadyse, 10-1 others. Falls (Cash Asmussen). Neither Benzine (sixth) nor Arany (seventh) could land a blow in the big race in Germany, 2.30 WELCOME SELLING NURDLE (All-Weather; the Furstenberg-Rennen, be-hand the French-trained winner 1 9N/ O'COMMELL STREET (ISL (ILF) R Wester 6-11-12

Erdelistan, and Eric Eldin's te area during January.

In the race, Robertet wore

Norsk Derby challenge failed when Hard To Name could only 2 1PP- HOP THE TWHG 107 (CD) 8 Presce 5-11-7 down her rivals to lead 11/2 finish fourth behind the shock furlongs out to easily hold the winner Colonia at Ovrevoli.

Musical Gem helps 5-2 Pretty in Pink, 3-1 Yet, 5-1 Aissente Sane, Sonorae Mis-tien, 6-1 Hop The Twig, 8-? Pagri White, 16-1 O'Connell Street. **Bolger reach century**

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, dublin JIM Bolger who saddled some whose trauner. Sue Doyle, had jumpers along with his Flat elected to carry on a small stable

performers yesterday, achieved his 100th winner of the year when Musical Gern won the Calcard EBF two-year-old maiden race at Leopardstown.

Boloer now has two records in Prince Sabo, one of the fasteat the death of her husband, after the death of her husband, Bought for 8,800 guineas by Sue's father-in-law, Jack Doyle, Bold Jessie is a balf-sister to Prince Sabo, one of the fasteat in England in two-year-olds in England in his sights, the post-war top total of 132 winners held by Dermot Weld and the all-time Irish Bold Jessie had luck on her record of 134, secured by J J Parkinson back in 1923. side as the runner-up. Grand Morning was badly drawn and

Field I ass was the best backed did not seem to have the cleares of the English trio in yesterday's Barronstown Stud EBF Gold of runs in the final 50 yards. However, the stewards decided Stakes. Both Home Truth and Heroes Sash put in strong late challenges to be involved in a three-way photo-finish, but the to let the result stand, having also rejected the complaint of Michael Tebbutt, who rode the third-placed Falcon's Domain camera revealed that Hamdan Al-Maktoum's Takwin had made all the running to win for local trainer Kevin Prendergast the face by a whip during the Malvernico, beaten once only There was a fairytale ending to the Ir£500,000 Tattersalls

so far, won the group three Dunmurry Stud EBF Two-Year-Breeders Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday, which likewise Old's Anglesey Stakes for Jim Bolger and the other group three event, the EBF Meld Stakes. supplied a bigger turn-up with the 10-1 chance Khalafiya, finish and a shock success for It would be difficult to contrained by John Oxx for the Aga jure up a more popular big-race
success than that of Bold Jessie

Khan, defeating the hot favourine Grockadore.

Robertet outpaces Southwell 3.0 HOPEFUL MOVICES HURDLE (All-weather: £1,360: 2m) (11)

Evens Palm Lad, 11-4 Snappy Date, 9-2 Deter Boy, 8-1 Royal Hunt, 12-1 Red Doller, 14-1 others.

3.30 AVERHAM AMATEUR RIDERS HURDLE (All-

1 My NACGALL/CUIDOY 454 (S) Romaté Thompson 10-13-8 —
2 15-3 PALM HOUSE 9 (D.F.C.S) G Richards 5-12-0 R Halls (7)
3 646 ALL MOURAD 107 (B.F) C Smith 5-11-11. M Rassper (7)
4 69-5 COCAMIST 9 (7) B Presco 5-11-11. Miles J Davise (7)
5 6/6 - CARIBBEAN SUH 354 Mrs B Brant 12-11-5..... R Sweet
6 // MONTSERGES 9 L Codd 7-11-6....... Miles M Hamile (7)
7 000- SEAU CHOFT LASK 136 C Triedlins 5-11-0
Miles J Builler (7)

1-2 Pelm House, 5-1 All Mourad, 7-1 Occamist, 10-1 hibergis, 16-1 others. 4.0 ROLLESTON NOVICES CHASE (Turt: £1,955:

1 PF- CROUT SMIG 151 S Hants 9-11-0 3 J C'Hell 2 PS-F CIPAL CILEN B ISS B Bylord 8-11-0 5 Keightley 3 GO4- BOKESH JEAN 175 J Bustowiss B-10-9 J Shert 4 CID- CIL TYPES JANSTHERD 182 G Fisher to 5-10-0 N Douglat 5 SF-2 TONY HURPHYS MAIN 14 J Upson 5-10-9 N Septie 4-5 Tony Murphys Men. 6-4 Clever Shapherd, 8-1 Opel Glen, 16-1 Borgen Jean, 20-1 Galdy Brig. 4.30 NEWARK HANDICAP CHASE (Turt \$2,259:

1 94-2 TARTAN TRADERIANK 19 (D.BF.F.G.S) G Richards 5-12-0 N Douglay
2 37-3 REPORTION 18 (D.F.G.S) T 88 12-14-2. J Rabiton (5)
3 113- EROSTIN FLOATS 112 (D.F) J Upson 6-10-10 R Supplie
4 251- TENFTREL LAD 112 (D.F) J Bulzons 7-16-1. J Shortt
5 /0- SALZANC 317 (S) W Kemp B-10-0. R Rome 6-4 Tanger Trademerk, 5-2 Repington, 4-1 Brootin Florits II-1 Tewtral Last, 30-1 Salestino.

PLUMPTON

SJONe

Selections By Mandarin

2.30 Striding Edge. 3.0 Media Leader. 3.30 Vision Of Wonder. 4.0 Manhattan Boy. 4.30 Annette's Delight, 5.0 Spofforth.

2.30 BUXTED MOVICES HURDLE (£1,618: 2m) (7

1 99-1 STREDBIG EDGE 17 (CDJF) J Jenking 5-11-5 2 38-4 LLREX STAR 17 Nine P O'Connor 4-10-11 G Upom (5) 3 SAXON LAO 131F G Erngir 4-10-11 G Upom (5) 4 945 CELTIC CHRISES 9F A Desson 6-10-9 Stazed (7) 5 G CLD PARK LANE 23 (8) C ricines 6-10-9 I Telle (5) 6 8 MY PRETTY NECE 25 C Migrats 4-10-6 C Llevellyin 7 THE EAST ANGLIAN (27 P Jones 4-10-6 L. B Climster 1-S Stricting Edga, 5-1 Sexon Lad 8-1 My Presty Meca, 14-1 Lurea Star, 16-1 Cetts, Chimea, 29-1 Others.

3.0 POETHLYN NOVICES CHASE (£1,974: 2m 4f) 10-11 Media Leader, 7-2 Sarging Flame, 5-1 Ribol Ster, 12-1 Kilbreedy, 33-1 Popthorn, Staney Rambler.

• Joe Fanning had his claim reduced from 7lb to 51b after partnering Yonge Tender to victory in the Gallowgate Selling Stakes at Newcastle on

3.30 EVENING ARGUS CHALLENGE CUP HANDI-

1 F45- WILLOW GORGE 19F (F) Miss 8 Stations 7-12-8 2 2-22 LITTLEGO 17 (C.BF.P) Juntan 5-11-7... R Denvice 3 12-1 VISION OF WONDER 17 (CD.P) J Ring 6-11-4 4 68-3 CAPTAIN IGNATYAN 18 T McGowm 4-10-2 P Configur 5-4 Vision Of Wonder, 9-4 Liplego, 4-1 Willow Gorge, 10-1 Captain Krayyen. AJJ PEACEHAVEN SELLING HANDICAP HURIDLE

1 125 MANNATTAN BOT 221 (CDJFJJ.S) J FRESHHAME 5 11-10 R CAMPAN 2 30-6 PENLLYNE'S PRIDE 14 (BJJFJG) R JUDIES 9-10-4 Dale McKeom 3 222- LOVELY WOMGA 2F (23JF) D Wilson 4-10-4. G Wilson 4 6-24 FRIAL FLUTTER 5 (BJJFJG) A Moore 5-10-2

4.30 PLUM JAM HANDICAP CHASE (£2,634: 2m)

4-5 America's Dulight, Engine School. 5.0 SHAEF NOVICES HURDLE (£1,546: 2m) (8)

11 SPOFFORMS 5 [F] G Principal Gordon 11-5

11 SPOFFORMS 5 [F] G Principal Gordon 11-5

2 14 ORLY THE LONGLY 5 (E.F.) G Building 11-0 ... R Construction 12-0 ... R Construction 14-0 ... R Construction 14-0 ... R Construction 14-0 ... R Moore (7)

5 OK CORRAL J WINTS 10-9 ... Date McKeaum

6 PERSAN SHATAN 25F A Moore 10-9 ... G Moore

7 3 SCOTS LAW SF (S) R O Sullivan 10-9 D O'Sullinia [5]

8 SHAURISH 27F (S) R Juckes 10-9 ... T Wall

7-4 Sportform 4.4 Parkey 1.4 (4.9 0 ...) 7-4 Spottorth, 9-4 Baba's Lady, 11-2 O K Corral, Scota Law, 8-1 Only The Louely, 14-1 others.

3.15 JOHN HYLTON WATTS MEMORIAL HANDI-CAP (£3,141: 71) (22) 1 CITE SLIE ROOM 16 (D.BFJF) FI AM

Selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 ESF ROMEO MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O costs & geldings: £2,802:-1m) (11 runners)

GHS2007 W Harn 9-0.

SFATHER PROURE 26 R Harmon 9-0.

GOLD LAW P Coin 9-0.

GREEN LAME 80 Hinking 9-0.

KALSHI 24 J Duntop 9-0.

KRISHE W Carter 9-0.

SMETCHNS MAGIC 28 D Haydin Jones 9-0.

PAPER DANCE R Holder 9-0.

SHAREF STAR 70 M Biscenherd 9-0.

SHAREF STAR 70 M Biscenherd 9-0.

3-1 Father Figure, 7-2 Tracy's Prince, 4-1 Top She 5-1 Gold Law, 6-1 Chedzoy, 6-1 Green Lane, 12-1 others.

2.65 EBF JULET MAIDEN FILLES STAKES (2-Y-O: 22.602: 1m) (12)

BLASHING BELLE SE P Cole 6-11 A S

BLUSHING BELLE SEP Cole 6-11 ... A Stepson (7):
35 CARSENE SS R Holder 6-11 4 Williams 10 Milliams CLASSICS PEARL 51 M Hayres 5-11 1 Williams 10 M Hawres 5-11 1 Packers (5):
46 FLIGHTY GUEST 11 (*): Baiding 8-11 ... A Reditions 22 GLOWING ARDOUR 27 (SF) M Stocks 5-11 W Careers GOLD ABLING R Holder 6-11 A Dicks 36 GOOD POLICY 19 P Walryn 5-11 L Dattor LADY GWESBORDE R Harron 8-11 If WISE L SKT ORAMA J Smith 6-11 If WISE L SKT ORAMA J Smith 6-11 If WISE L

1-2 Glowing Ardour, 6-1 Good Policy, 8-1 Alamire, 10-1 Crown Annal, 12-1 Flichty Guest, 14-1 others.

Going: good to firm

Draw: 6f-1m, high numbers best

8 4210 PLL \$000H 10HDW 32 (C.RF,F) R Holder 3-9-2 A Dieta 7 7 10-3 BHCRESHAM MARINA 15 (F) P Cundal 4-9-1

12 5530 KING OF THE CLOUDS 151 (B) J Spec 21 0000 GOLDEN GENERATION 11 B Milmer 4-1 2.15 Father Figure. 2.45 Glowing Ardour. 3.15 Zimbaq. 3.45 Line Of Thunder. 4.15 MUSABIQ (nap). 4.45 True Dividend. 5.15 Teletrader. 22 0000 ACHREADHAIGH 13 (7) J brackey 6-7-7 Ballgay, 7-1 Blue Room, 8-1 Petilopat Powe g-1 / 1 Soon Kocal, Charcoll Surner, 12-1 oth 3.45 FERRY STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £3,940: 7f) (3) 2.15 Top Shereek. 2.45 GLOWING ARDOUR (nap). 3.45 Line Of Thunder. 4.15 Waad. 4.45 Tree Dividend. 4.15 BANK HOLIDAY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 27,635: 6f) (12) -1-U: ZJ, 003: 01 (14)
1 282 LEVEL XING 19 (D,F,0) R Hannon 9-7. R Part
2 1961 KESTREL FORBOXES 14 (D,F) J Berry 9-6
3 2912 AUMASA 9 (D,F,0) J Fox 9-3
4 4103 BOLD DOUBLE 19 (F) C Netson 9-2
5 412 CANDLE KING 14 (D,F) M Femerator-Godwy 8 4.45 SEVERN BRIDGE HANDICAP (£4,045: 1m 2f) 5 4196 TIGER CLAW 7 (F) R Hodges 4-8-8.... A Te 6 5066 ALREST 9 (D,F) T Thornson Jones 4-8-.... Y 7 6001 DAISY GRIEG 5 (CD,G) J Mackle 4-7-8..... W 8 GZB1 ABIGAU'S DREAM 8 (D,F) D Burchal 3-7-7. 9 8004 LUAGA 11 M Blanshard 4-7-7 F Norman (7) 8
9-4 True Dividend, 7-2 Petite Rosentra, 5-1 Daisy Girl, 6-1
Pay The Sank, 8-1 Airest, 10-1 Abiget's Dress, 12-1 others.
5-15 CAERWENT APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,532: 1m 4f) (10) 8 -000 MALIMAN 44 (CD,T,C,S) | Beiding 11-8-7 Matthew Bradley | 9 0285 PASSION AND MERTH 10 C Cyzer 3-7-71 - 8 Lanigon 10 0005 ETEM Sell RICE 16 W Verse 3-7-7 8 Thomas | 3-7 Monacia, 7-2 Telegrader, 4-7 William Four, 5-1 Ve Hills, 6-1 Sandford Springs, 8-1 Vicercy Jester, 10-1 others

17 3200 CONCERT PITCH SE (CD.F.G.S) & Palling

Course specialists Cing. 12 from \$2, 23, 1%; M Jarvis, 5 from 25, 20,0%; P Cole. from \$3, 18,1%; M Stoute, 3 from 17, 17,6%; R Sampaga, 3 from 17, 17,5%.

15 COIS BACECALL GOLD CARD 19 M. McCommi

1m 2f 170yd) (26)

9-1 Ges-Jay-Ay, 7-2 King's Shilling, 9-2 Sockern, 6-1 Sleep-Palace, 8-1 Keen Melody, 10-1 others.

4.0 ST NICHOLAS SELLING HANDICAP (22,973:

1 1492 NYSTERY BAND 7 (CD,RF,F) G Sewer 4-8-11

0-00 SMANDSZA (ALC C Ellow 3-8-8 0-05 ORDER OF MERCY 172 (D.F.) J White 5-0-10-06 MUNICE OF LUCK 6 (M) John Fieldersis

9 8094 POMME DYAMOUR \$1 (V,BF) N Graham 3-8-

12 8866 MAND PARTIED 17 J Pearts 8-8-4.
12 3954 MITO THE FUTURE 8-A Surger 3-9-2.
14 8080 MORABI ASSE 13 H Collegistes 3-6-2.
15 90-0 HATAY 3J 8J, 6J P Electey 5-6-1.
16 0001 WEEK ST MARY 13 (7) R Hodges 4-7-13. IN Admit 17 8006 CORROTHEAR GERL 27 (18) R Dischet 3-7-12 S Ones 18 0000 KINGSMERIE 34 R Hundon 3-7-10.
19 0000 SBLART TARK 11 C Booth 4-7-4.
20 900/ TRIMIT BOY 113J J SINS 10-7-7.

7-2 Week St. Mary, 9-2 Jestous Lover, 5-1 Bundle Of Luck, 13-2 Mystery Band, 5-1 Order Of Maris, 10-1 others.

4.30 PINLEY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

15-8 Torsi, 11-4 Ambessedor Royale, 4-1 Port Vauben, 6-1 Rhein Legend, 8-1 Bold Spark, 12-1 others.

5.0 BARFORD MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEP-

7-4: Palry Fortune, 9-4 Chapale, 4-1 Sporting Leas, 8-1 Choir Leader, 10-1 Norstock, 14-1 Parsell, 18-1 ceners.

3.15 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE

1 42 PETER MARTIN 9 (V,T,F,A,Q) Miss Q Rees 9-11-10

2 466- SALLYWEST 133 (F) K Wingsove 19-10-0 Mrs H Nosconi

13-1 NEARLY READY 16 (CO.F.) J Upson 7-11-10

2 3-31 AMERICY 9 (F) (C) M Right 11-17-7 J Rysto (S)

3 364 VACUALY ARTISTIC 109 (8,CO.F.S) F Murphy 3-11-2

D Marphy

4 F4-2 FORESTDALE 13 (CAP,F,6) C.White 12-10-5 R Davisa

5-4 Nearly Ready, 7-4 Aberoy, 3-1 Forcetziele, 8-1 Vaguety Attitute.

4.20 GODMANCHESTER NOVICES "HURDLE

1 DZET SF (B) K Wingrown 10-10 W Bled (7)
2 MY-URLY-CUCKL MG ESF C Allen 10-10 R Falley
3 U PRIL-ER LACE 16 C HOT gran 10-10 H Device.
4 SPANISH WASSPER TF J Bostock 10-10 H Device.
5 STANISH WASSPER TF J Bostock 10-10 M Allen 2-1 Solomons Girz. 447 (B) J Jankins 10-5 M Allen 11-2 Spanish Winsper, 8-1 Dzet.

4.55 DIDDINGTON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,562: 2m

5-4 Mandy's Tino, 7-4 Gas-A, 3-1 Taglio De Champleu.

3.15 SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND HANDICAP CHASE (22,996: 3m 2f 100yd) (4)

HASE (22.996: 3m 2f 10U)(0) (4)
219- EN GOURGE THEON 121 (CD,F,S) G Doldge 9-12-0
Photosy (3)
2 28-1 BEAU ROSE 14 (D,F,G) C Thethre 7-11-7
S Enter
3 24-1 ROYAL GARDIA 18 (CD,F,G,S) R Front 10-10-9 J Front
4 P-39 LEG UP 15 (F) Mars J Workmoott 11-10-0
Mes C Wommoott

6-4 Royal Guntin, 9-4 En Gourtal Treen, 8-1 Basu Rose, 12-1 Leg Up.

3.50 GOODHEAD GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE

1 2P-3 WELSH CAK 23 (V.C.BF.F.CLS) D Gandolfo 10-11-10

2 2-14 JUST BLAKE S (CD.BF.F.G) J Roberts 9-10-3 L Harvey 3 126/ SEDGEWELL LADY 14/10 (F) P Leach 8-10-0. J Leavey 1-2 Welch Oak, 7-4 Just Blake, 10-1 Sedgewell Lady.

4.25 MR TONKINSON BAILEY CARPETS (PLY-MOUTH) NOVICES CHASE (£2,424: 2m 150yd) (5)

(£2,234: 2m 5f 110yd) (3)

2 160- JOHN O'DEK 182 (OD,F,C,S) F Musphy 7-11-8

1-2 John O'Dee, 8-1 Peter Mortin, 6-1 Ballywood. 3.50 HEMINGFORD HANDICAP CHASE 199 DAR:

R Washins

8 3062 RHERY LEGISHD 14 J Wates 7-10....... 9 0850 VITTORIA GLENN 18 R Holder 7-8.....

STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £2,060; 1m) (8)

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120 WARWICK LADIES LIFEBOAT GUILD WARWICK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,973: 71) (13) 1 5050 KRIGTS SHELLING 19 (F) I Satding 9-7 S OTG 2 1111 CEE-JAY-AY 11 (CDJF) J Berry 9-7.... 5 Hz 8 0020 SUPREME DANCER 20 (BF,F) W Jarvis 9-0

2.0 Choir Practice. 2.30 Ile De Reine. 3.0 Rio Tejo. 3.30 Ceo-Jay-Ay. 4.0 Order Of Merit. 4.30 Torel. 5.0 Chapala. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Let Fly. 3.0 Rio Tejo, 3.30 Supreme Dancer. 4.0 Bundle Of Luck. 5.0 Chapala. Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Lady Westown. Going: good to firm

Draw: 51, low numbers best

2.0 GAYDON MAIDEN SPRINT GUARANTEED WEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 5f) (13 runners)

13-8 Choir Practice, 3-1 Beromess Gymoraic, 9-2 Buffs Express, 11-2 Red Plopin, 10-1 Cornedy River, 12-1 others. 2.36 WARWICK CESAREWITCH HANDICAP

(23,366: 2m) (6)

8 -01 LADY WESTOWN 11 (0.F) R Holder 6-06. N Ademie 4 6 0-00 LET PLY 131 G Wrapp S-66. P D'Arcy 2 9-4 Deby Denotr, 11-4 He De Reins, 4-1 Lady Westown, 13-2 Debbie Harry, 12-3 Let Fly.

3.0 HARBURY GRADUATION GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O filies: £2,080: 51) (7) 1 9120 PERICESS WHO 27 (0,F) M McCormack 9-4 4 5 1 180 TELIO 33 (0,F) J Goston 9-4 6 Brown 6 4 0 DYNE SHEEDE 94 D Marray South 6-5 N Adens 7 2 FAMILTING OBSESSION 9-3 Exterington 6-8

11-10 Rio Tejo, 5-2 Miss Martine, 5-1 Haunting Obsesion 10-1 Shades Of Vers, 12-1 Latin Mass, 14-1 others, Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Barry, 18 winners from 57 runners, 26,9%; John Rtz Gerald, 4 from 17, 23,5%; A Stewart, 5 from 22, 22,7%; J Durlop, 14 from 68, 20,6%; C Williams, 3 from 16, 20,0%; B Hile, 13 from 77, 16,9%. JOCKEYS: No cuelfiers.

***HEKENEGEON'

Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Prix Du Nord, 2.45 Sibton Abbey, 3.15 Peter Martin, 3.15 Nearly Ready, 4.20 Phil-Blake, 4.55

Going: firm (watering) 2.15 ALCONBURY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,848: 2m 100yd)

1 530 DICK (DIRECT 123 (S) J Jenidos 9-12-0 M Abers 2 PRESEL RAISER 97 M Ryan 6-12-0 J Ryan 3 686 - CLOPTON 199 (CDLP) K WAGGOVE 4-11-5 TEMPS 4 88-2 PRICK DIL NORD 9 (CDLP) K WAGGOVE 4-11-5 TEMPS-SIGNE 5 4-85 TAMERTOWN LAD 14 (CDLP) A Potts 9-10-11. T Polits 6 389- MY REET (TF (S) J BOSDOK 5-10-5 84 Rebel Raiser, 11-4 Dick Knight, 9-2 Clopton, 8-1 Tamortown Lad, 15-2 Tamortown Lad, 12-1 My Reef. 2.45 SOUTHOE NOVICES CHASE (F2,167: 2m 4f)

1 SZIP FANOUR RIAK 9 (F) 15 Richmond 10-11-10 T Grandware 2 SZIP SECTION ASSET VICE (F) 6 Marrier 5-11-0. D Recycle 2 S-41 WORTHY LIBERT 5-C Treatment 5-10-12. Pear California 11-5 Editor Arbert, 6-4 Francus Race, 9-4 Worthy Light,

Trevor Rogers is back in Britain after a three-year stint in West Germany. Rogers partners Mr Smiley for Jenny Pitman in the John Hylton Watts Memorial Handicap at Chepstow today.

ALAEMATON ABROST Selections By Mandaria

2.15 Hopsootch. 2.45 Pharaoh Blue. 3.15 Royal Gurka. 3.50 Weigh Onk. 4.25 Toad Along. 4.55 Final Sound.

2.15 WEEKSHIDER JUVENILE NOVICES HURKLE (£1,660: 2m 150yd) (10 runners)

Going: good to firm

11-10 Hopecotch, 9-2 Swingtime Belle, 6-1 Wolver Gold, 2 Spranger Still, 10-1 Tysten, 12-1 Grey Screets, 14-1 others. 2.45 HERALD EXPRESS CLASSING HURDLE

(£1,804: 2m 150yd) (5)

4-0 Prestate Stat. 100:30 There 1 Nice. 10-1 Justic W Arrbor, 18-1 Solder Breve, 14-1 Parlowny Express.

1 54-1 GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS 21 (CD.P) B Scriven 12-11-8
2 19-1 TOAD ALONG 14 (D.P) O Sherwood 5-11-5 M Richards
3 250- COMPEC PRINCE 104 (Q.S) 8 Forsey 8-11-3

Compensation of the Compensat 4 45-3 TABACOS 23 W G Terrier 7-11-5 N Followan 5 29-3 GRUED YOUTH 14 (F) Mass K George 5-11-0 P Scoolingor 4-7 Tond Along, 4-1 Glided Youth, 5-1 Gustavus Adolphus, 10-1 Tabacos, 12-1 Contec Prince. 4.55 VICKERS BOOKMAKERS NOVICES HANDI-CAP HURDLE (£1,562: 2m 150yd) (5)

1 553- SEE NOW 108 Mrs A Knight 5-11-10 G Knight 2 551- Mrs SUND 16 (D.F.) J Bater 5-11-2 W MOP missed 3 564- PROSEN TO LEBOON TO S SERVENS 4-10-12 W MOP missed 4-01-12 Mrs Servens (T) 5 (D.F. GEREN ISLAND 262 A Dunn 4-10-1. Mr S Chiland (T) 5 (D.F. GEREN ISLAND 262 A Dunn 4-10-1. Mr S Chiland (T) 5 (D.F. GEREN ISLAND 262 A Dunn 4-10-1. Mr S Chiland (T) 46 Final Sound, 5-2 John O'Dreams, 8-1 Radish N. Lemon, 10-1 Great latend, 14-1 See Now.

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Anjiz to spoil O'Gorman party

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(MICHAEL PHILLIPS) WHEN the Bill O'Gormantion could be premature now stable for only 4,000 guiness. trained Provideo captured the that Anjiz has also stood his Figment is clearly a prime Bonnsprint Champion Two-ground. Year-Old trophy at Ripon six years ago he was winning his mon knowledge that Alex

Timeless Times, another at Ripon today, but he will be competing in his eighteenth race and that after a thoroughly deserved six-week break.

Well that he should go following that admirable performance last Thursday at hand at the finish that it

By Mandaria

2.00 Gravette.

3.05 Altaia.

2.30 Daswaki,

3.35 Silver Owl.

4.10 Figment. 4.45 Llandovery.

Polish Patriot, I still feel that Polish Patriot, I still feel that Claimed earlier this year in a similar but, in my view, any preparations for a celebra- from out of Mark Prescott's better contested race.

At Newmarket, it is com- change of scenery can do. fourteenth race in a term that was to see him ultimately equal The Baid's 99-year-old record of 16 viscous and record of 16 victories in a the autumn, in which case he very easily indeed and looked Provideo achieved that goal with Timeless Times, esat the 23rd attempt Now pecially as he made a deep with Timeless Times, especially as he made a deep did last Friday she should be impression when winning his impossible to beat in this O'Gorman-trained product, only races, at Newbury and attempts to equal that record Salisbury, in style earlier this

At Sandown, Figment is sprinters.

taken to win the Tote Book- At New

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.35 Green Emperor.

G Couler 8-36

..... & Rouse

2.00 Gravette.

3.05 Almi

2.30 Anonoako.

4.45 Pappagallo. 5.20 Acrow Lord.

Selections

Michael Seely's selection; 4.10 FIGMENT (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

Placecard number. Draw in braciests. Str-Squre form (F-fall. P-pulled up. U-uraseated ricer. B-brought down. S-alipped up. R-refused. [F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. D-disqualited). Horse's name. Days since last b-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in culting: J if jumps, F if first. (B-binhara. V-viscr., H-hood. E-Eyesheld. C-course and Handcapper's rating.

62 CHELEWORTH 21 (Exces of late E Moller) & Wragg 8-11

METTHOR 5-2 Gravetia, 7-2 Chelevorth, 9-2 Priceless Bond, 7-1 Plectrum, 19-1 Air Of Eleganos, Third Wesch, Clid, 12-1 Missish, 16-1 others.

THE CONTROL AND AN EXECUTE IN CONTRESPONDED MADE

2.30 CHESSINGTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: EA,120: 50) (7

METTING: 7-4 Nover in The Red, 4-1 December, 5-1 L'Ele, 8-1 Floreste, Yes, 10-1 Associate, 12-1

THE NO CONTESPOSOR SACE

3.5 TELEGRAPH SICHDAY SPORT FILLIES HANDICAP (S-Y-O: 57,165)

DETTENC: 3-1 Amena Fiver, 7-2 Nort Jar, 5-1 Atala, 6-1 Routbarin, 7-1 Milne's Yilly, 8-1 Little Krainer, 18-1 Grown At Rouse, Torghia, 33-1 Kais's Princers. 1998: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 Anjiz.

Long handicep: Filteria 7-4.

Long handicep: Filteria 7-4.

BETTING: 3-1 Respectable Jores, 4-1 Hinari Video, 6-f Brutus, Patile's Grey, 8-f Final Shot, Our Fan, BETTING: 3-1 Brutus, 14-1 others.

1 Sept. ERRIS EXPRESS 4-8-13 M Roberts (5-2 far) F Duty 9 mg

Draw: no advantage

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent.

2.30 Dostoyevsky. 3.00 Anjiz. 3.30 Sweet Desire.

4.30 Fighting Brave.

BBC1

200 Malunar.

4.00 Traful

STITE MENTS OF THE MED 10 OUT OF AND J Barry 97.

4435 BARNAND 12 (D Allerin R Harmon & 6.

4486 PROPERITA ET (D.7) (Are N Keisel M Uniter & 5.

2022 L'ETE 2 (Mrs & Edwards) P Mischel 7-11

42891 ANONOALTO 12 (7) (Allerin M Mischel 7-7)

43842 VEST (D Testin) D Thom 7-7

Laur bandloon: Glandlore 3-2, Von B-11.

By Mandarin

3.00 Aniiz. 3.30 Where's Carol

4.00 Traful.

Going: firm

2.00 Respectable Jones. 2.30 Barney O'Neill.

4.30 Applianceofscience.

2.0 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP (£3,915: 8f) (16 runners)

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f, high numbers best

2.0 EBF HOOK MAIDEN PILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,635: 77) (10 runners)

example of the good that a

should be capable of coping unlucky in the other. If she company even with a penalty, especially since she has coped well aiready with seasoned

At Newcastle, I can give makers Sprint Handicap Highland Spirit a good chance following that stunning vic- of winning the RAF Associtory last Friday at Newmarket ation Wings Appeal Nursery where she had so much in even though she was involved Salisbury where he accounted appeared she could have Tuesday when she was beaten for the Goodwood winner pulled a cart and still scored. only a head and a short head CAN DOWN PARK TO THE

Her trainer Richard Whittaker would not have gone to the well again so quickly unless he was happy with her well-being.

In the Midlands, winners for Henry Candy's stable can up for lost time after winning flow with both Choir Practice quite snugly at Nottingham (2.0) and He De Reine (2.30) scoring at Warwick, while stable jockey Chris Rutter is not insignificantly at Wolverhampton to partner Sliprail (2.15) and Guimarg (3.45).

At Chepstow, I like the look of Willie Carson's chance of winning on Glowing Ardour (2.45) and Musahiq (4.15). Glowing Ardour will be one of the day's bankers to win after running Friday's Goodwood winner Jaffa Line so close during the premier meeting on the Sussex track.

leman amateurs: £7,820: 1m 3f 100yd) (9 runners)

Manager Carlos 3-12, Yannah 9-10, Three Lad 0-6.

3.35 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM (Limited handicap: gent-

BETTING: 9-4 Silver Out, 7-2 Shifting Brossa, 9-2 Roogil, 5-1 Cethos, 7-1 Charden, 8-1 Emmyer, 10-1 arch, 12-1 Green Emperor, 14-1 Them Led.

1898: SkLVER OWI, 3-10-7 A Schulz (11-10 fev) R Smyth 7 ran

FORM FOCUS SILVER OWL. appeared not to stay when 3rd beaten 65th by Makin Contact (rec. 16b) at Goodwood (2m), earlier easily beat Barrish (rec. 7b) at Brighton (2m), earlier easily beat Barrish (rec. 7b) at Brighton (2m), earlier easily beat Barrish (rec. 7b) at Brighton (2m), earlier easily beat Barrish (rec. 7b) (2m), earlier beat and easily of 14 to Sonton Western (2m) 1b) at Soutoned at Brighton (2m), earlier beat access.

CHARDEN 7th of 8 beaten over 22b by Bussed Rock (2m), earlier beat Aardwark (rec. 3b) of 3 to Lotton (gave 25) (rec. 3b) at Goodwood (1m 40), earlier beat GREEN (2m), earlier beat GREEN (2m

4.10 TOTE BOOKMAKERS SPRINT HANDICAP (28,576: 51) (11 (::::C4:...

BETTING: 6-4 Figment, 6-1 Lucaciao, 6-1 Languedoc, 9-1 Lolt Boy, 10-1 Joe Suggen, 12-1 Micro Love, ff To Figure, Grant Doller, 16-1 covers.

1969: 186PALA LASS 6-8-12 B Raymond (5-1) B McMahon 9 ran

FORM FOCUS PALEY PRINCE and of 4 beaten 1254 by Centertand (rec 13b) at Lingfield (8). LUCEDED was caught close home by Our Freddie (gave 80b) at Brighton (8). LOFT BOY failed by a shind to catable caught close home by Our Freddie (gave 80b) at Bath (5); series 3rd beaten 11 less (rec 3b) at Boulet 45 beaten 10 by HARD TO FROME (and 14b) here (5), LANGUE-DOC, caught the eye in a gallop at Newbury with Daylor, 4th beaten (8 by Ebio (gave 85b) at Newbury Baylor, 4th beaten (8 by Ebio (gave 85b) at Newbury Baylor, 4th beaten (8 by Ebio (gave 85b) at Newbury Baylor, 4th beaten (8 by Ebio (gave 85b) at Newbury Baylor, 4th beaten (8 by Ebio (gave 85b) at Newbury Baylor, 4th beaten (8 by Ebio (gave 85b) at Newbury Baylor, 4th beaten

4.45 REDHILL CLAIMING STAKES (23,210: 1m 2f) (12 runners)

For my nap, though, I turn to Musabiq to continue Peter Walwyn's fine run by snapping up the Bank Holiday Nursery.

Although he has taken some time to get the hang of things. he now looks ready to make three weeks ago.

If records are to be equalled or even broken today I feel that it will be by Steve Smith Feeles at Plumpton.

He needs just one to equal the record of ten consecutive winners currently shared by Phil Tuck and Johnnie Gilbert. With Vision Of Wonder (3.30) and Spofferth (5.0) under orders on the East Sussex track, the name of Smith Eccles could easily enter the record books.

NEWCASTLE

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Libk, 2.45 Highland Spirit. 3.20 Donovan Rose, 3.50 Food Of Love, 4.25 Chantry Bartle, 4.55 Heart Of Joy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Engelash. 2.45 Prospective Ruter. 3.20 Qathif. 4.25 Zaharrjad. 4.55 Heart Of Joy. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.50 FOOD OF LOVE.

Going: good to firm (watered) Draw: no advantage 2.15 EBF HEDGEHOPE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 23,573: 7f) (17 runners)

3,573: 7f) (17 runners)

1 6966 BYARDS LEAP 39 Danys Smith 9-0 L Cheroack 15

2 0 CHARACTER 6 Mrs J Ramson 9-0 J Lowe 4

3 3 DR BILL 17 M H ESSETP 9-0 K Darley 3

4 ENGL A48 24 M Smith 9-0 W N Harder 6

6 LBK H Thomson Jones 9-0 W N Harder 6

6 MAGDALENE HEIGHTS D Topley 9-0 A Morcer 12

7 NISHCOR 42 Mrs S 1941 9-0 K Fallon 16

7 TARTAM TRACER M BOWLES 9-0 K Fallon 16

7 TARTAM TRACER M BOWLES 9-0 K Fallon 16

7 AND STOCK LONGE 14 D TOPLEY 9-0 D Nethola 17

19 TOPLES CONTENT TOO 7 W PERSON 9-0 D Nethola 17

11 4 WOODSTOCK LONGE 14 D TOPLEY 9-0 J Steamfalle 11

2 452 EXPENTS 3 BERRY 9-0 S PRINGER 9

18 GALAXY GLOW 27 C Tirtider 8-9 R A Calbane 14

19 PRINCESS NELL 21 J Etheringson 8-9 G Forwier (7) 13

SHAMMERING SCARLET T Barron 8-9

Abit Grunne (5) 8 Alex Granes (5) II

2.45 RAF ASSOCIATION WINGS APPEAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,200: 71) (14) 1 251 PROSPECTIVE RULER SI (D,F) M Since 9-7

2 \$155 CHEVELEY CHEF 9 (F) T Fathurst 9-1 J Carroll 2 3 1 SWINGAWAY LADY 20 (F) G Richards 9-1 1 SWINGAWAY LADY 26 (F) G Richards 9-1
1 FLOATING LINE 19 (F) P Wighers 9-1 V Deoring (7) 13
5 TARRWAY TO MEAVEN 23 (F) T Barron 9-0
4423 NRPHITY ZOOM 14 (BIF) M H Easterby 8-6... K Darley 6
7 3016 EAST BARNS 8 (D.F.) J Warrendgis 8-4... L Charmock 5
6 0145 HIGHLAND SPIRT 6 (F) R Whiteler 8-4... A Cubane 7
9 4152 MCA BELOW THE LINE 14 (B.D.F) W Pharce 7-11

10 Set2 KAGRAM QUEEN 29 (U,SF,F) Mrs G Pleveley 7-10 11 0009 Displace OF POWCE 47 May J Removale 7-6 B Doyle (7) 4

12 9456 TOUCHING TIMES 49 M British 7-7... \$ Michaely (5) \$ 13 2144 ABLE LASSIE 13 (G) E Waymas 7-7.... J Funding (5) 8 14 1025 MELTING TEARS 13 (D,G) J S Wiston 7-7 A Garth (7) 11

Blinkered first time

EARDOWN PARK: 4.10 MISTO LOVE 4.65 Golden District. 5.20
The Swings. WARWICK: 3.30 Micquitz. Steepline Palace. 4.0
Bundle Of Luck. 5.0 Fairy Fortuna. RIPON: 4.30 Emdon Princa.
NEWCASTLE: 3.50 Beau John, Ping Pong. WOLVERHAMPTON:
2.45 Bonnia Kittle. CHEPSTOW: 2.45 Flightly Guest. 3.15 Lady
Blunting. Storong Strass.

3.20 CHEVIOT HANDICAP (£7,180: 6f) (11) 1 6010 MACROBIAN 27 (CD,F,G) M H Easterby 6-10-0

2 -862 CATHEF 38 (D.F) H Thomson Jones 3-9-13 R Hitts 8 3 2105 RESCUITE BAY 6 (V,CD,F) R Whiteler 4-9-11 4 2-10 FINAL ACE 14 (F) J Elterington 3-9-10 W R Switchum 6 5 1300 PROFILIC 6 (D.F.G.S) J H Wilson 5-9-8 5 Perkin 1 6 0200 HINARI TELEVIDEO 12 (F,S) M Johnston 4-9-8 7 (035 ASHOREM & (D.O.S) A Hambon 3-9-6.... 0 Name & 0505 GENTLE HERO 9 (V.D.F.G.S) M Naughton 4-9-3 9 5340 LA CHIDUITA 9 (BF.F) T Craig 6-8-7 ... J Lowe 4 10 4422 DONOVAN ROSE 7 (V.D.F.Q.S) J Berry 5-8-4 K Darloy 2 21 QM1 DIZEVEUX MITCHELL 12 (V.D.F.A) M Dragning 3-8-5 L Charack 11

4-1 Donovan Rose, 9-2 Macrobian, 5-1 Chevaux Machel, 6-1 Resolute Bay, Ashdren, 6-1 La Chiquita, Catrif, 10-1 others. 3.50 NEWCASTLE HEALTH PLATE SELLING

STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,210: 5f) (12)

6-4 Food Of Love, 3-1 Sing 'N Swing, 5-1 Bettene Boy, 6-1 Ping Pong, 8-1 Unessuming, 10-1 others. A.25 PERKINS MEMORIAL CUP HANDICAP (£3,132: 2m) (10)

1 -601 LA VISIR 9 (F) 8 Harbury 4-9-12 ______ B Reymond 19
2 1221 CIRCUIT RING 17 (D,F,G) P Calver 4-9-5 ____ R Perior 7
3 -652 SPRITUALIST 20 J Scargel 4-9 -____ R Cochrese 5
4 0312 ZABARRIAD 14 (BF,F) M Stores 3-9-0 W R Switchum 9
5 2013 GOLDEN 14 (CF,F) C W C Elevy 3-8-4 ____ K Felicula 8
6 4126 GALLOWAY RAIDER 51 (D,F,G) Denys Scrien 6-8-3 7 125H FOOT SOLDESI 25 (BF/S) Urs J Remain 3-7-12 E MET MOSILE PELLOW 31 (P) Mrs J Ramedon 3-7-11 2 Degre (7) E 9 5513 CHANTRY BASTLE 20(F) CThornton 47-6 J Parenting (S) 10 -005 BULLI'S LAD 13 W Storey 5-7-7

5-2 Zabarrjad, 7-2 Crount Rang, 5-1 La Visir, 6-1 Spiritualist, 8-1 Noble Fallow, 10-1 Foot Soldier, 12-1 Goldan, 14-1 others. 4.55 VIRGINIA STAKES (Filties: £11.257: 1m 2f

1 2233 HEART OF JOY 10 (0,5) M Stoute 3-8-1 W R Swindburn 3 2 4815 CAMEO PERFORMANCE 12 (0,F) 6 Harwood 3-8-6 R HEM 1 3 2146 DIALHOND SHOES 12 (0,F) G Harwood 3-8-6 4 4-45 PLATONIQUE 15 (F,G,S) Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-6 2-5 Heart Of Joy, 7-2 Cameo Performance, 8-1 Diamond ces, 12-1 Platonique.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 11 winners from 31 runners, 35.5%; G Harwood, 8 from 23. 34.6%; B Hills, 12 from 50, 24.0%; H Thomson Jones, 4 from 22, 18.2°a, B Hanbury, 6 from 34, 17.6%; M H Easterby, 26 from 165, 15 B*. JOCKEYS: B Raymond, 5 winners from 22 ndes, 22.7%; W R Swindown, 7 from 33, 21.2%; J Carrol, 14 from 73, 19.8%; K Fallon, 7 from 42, 16.7%, (Only qualifiers).

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Sliprail. 2.45 Classic Ring. 3.15 Dovale. 3.45 Culmag. 4.15 Medaille D'Or. 4.45 Tiqueteen. 5.15 Souter's Hill.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Ailort. 2.45 Close The Deal. 3.15 Dovale. 3.45 Bonles. 4.15 Medaille D'Or. 4.45 Hawwar. 5.15 inner Glow.

Going: firm (straight good to firm) Draw: no advantage

2.15 TETTENHALL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-

Y-O: 22,060: 1m 4f 100yd) (9 runners) 4 ALCRIT 27 H Cool 8-11 _____ E Denies (7) 2 5903 ALYAMARIS 47 P Wahryn 8-11 ____ A Chert 5 5 5 MAHERES MERRICH 72 M Scudentore 8-11 ... J Carles 8 6 ROZEMANTE 33 (RF) L Current 8-11 ... J Portune (3) 6 82 BANARIN 75 M Stude 6-11 ... J Portune (3) 6 82 MAHER CHORD 8-11 ... J Portune (3) 6 82 MAHER TO A STUDE 6-11 ... M Carles 1 7 26 SLIPTALL 75 H Carloy 8-11 ... M Carlos 1 7 26 SLIPTALL 75 H Carloy 8-11 ... M Carlos 1 7 2 3 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 Balcing 8-11 ... H Carlos 1 5 822 VESTAL RELL 51 (RF) 1 19-4 Samain, 7-2 Vestal Bet, 9-2 Alyanashi, 6-1 Akort, sinante, 8-1 Stiprati, 10-1 Welcoming Arms, 12-1 Others. 2.45 SPINNEY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-

Y-O: 22.679; 71) (16) 1 S223 BONNEE KATE 26 (B) D Haydn Jones B-7. T Williams 5 2 944 SNARP GLOW 17 C Books B-7. — P A Johnson (7) 13 3 4000 MINAZEN MINSTREL 14 M British B-4 — G Duffield 3 5 553 MOLLERS 17 (B) J Warms 9-3 — R PGR 1 5 0045 PILAR B Mrs N Microuley 9-2 — D Biggs (5) 9 6 0104 TENDRESSE 20 (F) R Hodges 9-2 — J Cornot 4 7 003 CHARLYCIA 18 Mrs G Revisey 9-2 — A Clark 6 8 1004 CLASSIC RANG 13 (D,P) T Pichnuz B-2 — 16 9 604 SPECIAL REDUIEST 17 K lvory B-2 — J Portans grid 3 404 SPECIAL REDUIEST 17 K lvory B-2 — J Portans grid 3 404 SPECIAL REDUIEST 17 K lvory B-2 — J Portans grid 3 405 ZAAMNA 14 C Alen B-0 — N Cardials 2 5-1 Piter, 6-1 Kettle Valentine, 7-1 Tendresse, 8-1 Fire Of Troy, Mollers, 10-1 Classic Rung, Sonnie Kate, 12-1 others.

1.15 ASTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,564: 5f)

11-4 March Past, 3-1 Quinza Martin, 4-1 Marter Of Fact, 5-1 Dovale, 7-1 Ebony Energaner, 12-1 Prenonamosa, 16-1 others.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: St Leger, Doncaster: Ballgin, Star Cuest, Deptoy, Quest For Fame, Shout And Sing, Ladbroken Ayr Gold Cup: Fedoria, Robeby Fames Mill Reef Status, Newbury: Panic Rising All seggements (deed): Bronze Cross, Crossings, Stacceto.

3.45 MIDLAND CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (24,110: 1m 1f) (12)

1 0310 BOURRIVILLE 98 (F.O) D Arbuthnot 4-9-10 G Deffield 11 2 0061 JADETE 10 (F.S) R Boss 4-9-10 J Fortune (3) 2 3544 BOTTLES 23 (F) G Hutter 3-9-8 L Newton (7) 8 4 241 GULMARIC 14 (F) H Cardy 3-9-5 C Partier 4 5 221 MAGIC EXPRESS 9 (D.F) M Moubernik 3-9-4 R Fox 10 4445 CHRISTINE BAAE 52 P Hearts 4-9-3 (P Feber (7) 12 7 1840 L'UOMO CLASSICS 9 (F) Mrs J Primer 3-9-2 T Williams 8 8 0080 AGE OF MIRACLES 3 (F) C Cyzer 3-8-12 M Wighers 8 9 2421 THE JOHES BOY 30 D Burchell 3-8-10 J Chain 7 10 1230 FRANCISCAN 14 40) B Prece 3-8-1 O Perkins (7) 5 11 6060 KATY'S LAD 11 (F-S) B McMahon 3-8-1 M Certiste 9 4-1 Jadeite, 5-1 Magic Express, 6-1 Guimerg, 7-1 The lones Boy, 8-1 Bottles, Bourning, 10-1 Bourning, 12-1 others.

4.15 MEREVALE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 1 2225 CARFIELD LAD 16 (ELD,Q) Q Pritchard-Gordon 9-7

3-1 Medaille D'Or, 4-1 Danneman, 5-1 Arbritan, 6-1 North-gate Guri, 7-1 Northern Host, 8-1 Cartield Lad, 10-1 others.

4.45 COPPICE MAIDEN STAKES (£2,060: 2m 1f 130yd) (10)

130y(1) (10)

2 GRACE CARD B3 R Holiminead 4-8-7 M Wighest 4
2 GRO BLUECHRENTERPRISE S3 L Cottrol 40-2 J Guinn 9
3 0035 SULY HABIT 11 J HOR 4-9-9 A Clerk 5
4 005- EXHIBITION ROAD 320 D Barrons 3-8-5 R Prox 10
6 34 HAWWAR 39 A Stowart 3-8-5 T Williams 8
8 0-2 LARA'S ELEGANT 115; K HAWB 3-8-4 R C Rutter 3
8 35 ITDOESNIMATTER 24 M O'Nell 3-8-0 J Fortune (3) 2
9 5 BARSAPARILA 17 J WINTS 3-8-0 G DUTCHE 6
10 623 TIQUETEEN 21 P Calver 3-8-8 N Cartille 7 11-4 Lara's Elegant, 4-1 Tiqueteen, 9-2 Sarsap: Grace Card, 7-1 Silly Habit, 8-1 Hawwar, 10-1 others.

5.15 STEWARDS HANDICAP (£2,910: 1m 7f 70yd)

7-2 Windbound Lass, 9-2 Imerglow, 5-1 Tongadin, 6-1 Sulvez Moi, 7-1 Lucky Netive, 8-1 The Retrigerator, 10-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: L. Cumani, 17 winners from 38 runners, 44.7%; H. Cumani, 18 hom 48, 37.5%, W. Jarvis, 8 from 30, 26.7%, R. Boss, 10 from 41, 24.4%, B. Hills, 10 from 43, 23.3%; G. Lewis, 7 from 33, 21.2%. JOCKETS No qualifiers.

Saturday's results from seven meetings

24v 7 rgn.
5.40 1. Song Of Stapence (11-4); 2.
Landyap (12-1); 3. Akamants (8-1). Cuna
Regs 9-4 tav. 10 rgn.
7.10 1, Mishrajen (9-2); 2, Mitpond Boy
(33-1); 3, Rodeo Ser (5-1). Miss Bobby
Bernett 7-2 fav. 14 rgn.
7.611

7.40 1. Bold Ambition (\$-1); 2, Sylvanus (2-1); 3, Trireme (5-1). Marquetry 11-8 lav. 15 can.

2.15 1, Thunder Flower (11-2); 2. Creative Busion (5-2); 3, Ryton Run (5-4 fax); 9 ran.
2.50 1, Para Hunt (5-5 fax); Creative (6-1); 3, Tiger Tiger (6-1), 7 ran.
3.25 1, Pytemas (10-11 fav); 2, Mr. Parache (16-1); 3, Tara Boy (7-2), 5 ran. NR. Brankwater.

Cartmei

Market Rasen

2.0 1, River God (4-7 fav); 2, Judiciali Hero (15-2); 3, Crack (100-30), 4 ran. 2.20 1, Be Freeh (10-1); 2, Amgo Menor (8-1); 3, Masnun (7-2 lav); 13 ran. 3,10 1, Stevian (5-2 lav); 2, Candy Glen (9-1); 3, Lord Florey (11-4); 5 ran. 3,40 1, Galderdale (15-8 lav); 2, Prince ibrahm (1-2); 3, Gharah (5-1); 6 ran. 4,10 1, Sporting Simon (10-1); 2, Cape Propon (5-1); 3, Takenhall (7-1); 3, Amber Mill (3-1); 3, Prince Scipt (7-1); 3, Amber (7-4); 5 ran.

Newmarket 2.15 1, Standing Room Only (12-1); 2, Infeb (33-1); 3, Calabais (20-1), Hazel Mell 9-2 ter. 10 ran. NF: Top Company, 2.45 1, Fennel (4-5 lav); 2, Road To The Isse (9-2); 3, Durestor (15-1), 9 ran. 3, 20 1, At Anbe (10-1); 2, Fire Top (5-1); 3, Injad (3-1 lav), 9 ran. 3, 50 1, Fennel Rese (2-1 fer Private 19 lavel (2-1 fer Privat 3, inaud (3-1 law), 9 rain.
3.50 1, Plying Britive (2-1 fav; Private Hendicapper's top rating); 2, Shelford (20-1); 3, Time Gentlemen (4-1), 17 rain.
420 1, Destrainm (16-1); 2, Princess Tara (10-1); 3, Bellerotonte (14-1), Anabous Tames 3-1 law, 12 rain NR, She's Smart.
450.1 (20-1); 3, Private (14-1), 2, Prince (14-1), 2, Prince (14-1), 2, Prince (14-1), 3, Prince (14

4.50 1, Kung Al (9-1); 2. Dara Dee (6-1); 3, Russian Fromer (8-1), Platmum Disc 11-2 lav. 10 ran. 5.20 1. Yeazi (13-2); 2. Guns And Roses (4-1 kay); 3, Ever Rackless (12-1). 10 ran. NR: Valdemosa.

Newcastin 2.15 1, Message Pad (7-4 lav); 2. Gire Learn-Sose (11-1); 3, Abs (3-1); 6 ren. 2.50 1, Net Yet (5-1); 2. Top Scale (2-1 lav); 3, Nearthe (14-1); 12 ren. 2.55 1, Andrews (14-1); 12 ren. 2.55 1, Andrews (14-1); Charly Pharty 7-2 lav, 13 ren. 4.0 1, Stational (1-9 far); 2, Malogy (13-2, 2 ren. 4.0 1, Stational (1-9 far); 2, Malogy (13-2, 2 ren. 4.0 1, Versey Tender (10.1); 2. Form.

43. 2. 191. 4.20 1, Yonge Tander (10-1); 2, Four-tan Loch (16-1); 3, Cumbrian Singer (10-1), Super Deb 5-2 fav. 11 ran. 5.0 1, Rundern (5-1); 2, Martini Exec-ubles (7-4 fav); 3, Doldern Oyston (10-1). 8 ran.

JOCKEYS

\$.451, Far Pavillon (8-5 tav); 2, Sing Out (8-1); 3, Smash Dance (7-2); 21 ran. 6.101, Latispaloose (12-1); 2, Digs (4-1); 3, Nar Crims Gameux (8-1), Tudor D'Or 52 tav 9 ran. 4.301, Salp Up (8-13 fav); 2, Lady Langement (4-1); 3, Champagne Run (3-1).

Ives on duty TONY Ives, now riding regularly in Hong Kong, will saddle Timeless Times at Ripon today as the colt attempts to equal Provideo's twentieth century record of 16 wins as a two-yearold. Ives, who was associated with Provideo's record-breaking feat, is in Britain on a short

holiday. • Jimmy Fortune was fined £100 by the stewards for not riding out fifth-placed Westgate Rock to the finishing line in the Lagrange Claiming Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday.



WILLIAM HILE LEEDS LST BLB betts Cheeged at 25th of the Tale Cale

FORM FOCUS FINAL SHOT 6th besten 4t by Feschs-ton Waltz (rec 11b) at Ripon (61). HINARI VIDEO ton Waltz (rec 11b) at Ripon (61). HINARI VIDEO returned to form in good style when besting Donoreturned to form in good style when besting Donoreturned (save 8b) with FILICANA (rec 18b) 3rd dosten 11b at Beverley (50). PATTE'S GREY 11th of 16 to First Flush (rec 20b) at Southwell (61, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (64, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (64, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (64, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (65, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (66, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (67, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (68, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (68, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (68, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Southwell (69, Avr.), presence (rec 8b) at Sou 2.30 RAPID RACELINE RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP (28,220: 1m) (16 1 (12) 5-41510 YEARSLEY 25 (D.F.G) (I Armitage) M H Easterby 4-9-12 D Nicholia 2 (2) 01-301 VILLEROL 28 (F.G) (Shelich Mohammed) G Harwood 3-9-12 R Cochrane 34 (3) 3-03254 GOLD PROSPECT 7 (D.BF.G.S) (H Specif G Balding 8-9-5 S Webster 9 9 202043 THAT'S THE ONE 6 (F.S) (Lord Matthews) J Ethnongton 4-8-5 N Geanorina 36 (5) 0-3134 DOSTOYEVSKY 27 (C.G) (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 3-9-2 Pat Estatey 5 (3) 12-2124 DAWSON CITY 44 (F.S) (Eastward Bloodstock) M H Easterby 3-9-1 D0006 LANGTRY LADY 12 (D.F.S) (MAS T Baron) M Ryen 4-9-0 N Greilleure 59 (3) 0-01111 BARNEY O'NELL 2 (D.F.) (MAS T Baron) M Ryen 4-9-0 N Greilleure 59 (16) 0-00056 VAGUE DANCER 10 (F.S) (N Blytn) E Weymes 4-8-5 Deam McKeowe 25 (16) 0-00056 VAGUE DANCER 10 (F.S) (N Blytn) E Weymes 4-8-5 N Dony 35 (16) 0-00056 CALLIPOLI 10 (D.G.) (Mas B Long) John FitzGerald 3-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (N Fith) G Moore 5-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (N Fith) G Moore 5-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (N Fith) G Moore 5-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (N Fith) G Moore 5-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (N Fith) G Moore 5-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (N Fith) G Moore 5-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (N Fith) G Moore 5-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (N Fith) G Moore 5-8-4 N Kennacky (5) 314510 GENAM 10 (C.D.F.) (P Davison) M Maughton 6-7-11 . A Marro 15 (M S44513 YOUNG COMMANDER 70 (V.D.F.G) (P Davison) M Naughton 6-7-11 . A Marro 15 (M S44513 YOUNG COMMANDER 70 (V.D.F.G) (P Davison) M Naughton 6-7-11 . A Marro 15 (M S44513 YOUNG COMMANDER 70 (V.D.F.G) (P Davison) M Naughton 6-7-11 . A Marro 15 (M S44513 YOUNG COMMANDER 70 (V.D.F.G) (P Davison) M Naughton 6-7-11 . A Marro 15 (M S44513 YOUNG COMMANDER 70 (V.D.F.G) (P Davison) M Naughton 6-7-11 . A Marro 15 (M S44513 YOUNG COMMANDER 70 (V.D.F.G) (P Davison) M Naughton 6-7-11 . A Marro 15 (M S44513 YOUNG COMMANDER 70 (V.D.F.G) (P Davison) M Naughton 6-7-11 . A Marro 15 (M S44513 YOUNG COMMANDER 70 (V.D.F.G) (P Davis 1989: DRAMATIC EVENT 4-5-2 G Forster (16-1) J Etherlogium 10 ran FORM FOCUS YEARSLEY last of 16.
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FORM FOCUS NEVER IN THE RED hanging deposits. In the Red phonometric of the phonometric o 201 (5) 123-849 ROXTRLAHTE 23 (BF/D) (C) Straybridge) I Baiding 9-7 J Robi 95
302 (5) 211003 ALTAIA 9 (D/F) (P Dee) W Hegges 9-6 S Cooken 96
303 (6) 60-512 902817 JAR 10 (BF/D) (F Thomas) W Hastings-Base 9-0 Date Olivers (2) 95
304 (1) 1-1035 ARIANA, RIVER 40 (R.BF/F) (Shellot Motermand) J Gooden 9-10 G Cooker 97
306 (6) 60-318 MELIETS WAY 7 (F) (M Jurescot) G Lants 9-4 Peni Eddey 95
306 (4) 441082 LITTLE STANCER 14 (D.S) (D Geltor) R Hannon 9-6 S Remay 90
307 (2) 6-55525 TORGHA, 27 (D Jones) D Arbuthor 7-10 S Wood (2) 97
308 (7) 522322 OROWN AT ROWAN 7 (Mrs L Burrays) M Madgwick 7-9 G Avery (7) 9-89
409 (8) 005-00 KALANS PRINCESS 140 (T Filer/Smitt) D Wilson 7-7 Helen Scorer (7)—
Long Installage; Kalin's Princest 5-6.

BETTENCE 3-1 Amena Shar, 7-2 Night Jar, E/I Altain, 6-1 Rocalisation, 7-1 Miller's Wilson R-1 I bits North 1MR OUT JOOK 7-8-5 5 WINWORTH (4-1) R Smyth 5 (44) E.20 CLAYGATE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,232: 1m 6f) (5 runners) ... B Rouse **Course specialists** FORM FOCUS SCITLANTE disappointed when 5th appointed when 5th of 5 beaten 45t by Silver Ore
general did not have the clearest of runs when 4th beaten 35t by Chartering (not 10b) at Selfabury (77).

ALTAIA was caught close home by Eurolink The Ladirect Sib) when 3rd beaten 15t at Newbury (7),

AGGIT JAR stayed on well when 2rd beaten 15 by

Selection: ROUTEANTE TRAINERS JOCKEYS 75.0 77 81.6 90 22.2 116 20.8 22 18.2 86 17.0 None Percent 271 18.1 S Cauthen Only qualifier 3.0 BONUSPRINT CHAMPION TWO YRS OLD TROPHY (Listed race: 2-Y-O: £10,112: 6f) (3 runners) (8) - 11 AMJIZ 60 (D.F.) (Melcourn Al Melcourn) A Scott 8-11 _______ 95 (2) 185 (NG BLOW 45 (D.F.) (Mrs. G. McKey) M Ryun 8-11 ______ 92 Surdwelf 90 (1) 111121 TREELESS TREES 4 (C.D.F.G.S.) (Times Of Wigan) W O'Gormen 8-11 A Numb 0-36 METTING: 11-10 Anjiz, 7-4 Timelese Times, 20-1 Big Slow. TIPS: CREEK'S BELLE S-5 M HAM (5-1) W.Janvie 11 ran FORM FOCUS ANALY, has looked to Polish Patrice (evels) 21 at Salisbury (59), center was both of his rearres, lessed the Asterite (rice So) by 2% at Salebury (69). Set BLOW Sto beaton 68 by Hotel (evels) at Member (69), at Member (69). 3.30 STAINLEY SELLING NURSERY (2-Y-O: £2,868: 6f) (19 runners) BETTING: 5-1 Where's Cerol, 11-2 Precious Caroline, 6-1 Electrojet, 13-2 Pyes, 7-1 Mai Pen Rel, 8-1 1998: BROWNE SARAH 8-12 J Carroll (5-1) J Berry 9 ran A.D PATELEY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,488: 1m 4f 70yd) (6 runners) A Menno • 18

Wilyen
Il Connorton | 17

Degn McKeoes | 78 1989: SHOOT AHEAD 9-0 M Byrch (10-11 tax) M Stoute 5 ran 4.30 TOPCLIFFE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,910: 1m 2f) (20 runners) . THRE STAGE PLAYER 9-2 5 Wood (S-1) | Manyesia M rus

Course specialists Carry Commerce

2.0 1, Golden Scissora (1-4 fav): 2, Good Egg (14-1); 3, What A Mount (9-2), 3 Little (7-4 tav); 3, Dolidita Oyston (10-1). 8
ran.
2.30 1, Gentlano (9-2); 2, Tactouko (4-9
tav); 3, Midweck Melcoy (53-1). 8 ran.
3.0 1, Taffy Joses (15-8 tav); 2, Kings
Wild (8-4); 3, High Imp (2-1). 4 ran.
3.0 1, Indian Stream (11-8); 2, Wayward Singer (8-13 tav), 2 ran. Leaders on the Flat TRAINERS | Total | Tota J Berry H Cack S Hills L Cumani J Dunko A Hanson M Shous G Hanvood M H Easterby J Golden

Hereford

Totally recalled to top action

From DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

A FORTNIGHT ago, Peter Elliott was at the cinema watching Arnold Schwarzenegger in Total Recall. "All blood and guts" is how Elliott remembers it - which is how we think of Elliott. Only that day Elhott was near to tears.

Elliott, the comic-strip character, after years tucked away on the inside pages, had finally made the cover at the Commonwealth Games in February: the down-to-earth Yorkshire joiner with spiky ginger hair, ear-ring and gritted teeth, was a gold medalwinner after seven years of trying. The upmarket Yorkshire schoolboy-turned-politician, Sebastian Coe, had come back with nothing but

sympathy votes.
"It would be nice to think it's the first of four gold medals," Elhott said after his triumph in Auckland. At the Sheffield Odeon, he was less ambitious, "All I wanted to do was to be able to get out of bed in the morning and for nothing to hurt," Elliott said. Schwarzenegger is not known for his healing powers, but in Elliott he has a first.

"I'd had a chest infection which out me in bed for two days and when I got up I damaged my knee," Elliott said, "On the Saturday morning I did a seven-mile run and my knee was killing me. I thought I might as well pack it in for the season. I went to the pictures in the afternoon and did another run in the evening. My knee didn't hurt at

all. It was unbelievable."
On the Monday. Elliott trained hard; on the Wednesday, harder, by Friday, he was running 3min 55.51sec to win the Emsley Carr Mile at Gateshead. Four days later, the rest of the year.



problems had begun nine weeks earlier with a calf strain. ran one of the fastest 1,500 metres in the world this year, 3mm 34.12sec in Rovereto,

"Suddenly, I'm up there again," he said. And with perfect timing for the Euro-pean championships. Those missed opportunities at the big grand prix meetings do not seem to matter. "It's not what happens in Zurich, Oslo and at Crystal Palace that counts. If I win the Europeans, who's going to remember that I was second in the Dream Mile?"

While that may sound like a change of tune, it is not. Elliott has always put championships above everything. Most things, anyway. Three years ago, his employers invited him to train full-time for the Olympics and yet still be paid.
"How could I face my mates

at work if I didn't win the gold medal?" he said then. He finished second. Nobody knows how much difference being a full-time athlete might have made.

He had also been second the year before, at the 1987 world championships. Always the joiner's mate, never the joiner. But the 1990s came like a new life: after winning in Auckland, he set a mile world record indoors. In May, he downed tools and changed

Instead of conducting his business from the shop floor, he was doing it from two plush rooms at the London Hilton on Park Lane, calling a conference to outline his plans for



All blood and guts: no better description for Elliott when he is at his best

They included, potentially, a middle-distance double in Split - and why not? After all those years in his early twenties, hammering away at 800 metres - fourth in the 1983 world championships and fourth in the 1984 Olympics he had just run a lifetime best: 1min 42.97sec, and the season had not properly started.

But, first, to Rotherham. Dear Rotherham. "I don't think I'll ever move out of Rotherham." Ellion said in Rovereto. Breathtaking Italian mountains all around, but he would rather be back near the steelworks. "It's home, isn't it, and I've got lots of

He had promised to run the mile to help open Rotherham's new track on June 15, knowing that, had he planned a big-meeting appearance that weekend, he might have become an outdoor world record holder, "I honestly felt that if I had run a 1,500 then, I would have broken the world record," he said. Elliott is not

He was widely written-up as being in the form to beat Said Aouita's 3min 29.46sec. or Steve Cram's mile record of 3min 46.32sec. Yet no sooner had he started his new job than he was off sick.

one for hollow statements,

As the European champion-

ships grew closer, Elhott began to lose hope. "I was getting more and more down. I would be out walking my dogs and my chin would be on the

After Gateshead, his chin was up again. "It's nice to be back working," he said. There will be no attempt at 800 metres in Split too much training has been lost and he does not want to jeopardise his prospects for the blue

Cram will be there, but the age of Ovett and Coe has passed. "I will be in the shadow of Coe, Ovett and Cram whatever I do, because they were the ones who started it all off," Elliott said.

SPORT ON TV

Warren goes to war over pirates

By RICHARD EVANS

FRANK Warren, the boxing promoter, is proposing a sport rights association to monito broadcasters' coverage of events and prevent the screening of unpaid-for and pirated material.

Warren's plan, unveiled at the Edinburgh television festival at the weekend, is to combat the practice of some of Britain's television companies in lifting one another's supposedly exclu-

one another's supposedly exclusive sports coverage and using it in their own news bulletins.

TV-am started the trend in May when it showed excerpts from the FA Cup, the rights of which were owned by the BBC and British Satellite Broadcastsing, TV-am claims its action is allowed by the 1988 Copyright Act, which permits a television station to take clips from other television outers. from other television outlets. in recent weeks, BSB has been lifting coverage of other channels' sports events to such an extent that Stuart Purvis, editor of ITN, said the BSB sports channel logo "should be replaced by the Jolly Roger".

The wave of pirating and moetically to the part of the property of the pro

and wave of parating and uncertainty over news access to sports events stems from the breakdown of the "gentlemen's agreement" which existed between the BBC and ITV for more than 30 years. They allowed each other concers in to sporting events for which they had television rights or provided footice which could be provided footice which could be provided footage which could be screened in news bulletins for up

But the staggering increase in money paid by ITV for rights to the Football League and by BBC and BSB for FA Cup coverage prompted the end of the cosy

arrangement.
Warren said be had done deals with regional television companies which had subsequently allowed material to be scattering anowed material up for screened in another region with-out payment. "The owners of the sporting rights should get themselves together and form an assocation similar to the Performing Rights Assocation," YACHTING

Frenchmen have the better of two tight finishes

THE Soling and Tornado world had finished first and second, championships came to a thrilling climax on Saturday with two exceptionally close final races in which Marc Bouet, of France, took the Soling title, whilst the Tornado championship went to another Frenchman, Christophe Clevenot.

The Soling race started slowly with two general recalls in drifting conditions, after which 15 competitors, including the British team of Dave Tabb, were sent home after a memature.

The chastened ficet started at the third attempt and was led at the first mark by a surprised American, Jerry Castle, whose previous results were generally in the high 50s. Then the real battle started. Castle's compa-triot, Kevin Mahaney, lying second in the overall ranking some 17.3pts behind Marc Bouet, rounded the windward mark fifth, whilst Bouet, after a middling start and an adverse windshift on the first leg, rounded in 23rd place.

rounded in 23rd place.

Bouet had to close to within 14 places or so of Mahamey and he played an ace by sailing wide at the gybe mark to gain time positions and regain the overall lead. Then the lead alternated.

After Abbott and Mahamey,

Bovetsen, Mingram and McDrest, Course, 1. M Boust, F Levett and A Porrise, Fr., 16.4pp; 2. K Malkaney, J Brady and D Mem (US), 40.7; 3. Space, 4. Curris, Deliserbaugh and Marphy (US), 70.7; Leon, 55: 9, H Fook, S Carder and T Tanzidy Comb, 87.7; British: 23, Charles, 171; 31, O Tabb, M Bortest and W Wasser, 202; 38, Boversen, 254. Tomade: Severely spect 1, B Schafferus and L Gregor (Marc, 2. A September and P September 1. sect 1, B Schefferus and L Gilber (Ams. 2, A September and P September 2, A September and P September 3, September 2, A September 3, A Septem

Quokka still buoyant

PETER and Judy Rutter's ten-year-old Class 4 yacht, Quokka, added to her Cowes Week successes by winning the major award in the Schroder Unit Trust's Channel race at the

One of the highlights of the programme, the 98-mile race from Cowes to St Peter Port, attracted a record entry of 193 yachts. After a slow, drift-on-the-tide start in very light conficiency. ditions, a welco sprang up overnight and Tony Todd's heavily-handicapped Lightwave 48, Scarlet Oyster, led the fleet home to finish in

the price of many of her rivals, gamed a decisive class victory and won the pressignous Schroder Trophy as overall

The Enterprise Offshore Tro-phy for the inglest placed bost ensered and crewed by a financial institution went to Young Eagle (Barciays Bank SC), skip-pered by David Berragan.

Scorpe (P Geelle, 3, Serinde (P Smithe Scorpe (P Geelle, 3, Serinde) (C Yrolo, and P King, Clave & Cuchta P and Reselt, 2, Lade (D Brown and Bergelent, 3, Buckshot (D Every and I Embersol), Clave & 1, Ambres (Mag., Teigne and B Februng); 2, Mone Mg., Cathwell: 3, Mile-O-Clin (J Humphidea and R Veces).

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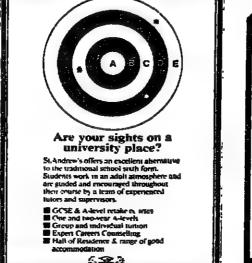
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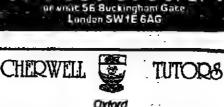
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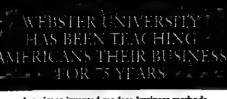
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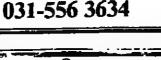
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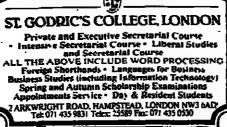
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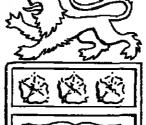
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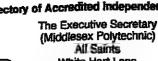
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"We decide the courses we need": Graham Locke, headmaster for ten years of Andenshaw High, Manchester, which has chosen to opt out of local authority control

Opt-out balance sheet of success

visitor notices at Audenshaw School is the newly painted railings. A few weeks ago, sal costs. they were rusty, not having been painted for eight years. Inside, As a grant-maintained school there has been redecoration, new furniture in the staffroom, a new computer system for administration, and the floor of the hall/gymnasium has been polished and repaired for the first time since the school was built in 1932. A new entrance, classrooms and art block are planned for the school that less than two years ago faced closure. They are by no means the most

important changes in the past year, but they are visible signs of the school's new-found freedom as one of the first to use the government's education reforms to opt out of local authority control. Instead of waiting for Tameside council to paint the railings, Graham Locke, the headmaster, paid a group of fifth formers £2 an hour to do the job.

Mr Locke, who has been head at Audensbaw, Greater Manchester, for ten years, is like a boy with a new toy. "It is the quality of life, not just a question of money," he says. "You are actually responsible for the way the school is

local authority keeping parts of it for central administration, inspectors and advisers, schools meals, premature retirement and dismis-

taking its budget directly from the education department every month, Audenshaw receives almost £1,300,000 a year. The money consists of the annual maintenance grant of £1,236,000 to cover direct costs and the amount of money the local authority would have received for central services, plus £33,000 as a special purposes grant to cover VAT, premises and training. This year, the figure also included a once-only setting-up grant of £25.875, and £80.500 that the school pays in rent to Tameside council, which in the battle against the opt-out proposals took over the school's freehold.

For 1990-91, the school's direct costs have been set at £1,065,584, almost the same as the £1,060,411 allocated by Tameside council to West Hill High, a school about the same size as Audenshaw. Tameside is holding back £450,000. about 30 per cent of the full amount for which the school qualifies, to pay for central services, capital expenditure and home-to-school transport

Audenshaw will also receive There are, however, financial advantages in having control of all services, £53,142 to provide the school budger without the school meals, and £592,000 for David Tytler visits a

school finding new freedom after leaving local council control

capital expenditure. Even when the local management of schools (LMS), which passes the day-today running to heads and gov-ernors, is fully implemented in 1994, about 10 per cent will stay with the local authority.

David Hart general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers, of which Mr Locke is a leading member, believes that more heads will follow the grantmaintained route when they see that schools will have complete control over all their budget.

This term there will be 44 grantmaintained schools, four more have just been approved, and 15 are waiting for approval. Mr Locke is by no means convinced there will be a rush to follow him.

He says: "Some will, but there is a difficulty for heads who are advised not to get involved in the arguments over whether a school should or should not opt out. How do you persuade a school to seek grant-maintained status if the head takes the position where he says: 'I am the servant of my

up and say I do not want the local authority? I do not know how I would feel if I were not grantmaintained now. But there is no doubt that when people visit grant-maintained schools, they speak very positively about

Each grant-maintained school has developed its own way of running things. Some have many governors' meetings concerned with the detail of day-to-day management. At Audenshaw, Mr. Locke has been given great freedom. The governors allow him. for example, to appoint his own staff, although he usually consults the chairman of the personnel subcommittee, particularly when it comes to fixing individual

here are also building and finance sub-committees, but these meet only as the need arises. The full 17strong governing body, including Mr Locke, meets six times a year, instead of the three times when the school was under local authority

During the parents' campaign to take Audenshaw High out of the control of Tameside when the school was threatened with closure under a school re-organisation scheme, Mr Locke was always careful to maintain a employer and my employer is the local authority. Who am I to stand event, 91 per cent of the 86 per

cent of parents who voted were in favour of opting out. Mr Locke says. "Twelve months ago, I could not go to parents and say: "It will be like this', because I did not know."

Mr Locke points to his training allowance of £18,000 as an example of financial benefit. In the past, staff training courses were run by the local authority, which kept most of the grant, allowing the school perhaps only £3.000 to spend as it wanted. "Now," he says, "we can decide the courses we need, and apply to get on to them straight away."

The money allocated for training must be spent for that purpose only, but other parts of the budget may be transferred as the heads and governors see fit. This has enabled Mr Locke to give departmental heads within the school more resources than they had

Opting-out has certainly done no harm to recruiting; 180 new boys are due to start this summer, instead of the scheduled 150, which will raise the school roll from last year's 720 to 760.

Mr Locke, Manchester Grammar and Cambridge, has no regrets. "Even with LMS," he says, "you have the local authority as a back stop. In a grantmaintained schoool, you really know that you have a group of governors whose commitment is

NOTICEBOARD

Enterprising projects net £22m for training

EIGHTEEN higher education institutions are to benefit from a big expansion of an employment department scheme to prepare students for jobs in industry and commerce. The new projects will join 26 others already under way in the first two rounds of the Enterprise in Higher Education initiative, bringing spending on the scheme to £22 million by the end of the financial year.

The scheme aroused controversy when it was launched two years ago because it sought to instil enterprise values throughout the curriculum, but there has been no shortage of bids for the grants, which can be worth £1 million over five years. The 12 projects in the latest batch, which include two programmes involving more than one institution, were cho-sen from a field of 60. Some of the unlucky candidates may be included in a fourth round next year.
Robert Jackson, the employ

ment minister, said: "The initiative is clearly acting as a vigorous catalyst for change within the world of higher education. It has opened up a new parmership between higher education and employers of all sizes who are now working together to produce the kind of graduates who are already in touch with the working world and can rise to meet the challenges of the 1990s."

Each bid has to include a guaranteed contribution in cash or kind by employers. Mr Jackson said that employers' paracipation had exceeded the department's expectations.

Governing body

PROPOSALS for the creation of a more professional organisation to serve the 300,000 school and college governors in England and Wales are the subject of a postal ballot under way among members of the National Association of Governors and Managers (NAGM).

Only about 1,500 governors are members of the associ-ation, while mother 5,000 have group membership. The NAGM executive hopes to expand membership beyond the 20 areas where it is concentrated at present by employing a small staff to

establish a network of branches, produce a newsletter and expand training activities. The education department has offered a temporary grant to enable the association to develop. The executive's aim is to achieve financial independence through a higher level of

In a child's eye

membership.

BULLYING in schools, children who read before they speak. pre-school care and gifted children are among the sub-jects on the agenda of the fourth European conference on developmental psychology. which begins today at Stirling university. More than 500 delegates from Britain and abroad are expected at the conference. which ends on Friday. Most of the papers deal with child development. Adult problems, such as religious doubts in the elderly, will also be discussed.

Newton centre

CAMBRIDGE University's general board has approved plans for an international research centre in mathematics. to be known as the issae Newbe Sir Michael Attych, who is moving from Oxford to become Master of Trinity College. The institute will con

centrate on the applications of marhematics to other subjects as well as conducting basic research. A call for project proposals has been assed to COMES IN INDIVERSIDES all over the world with the intention of selecting the first research programmes in Octo-ber for a start in 1992.

Electric theatre

THIRTY tecnages who have spent the last month attending he Stermen Thearre summer school is Cardiff will perform their own play at the theatre this week. Drums and Echoes, which liky researched, wrote and designed, will rep for four

ghes starting on Westsenday. The summer school, which received spossorship of LACO from South Water Electricity, was directed by Roger Hill, chairman of the national association of youth thesare.

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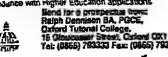


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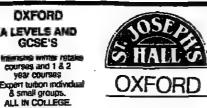
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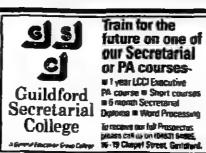
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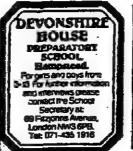
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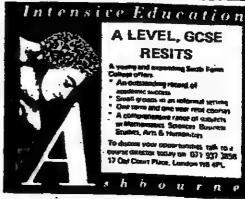
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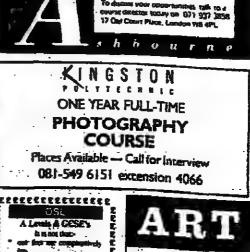
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The Open Polytechnic will not be taking any students. John O'Leary

reports on a new publishing venture

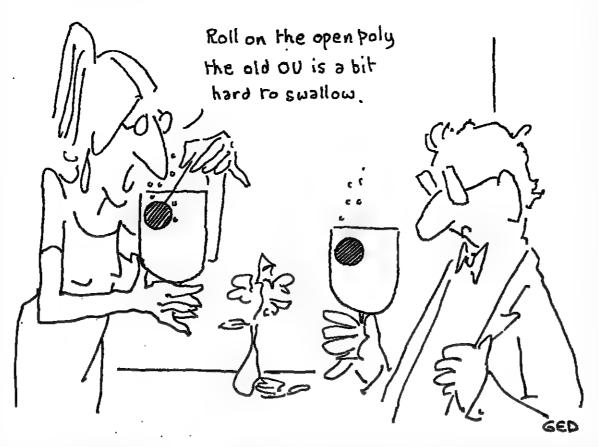
new name appears this week on the educational map of Britain. The Open Poly-technic will be making a modest start in temporary premises and without a chief executive until next month but, after two years of planning and negotiation, its backers are confident that the new institution will make its mark on the higher education system before long.

Unlike its illustrious forerunner, the Open University, the polytechnic will not be offering degree courses (al-though that could be a long-term option) and will make no awards of its own. The intention is to produce teaching and learning materials for use by higher education institutions, companies or individuals, pooling the talents of the existing polytechnics and colleges of higher education.

There is no doubt that a market exists, as an early approach from the Pergamon Publishing Corporation confirmed. Whether it can be exploited successfully will be an early test of business acumen for the polytechnics after little more than a year of responsibility for their own finances. Not all have been prepared to commit money to the enterprise but, with 20 subscribers prepared to put up £75,000 in the first three years, the decision was made to press ahead The hope is that the other 12 polytechnics and several more colleges will join if the project is a

David Hardy, who is leaving the security of the education department to run the Open Polytechnic, has no worries on that score. "I believe there are huse opportunities in this field; otherwise I wouldn't be going," he says. We are pretty sure that cus-tomers are prepared to pay for a quality product that meets their requirements. We are in an expanding marketplace and we will be free of the restrictions that can limit the activities of grant-eided institutions."

Mr Hardy has plenty of experience in the field, having been a regional agent for the government's Pickup programme linking education and industry before moving to London to head the education department's con-



tinuing education division. He has worked in vocational education in Britain and abroad, and can see big marketing opportunities overseas.

He will be able to call on some equally qualified advisers among the directors of the company formed to run the polytechnic. Leslie Wagner, who is chairing the Open Polytechnic foundation and, as the director of the Polytechnic of North London, offeropen University when it opened and sees an equally bright future for the new venture. He says: "I don't think any of the institutions involved are expecting a financial return on their money because anything we make in the early years will need to be reinvested. But in the long run I hope that our products will be one of the instruments for changing the technologies for teaching and learning in higher education."
The first materials produced are

almost certain to be in printed form but other technologies will be used as customers express an interest. It is almost certain to be 1991 before the first publications appear unless one of the 20 participants has specialist material which will translate easily

into an independent package suitable for distance learning, Initial programmes are likely to be relatively short packages that can be incorporated into a degree or diploma course, or perhaps used as credits for students joining one of the growing number of modular higher education

Mr Wagner envisages some polytechnics using the new material to reorganise teaching time on their courses, perhaps using an Open Polytechnic programme to cover a particular topic without lectures and thus allowing more students to be admitted. Mr Hardy adds: "There is tremendous interest now in new strategies for expansion. We will offer an innovative and enterprising way

Mr Hardy's first task will be to assess the polytechnic's needs in terms of staff and office space. With only £500,000 a year available to him in the early years, these will be pitched at an economical level until external funding and more subscribers can be

For the moment, however, the pioneers are pleased that two years of

planning have not gone to waste. At

one time this seemed to be a possibility. Management consultants reported a year ago that the plans were commercially feasible and external funding would be available for infrastructure and development, but polytechnic directors' unanimous endorsement of the principle did not immediately translate into cash commitments.

Although the Open University has proved an undoubted success, some may have been put off by the rocky start experienced by the Open College with its flexible learning systems at sub-degree level. The new polytechnic may overlap at some points with both of its sister institutions but, being basically a publisher initially, it will be performing a different function from

"I certainly would not expect there to be any carve-up of areas between us, especially since we seem to be far from the limits of the market," Mr Hardy says. "In any case, demarcation is increasingly irrelevant with modern degrees and diplomas. There is a tremendous continuum between the various types of work we can offer and we will be able to put together programmes which meet the specific needs of the customer."

Vocational schools will help industry to compete world-wide

he government musi heed the warning by Sir Claus Moser that Britain is falling behind our industrial competitors in educational standards. His suggestion, at the British Association, that we should have a more flex-ible curriculum, taking in academic and vocational courses, has to be taken seriously.

Economic prosperity in Britain has certainly improved since 1979. Privatisation and a policy of putting the consumer first have improved products and services but prosperity is now at risk. A school curriculum, in effect nationalised, provides no interest or sense of achievement for most secondary school

John MacGregor, the education secretary, is recognising this by suggesting that subjects such as art, music, physical education and even history and geography could be dropped at the age of 14.

What is really required is a look at the specialist courses provided for the 14-16 age group by our industrial rivals. British education must be freed from its submission to a narrow and destructive egalitarian philosophy.

In Japan, about 90 per cent of pupils remain at school until the age of 18, as do 60 per cent in West Germany, com-pared with just over 30 per cent in Britain. Our schools do not offer attractive courses or a promise of improved earning prospects to most of our adolescents. Pupils are voting with their feet against our present system.

Pupils who obtain good GCSE and A-level results go on to get university degrees and interesting and well-paid careers in business and the professions. Their courses have meaning and provide reasonably fat pay cheques in Other pupils are offered a

ten-subject menu from 14 to 16 and largely unstructured courses from 16 to 18. Our schools have little to interest them and offer them no prospect of financial reward. They leave early by playing truant by the ages of 14 or 15 and at the latest 16. The height of their achievement is an unofficial certificate in advanced truancy which makes them unemployable for life except as extras for films on ootball hooliganism.

On the Continent and elsewhere there is a much more consumer-orientated approach. Instead of the strait-

In training to reverse the national decline



jacket of a collectivist national curriculum, established, ironically, by a free-market Conservative government, there is a wide choice of courses. Pupils are tempted to stay on beyond the minimum school-leaving age by a promise of training for respeciable and well-paid employment.

In the Soviet Union, Japan, Sweden and Belgium, pupils aged 14 join vocational courses leading over two, four or more years to specific qualfications which are meaningful job tickets for life. General education continues but it is subsumed in attractive vocational packages. In The Netherlands such specific vocational courses begin as early as the age of 12. In Swedish upper schools, pupils train for one of 250 specific trades. The state sector in Britain is

still mesmerised by a collectivist, non-selective, producer-controlled philosophy. This approach dominates in the Department of Education and Science, the university education departments and the rest of the so-called educational establishment. Other countries have escaped this plague. The Labour party destroyed what secondary school choice there was and the Conservative party has been desperately slow in restoring choice.

All that the Conservative party has achieved over 11 years has been the 30,000-plus children on the assisted places scheme, a handful of city technology colleges, still blinkered by non-academic selection, and about 40 grantmaintained schools. Even these schools cannot change

their ethos for five years and then must have government

approval for such a change.
What is to be done? I believe that the 20 per cent most able should be teft on their examination courses. For the rest we must introduce, in our cities and large towns, a variety of specialist secondary schools, selecting by interest and ability.

Let there be commercial technical, language, classical, crafts, art, music, drama, science, pre-law and sports schools, all excelling in their own specialities. Their courses should lead to immediate jobs or further courses. All the teaching in such schools should have enhanced interest because of the link with the school's specialities. Such schools would in-

troduce more economy in the use of scarce specialist staff than our dispersed system. Each school, like a county regiment, would also develop its specific ethos and enthusiasms which would lead pupils to much higher achieve-

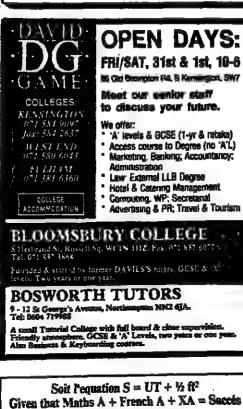
Selection does not just mean academic selection. It encompasses interest and personal selection. Pupils who choose courses which interest them will turn up for lessons and have much greater interest. Pupils will realise that success in school will mean more interesting and better-paid jobs later. Selection will be by pupils and not of pupils.

One point is certain; our present educational system is failing the nation and we are falling behind our industrial competitors. No monolithic national system will solve our

Variety and choice are the life-blood of our society. We need privatisation and variety in our secondary schools if the Thatcherite economic revival is to succeed. Drastic surgery, and not the proverbial three aspirins, is required.

SIR RHODES BOYSON ■ The author, a former edu-cation minister, is MP for Brent North.

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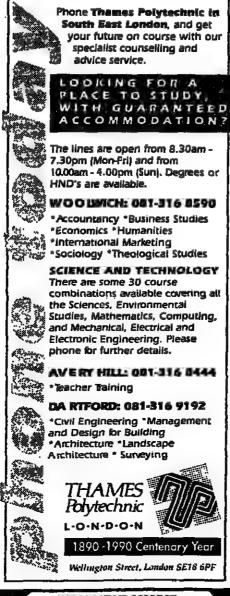
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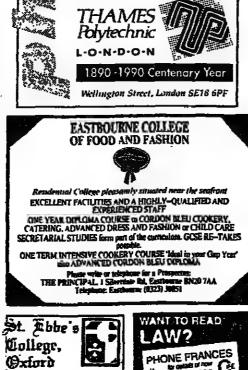
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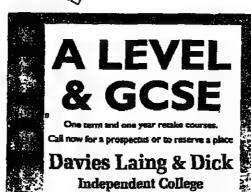
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For further Information, please contact: Professor Mike Coward Geology Department Imperial College Prince Consort Rd London SW7 2BP

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Colleges

Management Studies Idenation: N700 4 (HE): 027N: N720 Accountancy MOTE N420 EDE 106G, MS00, N120, N420, ME 1N9G. GN84. NI40 Lends: NG.22 Lancaster: Y400 London (Cltyk N400, Y400 London (North): 421N, N120, N400,

N740 London (South Bank): N420 London (Thathes): L114. N120. N400 Newcastle: 43NN London (Esst): N420. Y400 Staffordshirk: 421N. N120 Oxford: DN44. FN14. FN34. FNH4. GN13. GN44. HN64. LN14. NN14. th West N420

Sherifield: N400 Sunderland: 205Y. N400 Teenside: 021N Wales: N420 Buckingham (HE): 021N Angla (HE): 003N. 021N. 421N. N120. NISO
Detby (HE): 021N. NI2O
Dorset (HE): NI2O, N400
Ealing (HE): N400
Humberside (HE): 021N. NI2O, N420
Gwent (HE): 421N
Luton (HE): 4120
Southempton (HE): N400
London (South West): N422

Advertising Derset (HE): N920 London (Institute): 255N Luton (HE): N120 Wattord Celt: 421N

Aeronantical Engineering Bristol: 086Y, 886Y, H420 Coventry: H400 Hatfled: 003H, H300, H400, H408 Kingston: 011H, H400 Humberside (HE): H100 Horth East Water (HE): 004H Agricultural Biology

C110 West C100, Y108 Agriculture/Agric Tech Agriculture/Agris a sees Middlesex: H300 South West: 002D, 992D, D200, Y403 Anglia (HE): D900 Harper Adems Agricultural Coll: 002D, 035-1, 52ND, D200, DN25, H330 Weish Agricultural Coll: 002D, D900 Writtle Agricultural Coll: 009D

American Studies London (West, HE): LQ84. Q4Q8, Q5N1. QQ34, QV41. QV48. QW43. QW44, QX42, QY48 Analytical Chemistry rac F110 ot F180

on (Thames): Y120 Applied Language tingham: H1R2 kton: T900 ion (Thames): F110, Y120 wate: C562

Worverhampton: L100, NT19 Buckingham (HE): 012N, 021N, N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4, N1T9 Arabic London (Centrel): QT36, RT16, RT26, RT36, RT46, RT86

Archaeology udon (Nortis): F900 met (HE): 006V, F932 Architecture

4 GOLK K100 trail: K100, K256 London (Central): K100, K200, London (South Sank): K100, London (East): K100, Y400 South West: K100 Bucklingham (ME): OCZK Southempton (ME): OCZK Southempton (ME): OCZK

Art and Design London (City): Y400 London (South Banks: H770, H776 London (East): Y410, Y420 Staffordame: V460 Staffordame: V460 Staffordame: V460 Trent: O38J, 164J, JW42 Anglie (4E): LV14, LV84, VV14 Dorser (4E): W230 ula (HE): P400 Y, Christ

Artificial Intelligence

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W: W901 Astronomy Harfield: Y100 Lancasisine: FE20, Y400 South Vene: Y400, Y401 Astrophysics Lengushire: F520

Automobile Engineering entry: 0093, J900 R Glessorgan (HE): 045H Benkingston: Dorset (HEI: N300 Beauty Therapy

London (Institutel: 008W Behavioural Science/Studies London (Central): C980 Termedic L700 Derby (HE): CW12 Dovent (HE): 9991 Ween Glamorgan (HE): N120

Biochemistry Coveriny: C110, Y100 hatfield: C110, F110 Huddersfield: 001F, F110 Kingstor: C110, CG16 Lincoloni: C701 Bristoi: 049B, C110

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Leeds: 8-11 Leicester: 011C Liverpool: C710, OC57, CF71, F1C7 Cantrall: 8940, C980 Lendon (Central): 8940, C980 Lendon (North: F100 London (South Bank): 011C, J801, J808 London (Themes): 001F, 8300, C700.

London (South Bank): O11C, J801, J808
London (Tharmes): O01F, B300, G700, F110, V100
Newcastle: F110, F118
London (East): O11C, C110, C700, V120
Outford: B150
South West: C100
Sheffield: O11C, C999, F110
Sunderland: O11C, C110, C999, J800
Teasside: F999, J800
Weise: O01F, O08H, CF11, CF13, C118, FC61, H800
Wolverhampton: C120, C700, V100
Humberade (HE: 169F
Luton (HE: 5G1C
Biology/Biological Science

Biology/Biological Science Brighton: 011C, 1100 Bright: 011C, 124D, C110 Covenity: 126C, C110 Hatrield: Y100 Kingston: C110, CC16 Lancestine: C11C, C110, C700, F199,

Kingsten Calvin. Cros. Paper Lancestrie: 011C. C110. C700. Paper Y150 Lancestrie: 011C. C999. F913. Y400 Liverposh C110. C510. C910. CC57. D420 London (Central): C980. J800 London (Central): C980. J800 London (Central): C11C. CF11 London (South Bank): 011C. J801. J808 London (Thames): 001F. 009D. C110. C160. D900. Y100

Manchemer 011C. C110 London (East): 011C. C110. C300. CN11, Y120 Stationship CN11, Y120 Staffordshire: 001C, CF11, CF13, CF16, CF19, CG14, CG15, CH16, CL18 Oxford: B150, C140, CD14, CF11, CF13, CF16, CF18, CF1H, CG11, CG15, CG15, CH16, CX11, CX13 South West: 011C, Y109, Y400, Y401 Portsmouth: C100, C621 Shaffield G11C, C999

Teesside: J800, L700 Trent: Olic, Ciio, CF11, CF13, CG11. CG15

Timete Olic, Ci10, CF11, CF13, CO11.
CG15
Walest CF11, CF13, CF19, CJ18
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Walest CF11, CF13, CF19, CJ18
Suckengham (NE): J500, J501
Anglis (NE): CG11, F910, F911
Derby (NE): CG11, F910, F911
Derby (NE): CG11, F910, F911
Derby (NE): CG11, F910, F911
Humbergie (NE): L69F
CGH8F1997, Christ Church: GY1C, CG15C, LY8C, NY91, NY9C, NY91, WY1C, NY91, NY9C, WY11, WY1C, NY91, NY9C, WY11, WY1C, NY91, NY9C, D44C, WY11, WY1C, NY91, NY9C, D44C, WY11, WY1C, NY91, NY9C, D44C, WY11, BY1C, ST910
Lutton (NE): C1F9, C1C5
Chettentern, St Psul & St Mary: F6C9, F1C9, G1C9, LBC9, Y5C9
South Ghmotogae (NE): C10
Wortester (NE): C100, Y600
Riomedical Science

Biomedical Science Birmingham: B985 Bremst C110 Hatheut: F110 Kingston: C999 Lecos: B990 Livespook C999 Liverpool: Carriell: Bibliographic London (Centrell: B971 London (Seeffi Sank): B971 London (Thanses): C110, Y100 Carrier (Thanses): C999 Sunderland: C999 Wolverhampton: B920, C120, Y100 Densy (HE): CW12 Luter-Piel): 6G1C South-Glamprom (HE): C980

Biomolecular Science Districted and Science Covering 126C Lescenter 011C. C999 London (Thames): 001F, C700, F110. London (East): 011C. C600 Defort: C140 South West: 011C = C120

Biophysical Science eid: F110 ion (East): C500, C620 Reid: C999 Biotechnology

Biotechnology
Bristol: 011C, C110
Hatfleid: C110, F110
Hutfleid: C110, F110
Lancastrer: C119
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Lancastrer: C199
London (Castral): C990, J800
London (Gauth Bank): 008H, 011C, L24D, H800, H808, J801, J808
London (Thimsel): B300, C110, C700, Y100 Y100 London (East: J820, J840, J844 South West: 011C, C100 Shefflett: 011C, C399 Sunderlend: 011C, C110, J800 Teesside: 00814, H800, J800 Water: C118

on; C120, Y100 ofvernampions (120) arby (HE): CW12 umberside (HE): 169F **Book Binding Technology Botanic Studies**

n (Themes): 009D, D900 in (East): J840, J844 **Building or Construction** ot: 002K, K200, K260, K280,

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Hawdander 042K, K240, K248
Undord: 002H, 002K
Wales: 002K, K200
Wortestampotor: KV25
Angle (MD: 002K, K200
South Glassorgen (H2): 242K Dankers Administration

Son (Canted): H120 Castle: 071N, N172 Invasion: 1N7H, H7NI, H7NB Castle: N120, N400 Wolverhampton: LN11. N950, NT19 Buckington: 665: N119 Augus (465: 0025, ODIN, ODIN, 021N, 221N, 421N, 921N, K200, K472, N140, N150

2211, School N160
Dorset (HE): N9N5
Hermonide (HE): 021N, N120, N140
Hermonide (HE): 021N, N120, N140
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Likon (HE): N120
Biogor, Morinal N150
Stock (Hamangan (HE): 051N
Southampton (HE): 004N, 124N, 205Y
London (South West): 421N, N423
Thimse Valley (HE): 421N
West Chamorgan (HE): 421N Pusiness Information Tech mingham: 108G, G860, G861.

Business Information Techningham 108G, G560, G H1R2, PP12 Brighten: 108G, G100, G534 Brighten: 108G, G100, G534 Brighten: 108G, G36G, GNS1 Regner: C562 Lancastine: 265G, G661 Lancastine: 265G, G661 Lancastine: 265G, G661 Lancastine: 265G, G600, G932 Lancastine: 265G, G500, G932 Lancastine: 245G, C562 Lancastine: 245G, C563 Lancastine: 245G, C564 Sheribeld: G862, G654
Annual C623, G8R1, G8R2
Teamble: 2660, O562
Wolverbampion: 2660, N960, NT19
Bugsingland (HE): 2650
Denty (HE): 1050, N120
Decisir (HE): 2650, G600, (N600)

October (NE): 2021 N Hambersido (HE): 2021 N Justin (HE): 265G North Cheshire Colt: NIP14, YNS1 North Cast Wales (HE): 265C Southampton (HE): 2007, C56C Jonaton (South West; 4211 N, N425 Therman Valley (HE): 265C Desiness Law

Dorset (HE): M340 Business Stuffes Bristol: 003N. 006N. 013F. 047N, 465Q, H110, H118, H640, K200, K472, N120 Coventry: H780. N150 Hatfield: 021N, 1N9G, GN42. GN84. ¥140 erstiekt CN51

Haddestene 99NT Leeds: 265G Leicester: 421N, F1N1, F3N1, N120, N1H7, Y400 Liverpook N1T4 Liverpool: N1.T4
London (Central): C21N, 265G, N900
Loneton (Central): C29M, 421N, F162,
G5N1; H6N1; N120, N400, N740
London (South Bank): H811, N120
London (Themes): 421N, N120, NR52,
NR54
Middleses: G1N1

NR54
Middlesext G1N1
Newcastie: 011N, 029N, 071N, 2650,
43NN, 91WN, 0400, 0562, H780,
H788, N1T9
London (East): Y400
Staffordshret: 421N, 0632, N120
Oxfort: NN14, NN17, TN91
South West: 421N, Y401, Y403
Shaffeld: N611
Sunderland: 021N, 205Y, N120, N141,
N400 Idee 021N, 265G, GN41, N120, Page 121N, N420

Weiser 421N. N420 Wolverhampton: LN11, NT19 Bolton (HE): 021N. 021N. 147N. Bucklaghem (HE): 012N. 021N. 147N. 263G. 91TN. G569. J500. J501. NIRI. NIR2. NIR3. NIR4. NIT9. Angra (HE): 003N, 006N, 021N, 029M, N120, N140

Anglie (NE): 003N, 008N, 021N, 029M, N120, N140
Derby (ME): 021N, N120
Derby (ME): 021N, N120, N141, N142, N170, N181, N120, N141, N142, N170, N181, N122, N184, N172, V400, V402
Bractions & Bidley Colt. 041M, N122
Centerbury, Christ Church: GN11, GN1G
Center & Alingae (ME): 421N
General (ME): 421N
Harper Addiss. Agricultural Colt. 024D, DN25
London (Institute): 255N
Ludan (ME): 265G, CSN1, N120
North East Water (ME): 621N
Cheltenbury, St. Prof. & St. Mary: G1N1, GN51, N1G1, N1G5, N1GN, N1N1, NN1G, V5N1

NINS. NITP. NIYE. NSNI. KNIC. VENI Selford Tect: NI20 South Glamorgan (HE): 047N, 051N South Glamorgan (HE): 040N. 124N. NI20 London (South West): 421N. N425 Thannes Valley (HE): 265G. 421N Watford Colt: 421N [HE]: NI20 London (West, HE): F6NI. F5NI. L6NI. NVII. QSNI. Q4NI. VBNI. W3NI. W4NI. X2NI

Caribbean Studies London (North): RV19, RV29 Cartography Hatfield: 362H London (Eastl: 462H, H264 Oxford: CF18, CF86, DF48, FF18, FF39, FF68, FFH8, FG81, FG84, FG86, FH86, FK84, FL89, FN87, FT89 FV81, FV84, FX83 South West: Y4(1)

South West: Y401 Lann (ME): 058L, F850, F8F6, F805, G6F8 Ceramics London (Thumes): F200, V100 Surfrandame: C23J. FJ13, FJ33, FJ36, GJ34, GJ36, HJ36, JL38

Chemical Engineering Huddersteath COIF, F110 London (North): J440 London (South Bank): OOBH, 124D. H811 Newreste: F110.F118 Telesse: 008H, H800 Wess: 008H, CJ18, H800, HN81, raide (HE): F100, H800 Chemistry Brighton: Y100 Bristol: 049B, F110, NY11 Covenity: 011F, F110 Harfield: 001F, F110, Y100

Today The Times publishes a list of vacancies remaining for degree courses in Humanities and Social Sciences at British Universities, Polytechnics and Colleges of Higher Education.

The lists are compiled from the Campus 2000 educational database service. The information has been supplied by the Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS). The figures in brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA and will assist students in determining whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the minimum acceptable grades,

expressed as points, that will be considered. GCE 'A' Levels: grade A 10 points; grade B 8 points; grade C 6 points; grade d 4 points; grade E 2 points. A maximum of 3 'A' Levels is

GCE 'AS' Levels: grade A 5 points; grade B 4 points; grade C 3 points; grade D 2 points; grade E 1 point.

SCE Higher Examinations: grade A 6 points; grade B 4 points; grade C 2 points. A maximum of 5 higher grades is counted.

Manchester: 001F. F100. FH16. FW12 Newcastle: F110. F118

Staffordshire: 001F, CF11, F110, FF13, FF16, FF19, FG14, FG18,

FF13. FF16. FF19. FG14. FG15. FH16. FJ13. FL18 Oxford: CF11. CF13. DF41. DF43. FF13. FF16. FF13. FF14. FF13. FG14. FG14. FG15. FG31. FG34. FG15. FG31. FG14. FG15. FG31. FG14. FH36. FH16. FH37. FV17. FV14. FV17. FV33. FX31. FX33. South West F910. Y108. Y400. Y401 Portsmouth: GG1F. F110. FF13. FF16. FF18. FG11. FG14. FG16. Y108 Sheffield: OO1F. F110. FH13. FF13. FF16. FG11. FG15. FL17. FG15. FG17. FG18. FG17. FG18. FG19. FG1

Trent: 001F. CF11. F110. FF13. FG11,

- 001F. 008H, CF11. FF13,

Walest ODIF, OOSH, CF11. FF13, FF16. FF19. HSDO
Wolverhamptor: F100. F108, Y100
Buckingheir (HE): J500, J801
Angda (HE): CF11. FF16
Humonarda (HE) 199F. F100. HSDO
Canterbury, Christ Church: GY1C.
GY5C. LV9C. MY91. MY9C. PY4C.
WY11. WY1C. XY31, XY3C
North East Wales (HE): 001F. F100.
Editord Techn CO1F. F100

Chinese

Landon (Castral): T3Q3, T3R1, T3R2, T3R3, T3R4, T3R6

Chiropody

Civil Engineering

Laverery: CO2H, H200, H206 Kingster: CO2H, H200, H206 Kingster: CO2H, H200 Leeds: CO2H Liverpool: CO2H, H108, H200 Landon (Central): H108, H200 Landon (Bouth Beat): CO2H, H200, H200

208
Jondon (Thumen): 002H, F612. H200
Iddhesox: H108 H200. H208, KN21
Willon (Einst: 002H, H200
Josh West: 002H, H200
Josh West: 002H, H200. H200
Josh West: 002H, H200. H206
Josh West: 002H, H200. H206
Josh West: 002H, H200. H206

and Teach: 001F. F100

gham: B983

Brighton: H108, H200 Covernry: 062K, H200, H266

Shadarina H200
Sucdarina H201
Treate CC2H, H200
Treate CC2H, H200
Treate CC2H, H200
Wales: CC2H, H200
Wolver Suppose CC2H, HN28
Bolton (H2): CC2H, H200
Anglio (H2): CC2H, H200
Anglio (H2): CC2H
South East Wales (H2): C42K
Southempton (H2): CC2K

London (North): OR81, OR82

Leeder N750 Leeden (South Bunk): N980

effordshire: G&RO ent 164J. JW42 Indon (Institute): 122W, W221

Cognitive Science

Combined Studies (Arts)

Haffield Y302 Haddensfield: P300 Lacosters Y399, Y400 Liverpool: BK94 London (North): ORBI. ORB2. R100, RR12. RR14, RR24, RV17, RV19.

RN14. RR24, RV17. RV19. RV27, RV29. V100 South West: Y404 Sunderland: LV38. LV78. LV88. MV18. QV38, RV18. RV28, VV18. LV78

Combined Studies (Sciences)

Legoste: 1-40. Liverpool: Bix94, FN98 London (North): 001F, 009G, 011G, 84C1, BC41, CF11, FF13, FF68, FG31, FG35, FJ14, G5N1, GG14, GG15, L800 London (South Bank): B971 London (Thames): Y100 launchetan FF25, FG25, FG31, FG35, FH37, FH36, FH37, FH

FH16. FH26. FH27. FH36. FH37. FH19. FH29. FH32. FH39. FH39. FH39. FH32. FW32. GH16. GH17. GH57. GT19. GT52. GW52. HH47. HT79. HW62. HW72. TT29. TW92

GW82. HJH67. HT79. HW62. HW72. TT29. TW92
Staffondshing. CF11. CF15. CF16. CF19. CG14. CG15. CH16. CL18. F110. FF13. FF16. FF19. FF63. FC14. FG15. FC34. FC53. FG56. FC64. FH16. FH63. FH66. FJ13. FJ33. FJ36. GL34. GJ35. GL58. HJ36. HL68. JL38 South West: V400 Sunderfand: BC11. BC18. BF11. BF13. BC15. BL11. CC18. CF11. CF16. CF83. CF86. CG11. CG15. CG81. CG85. CL81. FF13. FF16. FF36. FC11. FG15. FG31. FG36. FG56. FC11. FG16. GG11. GL15.

FC11, FG16, GG15, GL11, GL51
Trent-CF11, CF15, CG11, CG15, F110,
FF13, FG11, FG15, FG31, FG35
Water: CF11, CF13, CF19, FC61,
FF13, FF16, FF19, FF36, FF39, FF69
Wolverhampton: Y100

Wolveshampton: Y100 Derby (HE): CL18 Dorset (HE): CP53 Humberside (HE): Y400 Luten (HE): 5G6F, C1F9, F6F9, F6G5, F560, F6F6

Combined Studies (Social Sci)

Leicester: 7400 Liverpool: 8K94 London (North): 8990, L510, PP23 London (South Benk): L322 South West: 7400 Sunderland: L322 Humberside (HE): V300, V400 North East Wales (HE): F910 West Glemorgen (NE): Y300

Communication Engineering

Liverpool: 220H London (Contral): H600 London (North): 026H. H620 London (South Benk): 095H. H580, H588, H600. H608, H610. H618 London (Themes): H580 H620 Manahather (1851). L1580

H628 Staffordstrive: 035G, 065G, 116H, 306H, 865G, 885H, G530, 0660, G668, H600 South West: 026H, H108, H620 Sundertand: 085H, H580, H611 Telestide: 116H, H600, H611 Applia (HE): 026H, 035G, H610, H621, J900

mingham: H610 wentry: H620 ddersheld: 65HG, H620, H628

ek 226H (Central): H600

Hatfield L322 Leicester: Y400

Leede: H620

EV78
Tremside: V301
Denset (ME) GP53
Humberische (HE): V400
London (Institute): W299
Horth East Water (HE): QV31
West Glamorgan (HE): V300

wentry: Y100 rtiletd: Y100 ngston: F920, F970 incashire: Y400

Manchester: 074J

da: L700

Clausical Civilization

Clothing Engineering

Clothing Studies

field: J461 (institute): 122W, W221

Some of the Polytechnics may offer several courses with different codes all appearing under a particular course title. These courses are modular and will include study in a variety of subjects, one of which is in the title. Applicants should consult their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information about the courses offered. It should be noted that many degree courses in Scotland are of 4 years

duration. Campus 2000, The Education Computer Network from British Telecom and The Times. provides full lists of all degree course vacancies, available to approximately 10,000 educational establishments, including 200 Local Education Authority Careers Offices. Vacancy lists are also available to Prestel,

ECCTIS 2000 and Telecom Gold users. Periodically during the vacancy service, The Times will produce lists of LEA Careers Offices and their telephone numbers from which students can get professional advice.

Additionally, Capital Radio is operating until August 31 a 'Call a Course' service between 5.30pm and 8pm on each weekday, Callers will receive free advice on current vacancies from a panel of careers advisers by

nsp. (26H Kambrigan (HE): 026H Noton (HE): 026H, 056H, 116H

Huddersfield: 001F, F110 Kingston: 001F, F110, F1H6, F1N1, F1R2 Numberside (HE): 025H Luton (HE): 026H South Glamoroan (HE): 0 FIR2
Lascashire: OC1P. C700. F100. F110.
F199, Y400
Leicastar: OC1F. F110. F1N1. Y400
Liverpool: C710. CC57. CF71. F110.
F160. F100. F1C7
London (North): OC1F. CF11. F100.
F162. FF13. F114
London (South Remit): 124D. F908.
F90M Communication/ Communication St Leicester: G560, P400, Y430 London (North): N700, PP23 London (Thames): 421N London (Thernes): 001F, B300, C700, F100, F110, F670, Y100, Y120

London (Themes): 421N Sunderfland: GS-50, H280, H7N1 Teesside: N131 Buckinghem (HE): 147N Dorset (HE): GPS3, N920, P300 Humberside (HE): P400 Luton (HE): 026H Bengor, Normal engor, Normal: P300

Community Studies Community Studies

Dorsot (HE) 9991

Bradford & Buey Coll: L821, N783
Canterbury, Christ Church: CX13, CX14, WX43, NV31, XY3C

Computer Aided Engineering Birmingham: 73HH, H100, H1R2 Pristol: 086Y, 686Y, H110, H118

Birthingstate 7-5-H., H.O. H. R2
Birthin OSCY. 886 Y. 100, H.118
Coverty: H100
Hartiset H500, H-I/00, H718
Developed H500, H-I/00, H718
Lancashar: 011H
Lescestor: H100
Liverpool: H110
Lincon (Central): H109, H-600, H-640
London (South Benk): 0/36, 011H, 085H, H100, H106, H300, H308, H-610, H-610

heffield: 161H, H161, H168, H560 lunderland: C560, HR32 de: 001H. H300. H611

es: 01 LH. H800 verhampton: GW62

Milies 01 I.H., Flow.

Moherhampton: GW82
Bolton (HE: 001H, 0650, 0569
Anglie (HE: 01H, 025H, 1900
Humberside (HE: 01IH, H100
Gwent (HE: 01IH, 73HH
Luton (HE: 001H)
Anth Bast Wakes (HE: 161H
Saftord Techs 001H, H100
South Glamergan (HE: 05H, 996H
Southampton (HE: 05PH
Tremes Vakey (HE: 03PW
West Glamergan (HE: 03PW
West Glamergan (HE: 118H, H610) Computer Science/Studies

Birmingham: 066H, 105C, C561, H610 Brighton: 106G, 116H, 205G, G601, 009G, 011C, C532, G634, H420. RCCF, RRCK, RRFK Covenity: CV9C: 105C. C500. Herinat: COSC: 105C. C500. V100 Hustoerfield: C65C. C550. CN51 Kingston: COSF. F1H6. F3H6. G66 Lancauhire: 205G, Y40G Lands: 066G

Leeds: 066G Listesster: 106G, 0800, H610, Y400 Liverpook: 105G, 0501, CG48 Landon (Central): 001H, 005G, 0500, 0530, H611 Lendon (Chtyl: GC88, Y400 Landon (North): 026H, F036, 0560, CSN1, 0G14, 0G15, 0G45, H620, H6N1

H6N1 Landon (South Stankl: 105G, F9G8, F9GM, G601, C308 Lendon (Thames): 009G, 065G, 108G, G500, G502, G5G1, G900, Y100 Manchester: 005G, 105G, F200, F028, FG35, G510, GH67, G782, GW52 Middlesser: 105G Newcasde: 265G, G501, G508 Landon (East): 105G, G440, G801, Y120 Y120

Lendon (East: 1060, G440, G801, Y120
Statfordahire, G360, 1050, GG15, FG15, FG53, FG56, G800, G530, G532, G561, G5R1, G5R2, G5RC, G5RD, G5RF, G5RC, GG54, GH56, G135, GL68, HN71
Oxford: 105G, CG15, DG45, FG15, FG35, FG65, FG65, FG65, FG65, FG65, G8048, W81: 105G, G952, Y201
Portsmouth: 009G, 105G, FG15, FG35, FG55, FG86, GG15, GG46, G601, G662, G34, G2C15
Sunderland: 105G, BG15, CG15, CG85, FG15, FG35, FG35, FG65, FG35, FG65, G523, G8R1, G582, GG15, GG15, H611 Suncensno: 1000. 6016. 6523. GSR1. GSR2. GSR2. GGSR2. GGSR2. GGSR2. GGSR2. GGSR2. GSR2. GS G560 Trent: CG15. FG15, FG35. G508. GG15

GG15 Wales: 009G, 106G, G500, G801, G560, GG15, H8000 Wolverhampton: 105G, F105, G501, Bolton (HE): 1060. CC15. GM69. GQ63. GV51, GV54. GV57. GV5C. GW59 Buckingham (HE): 065Q Derby (HE): 105G

Derby (HEE 105G Dorset (HEE G500 Humoerada (HEE 105G Canterbury, Christ Churcht OCIM, GM69. GM63X, GV58. GV5V, GW63. GW54. GW5H. GW5K Glaucesser, Arts & Teoft 105G Groundstein, Arts & Techt 105G Gwent (HE): 105G, 105G, 501C, 506F, Litton (HE): 058L, 105G, 501C, 506F, C10S, F6CS, F8CS, 65FB, G5NI, North East Wates (HE): 105C, G500 Cheftentham, St Paul & St Many: G10S, G5G1, G5GS, G5GM, G5M, G5NC, G5TY, GG1N, GG5M, GGSN, CNSC,

NIOM
South Gennergen (HE): 1050
Southerspion (HE): 1050
Thames Valley (HE): 1050
Wattord Colf: 016H
West Glamorgen (HE): 1050
Lindon (West, HE): 1050, F905, CY55, L805, Q305, Q405, V805, W305,

(HE): Y600 Computer Technology Simingham: H100. H108. H600. H610 Bogrupn: G601 Bristok 002K. 013F. 105G. 266G. F113. G562. H640 oventry: 016H atfield: Y100 alcustee: Q5eC ook 1/16G. G501. GG45

Lendon (Central): H108 H511, H540 London (South Bank): 011H, 085H, H510, H518 London (Thames): 065G, H580, H500, H620 sex: 105G #BROTOMERS: 106G Newdat/9c H611. H618 London (East): 105G. G501 Staffordshire: 065G. 105G. 116H. 865G. 885H. G500, G560, G568. CSRC. G5RD, CSRF. CSRG. H161.

Social Waste VAOL Snetfield: 065G, H611 riand: H611 ude: 116H. H611 Weles 011H. 105G, G509, G501 Welverhampton: Y 100 Rockethampton: WEL G569 Weiverhampton: Y100 Bookaghem (HE: G569 Anglis (HE: 016H, 026H, 035G, 106G, 73H-1 H610 Humberside (HE): 105G Luten (HE): 086H. 105G. 116H. 73HH. C&F8 Chetenhem, St Paul & St Mary: C1CML G&G5, C&GD, G&GM, C&TX, GG1M.

South Glamorgan (HE): 116H Southampton (HE): 116H Most Glamorgan (HE): H610 Computing in Business Computing in Spriness minigham: G561 ventry; 105G masshire: G561 ventry; 105G masshire: G561; Y400 mgon (Thames): 105G, 421N, G500. == 106G

GG5M. GGMN

calling 071-484-6111. Anglie (HE): 021 N. 105G. N.150
Derby (HS): 105G
Dorset (HE): 205G, 0561, N400
Esling (HE): 2100
Lutos (HE): 266G
Chellanham, 5t Paul & St Marry: CSNC.
CSTP, CNSC. GNNC. N.IGM, N.IGN,
N.INI, N.INH, N.SNC. NNIC. NNC3
South Glamorgan (HE): 105G
Southempton (HE): 105G
Southempton (HE): 105G
West Glamorgan (HE): 105G
West Glamorgan (HE): 105G

Convervation

Liverpool: 210, FN-98 London (City): V400 London (Thames): C160, F911, K260, K300, V100 South West V401 Waters: F500 Anglia (HE): D900 Derby (HE): C1.18, CW12 Dorset (HE): F932 Karper Adams Agricultural ms Agricultural Coli: D955 London (Institute): 612W Plymouth, St Mark & St John: Y502 Writtle Agricultural Colf. 824D

Consumer Studies

Liverpool: N980 London (South Bank): N980 London (Thames): B900 Contemporary Studies Bristol: RR12. RR14, RR24 Hatfield: Y302 Hameia: Y.302 London (North): R100 London (Esut): L610 Humberside (HE): T200 Control Eng. Instrum and Syst Birmungham: H100 Coventy, 016H H640 Hudderfinlet: 046H, H660, H668, H751, H758 London (Centrall: H108, H640 Lendon (South Bank): 011H, H880, Leadon (South Bank): 011H. H880, H588. H600. H608. H610, H618.

H200 H808 London (Tramesk 003H, 065H, H110, H300, H590 Monahester: H300 Middlesex: 73MM Staffordshire: 011H. 1N7H. 73HH. 7HHH. 211H. 885H. H110. H118. H300. H308, H500. H808, H880.

H5SH, H7NI South West: H580 South West: HSSO Sharffield: CSSH. 116H. H660. H668 Teesside: 116H. F999. H640 Wales: 011H. H300 Buckiegham (HE): C669 Anglio (HE): C08H. 73HH Derby (HE): C86H Dorset (HE): H600 Gwert (NE): C65H. H642 Luton (HE): C65H. H642 Luton (HE): C65H. H642 Booth Glemorgan (HE): 996H

mer veam Glamorgan (HE): 996H Impton (HE): 116H Countryside Management Hatfield: D900 Liverpool: FN98

London (South Blink): K440 London (Tharmat: K300 Middlesser: F900 Gloucesser, Arts & Tech: D955 Harper Adams Agnicultural Colt: D955 Southampon (HE): 2057 Walsh Agricultural Colt: 118N Writtle Agnicultural Colt: 8240 Crop Science

London (Thames): 009D Wolvertrampton: C120, Y100 Coltural Studies ester: P.100 lon (Thames): L.500, V800, Y100 lon (East): L.610, Y400 smouth: L.610 nt (HE): L610

Lendon (Institute): W299
Plymouth, St Mark & St John: Y502
Cheltenham, St Paul & St Mary: L8L6, LL68, LM62, LM69, LV68, LW62, l.w64, V8L6 **West Sussex (HE): Y3W1, Y3W3** Dance Leicester: W901 West Sussex (HE): V1W4, V8W4 **Data Processing**

pham: 105G, C561 n: 105G, C534 265G, C562 oventry: 105G andon (South Bank): F9C8, F9GM ondon (Thames): 105G, G411 (iddlessat: 105G excastle: 265G, G400

Luton (HE: 026H, 085H, 105G, 116H Studiempton (HE): 106C Tharnes Valley (HE): 105G, 266O West Glamorgan (HE): 105G

INN: 204A Drama Winchester, King Alfred's: V1W4 London (West, HE): FW64. FWP4, LW84. QW34. QW44. VW14. VW84. W4C5. W4N1. WW34, W745 Earth Science

Dental Technology

Liverpool: FN98 London (Thames): F512, F920, F925, Y100 Y100 Chettenham, St. Paul & St. Mary: F6F9, F8F9, G1F9, L8F9, Y5F9 London (West, HE): F9G5, F9N1, FQP3, FY9E, FVP1, FWP3, FWP3, FXP2, FY95 Worcester (HE): Y600

Ecology Kingston: F920, F970
Lincester: F910
Liverpool: C910, D420
London (Central): C980
London (Central): C980
London (North): F900
London (South Benk): 0110
London (Thames): C110, C160, F911. ondon (East): Cylin, Journal West: Y401 Sunderland: C110 Wales: CF11. CF19. F500. FC61. FF19. FF59. FF69 Welverhampton: C120. Y100 Derby (HE): C1.18. CW12 Luton (HE): SCI.C. C1F9. C1G5 Worth and (HE): Y400 (East): C910, Y120

Bristob L522 Economics

Economics
Bristok 105G, G532, K200, L322, L3GS, M300, N300, N300
Coventry L100
Mariniof L100, N140
Kingston: MR91, MR92, MR94
Leicester: L100, V400
London (Chyl: L100 LN13, Y400
London (Korth Riv) 20 N740
London (South Bank): L322, N800, RR12, RR14, RR24, T200
London (Thames): K260, L114, N400
Mindleser: L100, L147, L18
London (Essit; L100, L147, L18
London (Essit; L100, L147, L18
Sunderland: BL11, CL81, FL11, FL61, GL11, GL51, L100
Wales: O41M, M140, N800
Woverenstport: L100, LN11, Y100
Anglis (HE): K472, LL18, LR14, LV11, L14, N150
Derby (HE): O21N Eating (NE): 021N Eating (NE): 1100, N400 Humberside (NE): 1322, N120, N420.

West Glamorgan (ME): N120, Y300 Worcester (ME): Y600 Education (Not Int) London (East): 1993, Y4C0 Onford: CX13, CX83, DX43, FX13, FX33, FX63, FX83, FXH3, GX13,

maddese:: HeCO Staffordshee: O11H, 116H, 306H, 73HH, 7HHH, 911H, 898H, H110, H116, H300 H309 Bouth West H611, H782 Portsmouth: H1N1, H1NC Sheffield: H650, H665 Teesside: H640 Water: 001H 0X43. GX53, HA65, LX33, MX13, MX33. NX73. QX33, TX93, VX13. V V.35
South West: V404
Bradford & Ilidey Coll: Y400
Camerbury, Christ Church: QX13,
CV14, W V.43, XV 31, XV 3C
Cheltenham, St Paul & St Mary: F6X3,
F8X3, FX63, FX63, CIX3, CX13,
CX53, L6X3, LX83, MX93, V8X3,
VX83, WX23, WX43
London (South West): N202 Beckinghem (HE): 0569 Anglia (HE): 00aH, 016H, 026H, 035G, 73HH, H610

Derby (HE): 095H Dorset (HE): He00 Salford Tech: 082W West Glomorgan (HE): H610 London (South West): N422 West Sussex (HE): L6X3, V1X3, V8X3 Education (Teacher Training) Londor N750

N750 Oxford: CX11. DX41. FX11. FX31. FX61. FXH1. GX11. CX41. HX61. LX11. LX81. QX31. VX11. WX31 Electrical Engineering Birmingham: 066H. H600 Brighton: H108. H680 Covertry: 085H. H580 Humatr: 006H. H580. H588 Huddersfield: 086H. H580, H588 Kingston: 006H. H603 Lancashire: H600

Lifers: 085H, 085H, 225H, H100. H109: H580 London (Horib): 026H, H680 London (Solum Bank): H560, H585 London (Thamesk H580 Manchanter: OB5H, H580 Newcaste: H680 H688, K240, K248

London (East): 086H, H580 Statfordshine: 306H, 985H, H500, H508, H580, H588, H600 Gouth West: 085H, H580 Portsmouth: 085H, H580, H588 Sheffield: 085H, 116H, H100, H660, Sheffield: 085H, 116H, H100, Proco. H663
Sunderland: 021H, 085H, H110, H580
Teesside: H600, H640
Trent: H580 H588
Water: 086H, H680
Bollon (HE): 085H
Hughts (HE): 065H
Derby (HE): 065H
Humberside (HE): 065H
Gwern (HE): 085H, H580
Southerpron (HE): 166H

Electronic Engineering

Teesaide: Y301 Boiton (HE): QQ13, QQ83, MQ93, QV12, QV31, QV34, QV37, QW39 EJECTROBIC Engineering
Birmingham: 066H, H600
Brightor: 006H, 116H, H108, H880
Bristot 066Y, 886Y
Coventry: 065H, H580
Herfield: 006H, H580, Y100
Hudderfield: 085H, 65HG, GH86, GH6P, H880, H588, H600, H608, H628
Kingstore 006H, M400 OVIC. OV31. OV34. QV37. QW39
Angliu (HE): Q360
Humbertude (HE): V301. Y402
Bath (HE): V100
Gwent (HE): L610
Norm East Wates (HE): QV31
Carmarthen, Trenty: V320
West Gamesigan (HE): V330
London (West, HE): F063. FQP3. LQ83.
QV33. QW34. QV32. QV31. QV35.
QW33. QW34. QV32. QV35.
West Silvery (HE): RC3. V303. QR03. Kingstore 006H, H603 Lancasture: 005H, H108, H600 Laeds: 085H, H620 Leicester: 006H, 1660 Liverpoot: 006H, 088H, 236H, G862, H100, H108, H580 Landin (Centrall: H108, H600 Landin (North): 023H, H620 Lendon (South Benk): 086H, H100, H108, H680, H588, H600, H608,

ndon (Central): H611 ndon (South Bank): F9CS, F9CM

London (soum Bank): F9C5. F9GM London (Themes): 085H, H600, Y100 Newcastle: FH36 FH3T Staffordshire: 065C. 116H, 865C. 885H. CH16. FH65. FH65. FH66. C360. G568. GH55. CH64. H500. H508. H580. H588. HJ36. HL36 Shuffled: 065C. B63F, H611

Teesside: 116H, G500, G560, H600,

incro (1655: HOLL with Glammorgan (HE): 006H, 116H amurupun (165): 006H est Glamorgan (HE): H610

Energy Studies

Brighton: Y100 Kingston: F970 London (South Bank): 008H, H800.

o castie: 042K, K240, K249 ss: FF19, FF39, FF69, HN81

Newcastle: 042K. K249. K249
Wales: FF19. FF39. FF69. HN81
Engineering,
Birminghan: 734H. H100. H600
Brighton: N139
British Oldy. Resov. He60. H668
Coversity: 003H. 007H. 0091. 016H.
H100. H1N1. H300. H300. H580.
H610. H620. H640. H700. H770.
H770. H300. H600. H308. H400.
H408. H688. H798
Huddensfield: H108
Knigston: 002H. 005H. 011H. H200.
H300. H400. H603. H780
Lancestin: 002H. 005H. 011H. H200.
Lancestin: 002H. 005H. 085H. 226H.
73HH. H100. H108. H200. H309.
H350. H580. H782. HH37. HN71
Landon (Centrall: 001H. H108. H200.
H600. H630. K236
London (Centrall: 001H. H108. H200.
H508. H580. H588. H600. H608.
H770. H778
London (Thames): F612. H300
Mancheset: H200. H608
Microscite C0334. H300. H308. H500.
Mancheset: C034H. H300.

ion (Themes): F612, H300 chester: 085H, H100 desex: H200, H608

JE08 London (East): H108, Y410, Y420 Staffordshire: 011H, 1N7H, 73HH, 7HHH, 811H, 885H, H110, H118, H161, H500, H508, H500, H508, H580, H688, H600, H7N1 Oxforte 001H, H100 South West, 73HH, H108, H300, H390, H680, H603, H611, H620, H782, Y401

Portsmouth: 002H. 085H. 73HH, F612. H100. H108. H1N1. H1NC. H200. H208. H300. H308. H580. H588.

H700 H700 Sheffield: 161H. 73HH. F398, F399, H100. H120. H1285 H168. H392. H298, H668, 7600, J208

stle: 003H, H300, H308, J500.

Wolverhampton: Y100 Buckingham (HE): 065G Dorset (HE): H120. H600 Luton (HE): 085H. 116H Ballipro Tuck: H611 South Glemorgan (HE): 000

es: 085H. FF13. FF36. FF39, H580

elcester: F910 iverpool: C110, C910 Liverpool: C110, C910
London (Gentral): C980
London (Gentral): C980
London (Getti Bank): J801, J808
London (Bouth Bank): J801, J808
London (Themes): C160
Bouth West: F910, Y400
Bunderland: 011C, C110, C160
Wales: CF19, F900
Darby (HE; C1.18
Humborado (HE): Y400
Bath (HE): C165
Employetmental Employed London (Thames): 085H, H880, H600, Y100 inchestor: 095H. H580 iddlesax: 006H. H108. H600. H608. Middlesex: OOSH, M100, H000, France, H6H7, HN61 H6H8, H620, H628, H692, H698 London (East): OSSH, H580 Staffordshire: 116H, 306H, 886H, H500, H608, H580, H688, H600,

Environmental Engineering Environmental Engineering Bristot K200 Northeld: 002H, H200 London (South Bank): 042K. B971, H250, H258 Middlesex: F900 Newcastle: 042K. K240, K248 London (Enst): 002H, H200 Breffield: 052H, H490 South Glamorgan (KE): 242K H603, H620 Portsmouth: 066H, H880, H888 Sheffield: 065G, 085H, 116H, H611, H660. H668 Sunderland: 085H. H580. H611 Teesside: 065C. F999. H640 Environmental Management

Teesside: 065C. F999, H640 Trent: H580, H588 Wales: 085H. C560, H580 Bolton (HE): 085H. H600 Anglia (HE): 1900 Derby (HE): 085H Dorset (HE): H600 Manbarntide (HE): 075H, 085H, H100 Gwent (HE): 085H, H6-12 Luton (HE): 026H, 085H North East Wates (HE): 006H, 085H, H580 Environmental Science/Studies Bristol: 602K, K401, Y301 Coventry: K420, Y100 Coventry: N420, Y100
Ratifold: Y502
Leicestar: F910
Leicestar: F910
Leicestar: F910
Leicestar: F910
London (Central: C980
London (South Banis: B971
London (Themes): B900, F612, F670, F911, F920, F925, Y100
Middleser: F900
Middleser: F910, N800
Staffordshire: CF19 FF19
South West F800, F910, Y108, Y401
Sheffield: 052H
Middleser: F900, F910
Wales: CF19, F900
Middleser: F900, F910
Wales: CF19, F900
Middleser: F900, F910
Middleser: F900, F910 North East wanted Hosel Trock: 116H South Glamorgan (HE): 006H, 116H Southampton (HE): 026H, 116H Transe: Valley (HE): 085K West Glamorgan (HE): 016H, 116H Birmingham: 066H, H600 Brighton: 006H, 116H Bristol: G354, H660, H668 Harfield: 006H, H580, Y100 Kingston: 003F, 006H, H603 Lancashire: Y400 Lancashire: Y400 London (Central): H611 London (South Bankl: F905, Y

Wales: CF19, F900, FF19
Wolverhampton: F900, Y100
Buckingham (HE): 003K, J500, J501
Derby (HE): CF18
Dornet (HE): F912, NT40
Humberside (HE): N500
Crowe & Alaager (HE): F910
Gwont (HE): F910
Winchester, King Alfred's: L502 went (HE): F410 Inchesier, King Alfred's: L502 Iton (HE): F&F6 F&G5 orth East Wales (HE): F410 Norm Last Wales (HE): 1410 South Gamorgan (HE): 2050 Southempton (HE): 2051 West Susses (HE): L8Q5, L8V1, L8V8, L8X3, LV88 Wordester (HE): F910, Voc0

Leicette: OURN London (Central): K472 N800 London (South Bank): N800 Staffordshire: N830 Sheffield: 0534, Nd00 Trent: B4NK, R450 Walter N800 Anglis (HE): D900 Harper Adams Agricultural Coll Luton (HE): 006N North East Wates (HE): 009N Writtle Agricultural Coll: 824D European Business

Estate Management

Brighton: N1J9 Coventry: H1N1 Huddersfield: N500 Leeds: N140, N-22 ster: G561 mest: NR52, NR54 London (Thame Shettleld: G5: Wales: 19TN Wolverbampton: N940 Buckingham (HE): 265G, 91TN, N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4, N719 Angla (HE): 005N, 041N, N140 Derby (HE): 021N, N120 Dorset (HE): N120 porset (HE): N.130 Humberside (HE): N.140, N.141, N.142, N.1R1, N.1R2, N.184 Branford & liktey Colt 041M, N.122 South Glamorgen (HE): N.140 West Glamorgen (HE): 971N European Marketing

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Sunderland: COS.), 021H 085H 73HH. H110, H201, H300 H780, J500 Teesside: 002H 008H 093H, H108, H200, H300, H800 Fashion Film Studies 003H,007H H100 H300,H700 Stationishure: W520 Canterbury, Christ Church: PY4C West Glamorgan (HE): Y500

Wales: 001H 012H, 008H, 01 085H 293H, H200, H580, H800

hampton, None: 001H

Elmingham: H108 Newcastle: H692, H693 Shetheld: F398 F399

Engineering Physics

Engineering Product Design

ffield: 1614, H161, H16.

Shemett: 161P, R161, H163 Sunderland; RN71 Wales: 001H Wolverhampton: Glv 52 Buckingham (HE1 601H Dorset (HE1 H120, W 230 Humberside (HE); 077H, H100 Luton (HE); 001H South Glamorgen (HE); 000H, 007H Thames Valley (HE); 032%

Engineering Systems

Engineering with Business St

Leicester: N.H7 Landon (Thames): 002H, H200, J299, N.21, Y300 Middleser: H108, H6H7, H799, HN31, HA01 KN21 London (East): H781, H7N1 Bartfordshee: N.Y21 LF7N1

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English as a Foreign Language

Enling (HE): QR31, QR32, QR34, QR36, QR36

English or Literary Studies

Leicester: York Control (Central): QR31, QR32, QR33, QR34, QR36, QT36, T3Q3 London (Thampol): Y301 London (East): L610, Y400 Qxford: QX31, QX35

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Staffordshire: 1N7H, H7N1 Sheffield: H120, H128 Sunderland: JN91

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O85H 293H, H200, H580, H800 Canterbury, Chinat Church: PY4C West Glamergan (HE): Y300 Angha (HE): C326, H610, H621, J900 Dorsot (HE): H200 Canterbury, Chinat Church: PY4C West Glamergan (HE): Y300 Finance Canterbury, Chinat Church: PY4C West Glamergan (HE): Y300 Finance Canterbury Chinat Church: PY4C West Glamergan (HE): Y300 Finance Canterbury, Chinat Church: PY4C West Glamergan (HE): Y300 Finance Canterbury: Chinat Church: PY4C West Glamergan (HE): Y300 Finance Chinate (HE) Londester: 421N London (Gestraf): 021N London (Grty): LN15, N399 London (North): 421N, N120, N400, North East Woles (ME): 002H, 004H, 005H 005H 005H 005H 161H M540, M780 504th Glarrorgan (ME): 005H 015H 015H 504th Glarrorgan (ME): 005H, 055H, 087H, H120, H10 London (South Bank): N420 Landon (Thomas): 421N, N400

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Fishery Science South West Y 401 Humbers.ce (KE); N970 Food Marketing Science

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Patield: Y100
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Human Ecology
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Human Physiology London (East): B100 Sunderland: B110 Walterhampton: V100 Dorset (HE): B991 Human Resource Management Dorset (HE); N120 Humanities or Modern Studies ondon (Thamesh Y100, Y301

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Independent Study London (East): Y410, Y420 Industrial Chemistry eld: 001F, F110 ide: (V)1F Ime Schit J140

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Management London (South Bank): 000% (1991) London (Thames), 000H, H200 (A760)

Botton (ME), 117N; Berset (ME), 6363, G561, N221, N727,

Manufacturing Engineering

Birmingham: 73HH, GE=0 H102, H14C

raiceld: H110, H112, H721, July 1

HIS. Brighton: 003H, 007H, HE to Bristoh 096Y, 986Y, HISLO HEER Covenity: 007H, (094Y, HT00), HT52 Hatfield: H300, H400, HT90, YED?

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waters (OSIA), OSIAL, 25SI H300 Wolverhampton: \$'100 Bolton (HE): H100, H7N1 Buckingham (HE): J450 Angha (NE): OSIGH, 73HH, J900 Derby (HE): OSIH, 73HH, J900 Derby (HE): OSIH, 73HH Luton (NE): OSIH, 73HH North East Wates (NE): H780 Safkord Tech: H100 South Glamorgan (HE): OSIH Thannes Velley (HE): OSIH

Manufacturing Systems Mgt Birmingham: G560

Brighton: T930 Bristol: RR12 RR14, RR14

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Ealing (HE), PT29

Gwent (HER: 421%

Birmingham; PP12 Brighton: PP12

Leeds: P100 P300 Liverpool: PP12 London (Morth), PP23 Monday, September 10 Tuesday, September 11

Thursday, September 13 Monday, September 17

Physical Sciences, Biological Engineering, Technology and

Wednesday, September 12 Law, Business and

Friday, September 14

Tuesday, September 18 Wednesday, September 19 Law, Business and

Thursday, September 20 Friday, September 21

H113 Sheffield: 161H Schderland: H7N1, HN71, JN91 Botton (HE): TINH Burtongham (HE): 001H Darset (HE): H120 Gwent (HE): C11H North East Wales (HE): H780 West Glamorgan (HE): 001H

Marine Biology

Marine Engineering

Liverpoot: H350 South West: 5-201 South West: 5-201 Southernot: HB32 Southernoton (HB): OC6J, O26J, O83H, C3cH J310

Maritime or Nautical Studies

Liverpool: NGS0 Scath West: NGS0, YS01 Southampton (HS): OCGJ, 016J, 275Y,

Marketing Bright CON. OOSN, 265G, GS62, H112, H113 Hatfold IN-9G

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Material Studies

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Service **Humanities and Social** Sciences

Publication of full

PCAS/UCCA Clearing

Professional Studies. Architecture, Creative Arts, Education, Agriculture and Mass Communications Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences

Modern Languages, Engineering, Technology and Maths Publication of full PCAS/UCCA Clearing

Service **Humanities and Social** Professional Studies, Architecture, Creative Arts, Education, Agricultureand

Physical Sciences, Biological Modern Languages, Engineering, Technology and

Mass Communications

Bristok H110, M118

Hatfield: H730, H788
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Mathematics is Computing

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Mathematics, Stats and Comp

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Viensurement/Instrumen Hoddensfield: 046H Manchester: F100, F200, FH16, FH26, FH36, G110, GH16, HH67, H%62 Mechanical Engineering

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Derby (HS: CW12
Derset (HS: NP94, W253
Cantarbury, Christ Church: PY4C
Horn Cheshies Cat NP14, Y400
Chebsechem, St Paul & St Mary: LW64, StM 94, V8M4, WW24, WX43, WX4

Medical Laboratory Science

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1600. H608 r: F1H6, F3H6 (Thames): 085H. H600, Y100 London (Familias): 0894. H600, Y100 Merchaster: 085H. FH56. FH57. H600, H538, H611. H618. H620. H628 London (Fast): 085H. K580 Tolkensiam: 065G. B65G. G860, GSES GSES Orioni Chie. DHae. FHIE. FH36. FH66. FH86. FHHe. GH16. CH46. CH56. H561. HX67. HX61. HX63 Sheffeld: OSSH. 116H. 86SF, F399.

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Pharmacy Leicester 9948 6574 London (Themen): 001F, 8309 Portamoute: 8379

 Philosoph Herfield: Y100 London (North): RV17, RV27 London (Themes): V900 London (East): Lc10 Senderland 1173 Solina (PE): G117. GF57 1597, Q157.1717.1747.1707.17979 Augite (18E): VVI7 Crewe & Altarger (18E): LS10 Chetterham, St Pinel & St Mary; G1V7, LEV7, 48V7

on (South West: N422 Photographic Arts Leicester: P400 Decly (NE): CW12 Humberside (NE): P400 Photographic Sci/Graphics

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alcomer: 0137 andre (Centrell: H600 andre (Themsel: H600, Y100 lemcastic: FH36, FH37 authorishwe: CA10, FH16, FH63, ** H66, GH36, GH64, RJ36

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Brighton: Y100 Bristol: NY11 Dovestry: 01.5F, F310 Bristic XY11
Coventy: 01.3F, F310
Harbelt: V100
Kingster: 00.3F, F316, F520, V400
Lancather: 01.3F, F316, F520, V400
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Lende: K464
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Plant Engineering Continued on facing page

Telephone numbers of Careers Offices throughout the United Kingdom



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Political Economy Besk Liza

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AC: M310 AC: M310 ACh, St Made & St John: Y602 Politics or Government

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Briston: 1,322, 1,365
Kingston: MR92, MR94
Letoster: Y301
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London (Rothe: K460

Pollution Manager (Hames): C160 London (South Barris): (00 (East): C910. Y120 Polymer or Materials Sci/Tech

Manchester F200, FF25, FG25, FH29, FH27, J40, London (East): 002H South West: H390 Shefflest: 006J, F398, F399, 3600,

riend: 005.1 nghem (HE): J500, J501 n (knotiste): W299 Power Engineering Loadon (South Bank): H300, H308 Manchesser: H580 ire: 885H. H500, H508, 30, Misso prot: GQ43 Jee: 018HL 293HL H300 with Glamorgan (HE): Q18H

Printing Manchester: 035). F100, FW12. GW52. HW62, HW72

London (institute): 035J, 55PJ Watterd Colf: 035J, J530 Production or Industrial Eng

Production or Industrial Eng
Birmingham: 75HH
Engston: H108. H2500
Coventy: C07H
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Lancashire: 011H
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Lalcester: N1H7
Liverpool: 73HH. H780
Lalcester: 73HH. H780
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Widoverhampton: 73Hrs
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NE Y400 London (Cautral): C980 London (City): C800, CC58, Y400 London (City): C800, CC58, Y400 London (Cautral): L300 Landon (Cast): Y120 Oxforth CF88, CC84, CL85, CN83 South Wast: C800 Sundedand: BC18, CC18, CF85, CF86, CC81, CC85, CL81, LV78 le: 1.700 Ciu "e & Alonger (HE); L510 Ciu "e & Alonger (HE); L510 Chelisthem, St Paul & St Mary; Cill?, L517. VS17

Public or Social Admin Erigiton: 041M, £400 Lancashin: 009M Leicester: 041M, M140 London (North): 8990 Manchester: M140 Weles: 041M, M140 Bragford & Ridey Coll: 041M Luton (HE): 041M, L521 Southempton (HE): 041M

Public Relations New; author N172 Dorset (HE): N920 Westord Colt: 421N

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Publishing Eating (HE): NIP94 London (Institute): 035J. 55PJ. 55PM Waterd Coll: 036J. J530 Ocantitative Analysis

Hardisht: GN42 London (Thames): G411, G932 Newcastic G400 Teeside: 4G1N, GN41 Ealing (HE: L100, N120, N400 Humberwich (HE: N120, N420, N970 West Glamorgan (HE: N120

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Brighton: G534

Brighton: G534 London (East): J990, Y400 Tessaide: L700 Wales: HN81, K200

Sociology

Bristol: G532, L322, L3G5
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South West: Y400, Y404
Sunderland: LV38
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Sunderland: LV38
Buckinghem (HE): LS15
Humberson (HE): LS22, T299
Crewe & Absoper (HE): L510
Chehanham, St. Peul & St. Mary: F8L3,
London (South West): N422 Software Engineering

Brighton: 005G, 105G Hadfeld: 006G, CS00 Leicester: GS60, H610 London (Centrell: CS00, GS30, H640 London (Themes): 003H, 065G, 105G, GS00, GS02, CSG1, H620 Hamphartur 005G pr: 005G int: 035G. *G*530. GSRD. GSRO Teespide: 005G, 065G, 6830, 6660 Bustompheth (HE): 065G Anglie (HE): 035G, 105G, H610, H621 Derby (HE): 105G Dersey DEP CENCO

Humberside (19t): 105G Luton (19t): 026H 085H, 105G, 116H, C1 C5, F6C6, F8C6, C5F8, C6N1 Northampton, Name: 005G Northampton, Nerse: 005G Salford Tech: 035G Thamps Valley (NE): 105G Watford Colt: 016H rgen (HE): 016H. 105G Spanish or Spanish Studies Bristle M300, M519, RR14, RR24, RRCF, RRCk, RRFK RRUA, RRUA RES Losdon (Castral): OR34, RR14, RR24, RR34, RR48, RT46, T3R4 London (North): RR14, RR24 London (South Bank): RR14, RR24 London (South Bank): RR14, RR24

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Speech Therapy Central Schi of Speech & Drame: 9950 South Glamorgan (HE): 8950 Sports Science/Studies

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Sports Science/Studies
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Robotics × 73HH Russian or Russian Studies

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South West: L404, L415, L41M
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C100, C108, G400 London (East): G440, CG14, Y120 Statfordishins: CG14, FG14, FG34, FG64, GC54, GH64, G134 Oxford: CG13, CG84, DG44, FG14. FGS4. FG64. FG84. FGH4. GG14. GG45. GH46. GL41. GL48. GN44. GN47. GQ43. GV41. GV44. GX41.

QX43 Surin West: Y400 Portunouth: 009G, P014, F034, F064, F084, G014, G045 Swiffield: 009G Feeselder 4G1N, G100, GN41 Wales: 009G Wolverbumpton: Y100 South Glemorgen (HE): 051N

Surveying: Building or Land Armingham: K260 Inglator: K260 Instal: K260 Intiekt: 362H, H200 Lancester: 002K London (Cartril): K200 London (South Bunk): 002K, K260 London (Thames): 002H, H200, K260.

KN21 Newcastie: K208 London (East): 002H. 452H. H200.

Staffordsbire: NSSO South West: Y401 Trent: 062K, 462H Walest: 251J Buckingham (HE): 002K Anglia (HE): K200 Cambonne Schi: 251J Harper Adlens: Agricultural Latio (HE): 008N, 0581. Southampton (HE): 002K red Coll: D955

Surveying: Engineering London (South Bank): 002H London (Thames): K260 Trant: 362H, H265 Cambone Scht: 251J Surveying: Quantity gham: K280

Bristok K280 Leeds: K280 London (Central): K280 London (South Bank): CO London (Thames): K280 Statfordshire: K280 Portsmouth: K280 kt 000%, 10780 ratea: K298) ngikingham (HE): 00216 ngika (HE): K200 orthampton, Nenat: 08216 outhampton (HE): 00216

Systems Analysis/Modelling

r: G561 Themest: 106G. G411. G932 Leicester (12). Leicester (12). London, Royal Hon. (12): F576 Newcastle (16): F520 Gaseex (12): F736 Hand richester: C510 idlesti: 105C itfordshire: C561. G5R1, C5R2. Sheffield: 105G, G501, G5G1 Sunderland: 105G, BC15 Teesalde: 005G, 065G, 4G1N, G550. Buckinghaft (14), NSOO Cardiff (24): NSOO City (24): NSOO Dunden (12): G4NS, G1NS, G5NS Heriot-Waff (20): NNS4 Kant (22): NSOO Southerapton (20): G1NS

G560 Water: 105G Buckingham (HE: 066G Dorset (HE: 0600, 0561 Luten (HE: 106G, GSF8 Southengton (HE: 105G, G560 Thames Valley (HE: 106G

Systems Design Lendon (South Bank): H100, H108 Technology Management Liverpook HN71 Middlesen: HN31, HN61, KN21 Sunderland: JN91 012 Y100 Textiles

Huddersfield: J461 Leicester: 164J, J461 Newcastle: N980, N988 Trent: 164J, JW42 Bolton (HE): 154J, J460 Theatre Studies then, Trinity: Y320. Y321 Theology Oxford, Westminster: V800 Third World Studies

London (East): Y400 Tourism and Travel tre: N720 Lancsalter: N720
London (Central): N900
London (North: C29M, N740
Staffordatare: N120
Staffordatare: N120
Staffordatare: N120
Staffordatare: N120
Wolverhampton: N770
Buckingham (HE): L147N
Angita (HE): C29M, D900
Deftby (HE): C29M, F932, N720, N740
Ealing (HE): C39M, F932, N720, N740
Ealing (HE): C39M, Y502
Camerbay, Christ Church: OM59.

Eating (RE): UZNN. Church: CM Camerbury, Christ Church: CM CM5X. MW94. MY91. MY9C London (Institute): 255N Luson (RE): N120 Plymouth, St Mark & St John: Y502 Plymouth, St Mark & St John: Y502 South Gramorgan (RE): N740 West Glamorgan (RE): 421N

Bracking with the Colors of the Colors of the Colors of the Candidates of the Colors o

exceeding even the most optimistic forecasts of the number of places they would offer this summer. They began to increase student numbers last year, partly because higher tuition fees meant extra income per student, and they have continued to do so this

Despite the beginnings of a decline in the number of 18year-olds, who make up the bulk of the student population, there is no shortage of good candidates. This year there have been 219,000 applications for places, 24,000 more than last year. A rise in the number of mature students applying via

access courses or the diploma

programmes of the Business

and Technician Education Council has also increased competition for places. Universities are committed to taking more mature students and this was the main reason for a rise of more than 5,000 in the number of unconditional offers made be- of withdrawals and a proporfore A-level results were

Transport and Distribution Huddenfield: N920 Liverpool: N960 London (Central): N900 Newsporte: C29N South West Y400 West Glamorgan (HE): Q29N

Urban Studies

Leenz: K464 Liverpook BK94 London (Central): K460, K472 London (North): K460 London (South Bank): K440, N800 London (Themes): P911, Y100 Widdlessu: K460

uth West: F800, Y400 etilekt: K460, K472, N800

lamorgan (HE); Y500 ter (HE); Y600

F Y301

Tensside: 093H

Visual Arts/Studies

Leicester: Y301
London (North: PP2S
Newcastle: 91 WN, WW19
Soften (NEE: GW19, CW59, NW99, QW39, VW19, VW49, VW79, VWC9
London (Institutis): W299
Chettechner, St Paul & St Mary: F8W2, LW92, LW92, LW92, LW92, LW92, WW92, V8W2, VW82, WW24, WX23
West Senence (NEE: Y3W1, Y3W3)

Welding Technology

Welsh Studies

other, Trinky: Y330, Y321

Women's Studies

Wood/Timber Technology

HIS (HE): JECO. 1501

Yacht Manufacturing Design outhempton (HE): 2163, 3610

Universities

Accountancy
Abequate of the Count, GN14, FN34,
GN16, GN44
Bockingsen, 1120 Count

Agriculture

Aberdeen (6): D2N1: (10): D220, D200.

Aberysbyth (12): D206, D200, D240, D270, D2N1, D650

D270, D2N1, D650
Bangor (10): D200
Bangor (10): D200
Bach (14): D244, D241
Czanfield Inst (12): D5N1
Edinburgh (16): D200
London, Whe (14): D2N1, D250, D200, D250, D250, D250, D250, D200, D200, D200, D200, D200, D200, D272, D272, D272, D272, D273, D820, D850, D27F, D972, D274, D820, D850, D27F, D975, D2560, D838
Reading (12): D220, D200, D240, D362, D250
Strathchyde (10): D250

Paramenty Cardiff (14): BC17, B100 Dundee (12): C871, B100, BB21, B140, FB11, B170 Anatomy

n, King's (18): BC17, B150, BB12,

lon, Univ Cell (15): B100; (15): B143,

hide (10): D250

Anthropology Landon, Geidemith's (12): L600

Balfant (14): V600 Bradford (12): V602 London, Univ Coll (16): V600 Lampeter (14): V600, VV16 Liverpool (16): V6F8, V6B1 Rending (14): F1V6

Astro

Kent (12): F3F5
London, King's (14): F3F5, FF36
London, Cowen Many & Westfield (11):
F526, F500: (14): GF15, FG51
London, Univ Coll (16): F500: (16): GF15
London, Royel Holloway & Bedford New
(12): F3F5
Newcastle (16): F500

Astrophysics

ASTOPPLYSTS
Cardiff (12): F3F5, F526
Kart (12): F3F5, F526
London, King's (14): F3F5, FF35
London, Queen Mary & Westfleid (11):
F526, F500: (14): GF15, FG51
London, Univ Coll (16): F500: (16): GF15
Leicester (12): G1F5
London, Royal Holloway & Bedford New
(12): F3F6

Cardiff (12): F3F6, FS26 Kent (12): F3F5

ceptle (18): F520 ex (12): FF35

Banking Ickingham (18): NN43 Irdiff (24): N300

hystwyth (12): C7N1, C700 Rei (15): C710

Suckingham (12): C750 Cardiff (14): C771, BC17; (16): C720, C700

idee (12): CB71. BC27, FC17, C700

Crowdee (12): C871. BC27, FC17. C700
Essex (14): C700
Heriot-Wort (10): C700
Keele (14): C176. CF75. CF71. C271.
CR78. CR78. CV77. CC17
Keel (14): C176. CF75. CF71. C271.
CR78. CR88. CV77. CC17
Keel (12): C700
London, keperial (20): C700. FC17
London, Kegrs (18): BC17. BC27. CC57.
CC79. C700. F1C7
London, Univ Coli (18): C700
Loladon, Royal Holloway & Bedford Here
(14): C702
London, Royal Holloway & Bedford Here
(14): C702
London, 14): FC10. C712
Reading (14): C710. C712
Reading (14): C700. CK71
Stratisticity (16): C700. CK71
Stratisticity (700. CR00. C708)

Straticiped (10): C700. C782. C709
Strate (14): C706. C700. C720
Sasses: (12): C704. (18): C761. C700.
C7N1. C7R1. C7R2. C7R4
Ulater (12): C710
UMIST (16): C700. C7J8, C7C6. C722
York (20): C700

Biology

Aberdeen (6): C172 East Anglia (14): FC11 Aston (16): C112: (20): CF11: CG15, CL17: (22): CM11: (25): CG11

Brunel (16): C110 Buckinobers (12): C190, C174, GSC1,

Archaeology

Compilif (26): LN14, NN14, N400 Dundse (18): GN14, GN54 Heriot-Watt (20): NN34, GN54 Kent (20): GNC4 Sunsincipale (22): HN14

D2LC, D240

B100

B172

B172 Liverpool (15): V6B1 Reading (16): B164

les: N800 flon (HE): GM19, GM59, MQ93, /91, MV94, MV97, MV9C, MW99 on (HE): OOBN st Glamorran (HE): VXOO

published.

Bristok K401

Covenity: K420 Leads: K464

UNIVERSITIES appear to be There are more university places, but student competition is strong. John O'Leary reports

total will be."

The assumption was that will be significantly more this would increase the places in the end. Admissions squeeze on places for school leavers, but instead the universities have opted for greater expansion. By the end of last week

98,500 offers had been made and accepted, 15,000 more than last year at this time and 1,500 more than the number of students the universities eventually took in 1989. The Universities' Central Council on Admissions (Ucca), which has been taken by surprise by the scale of the increase, now estimates that there may be as many as 118,000 places filled by the end of next month. Such a rise would be the equivalent of three entire universities of average size. Jeff Enderby, head of information services at Ucca, says: "Universities tend to overegg their offers knowing

London, Univ Coli (16): C100 London, Royal Holloway & Badford New

(14): C100 Liverpool (16): CC1R, C140 Reading (14): C124: (16): C122, C120,

WCGC Surrey, at Hary's (4): QC31. VCS1. FC81. C711. CQ15. GC11 Sussex (16): C1R4. C1R2. C1R1. C7C1. C100. C116. C1N1: (16): CM19 Hater (13): C100: 443: C100

Biophysics

London, King's (18): C620, C600 London, Queen Nery & Westfield (12): C620

Biotechnology London, Imperial (20): FJ18, J800 London, Khara (14): HJB: (18): J800 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12): CSJ8

Botany

Boilding

Resid-West (19): R210, Notes (20). K200, K240 Liverpool (12): K240 Residing (16): K220 Uister (12): K240 UMST (13): K258, K240, K285, K214

Business Studies

Business Studies
Aberdeen (8): D2N1
Aberystryth (12: D2N1, C7N1, F3N1
East Anglin (14): F1N1
Aston (22: N128, GN5C
Busnel (18): JN51, CN11
Buckingham (12): GSN1; (14): N140,
N127, CN51; (16): N120
Carditl (24): NN14
Cytodiali land (12): D9N1, N100
Eastex (4): F3N1, H6N1
Hariol-Watt (22): N124
Kent (12: F1N1, F3N1
Landon, Imperial (18): C1N1; (20): F1N1; (22): G3N1
Landon, King's (14): H1N1, F3N1; (16):

London, mporesi (18): CIN1: (20): F1N1: (22): GIN1
London, King's (14): HINI. FSN1: (18): FN11: (18): GSN1. GN51. GN11. DAGG
London, Gueen Mary & Westfield (10): FSN1: (12): F1N1. CIN1
London, Mye (14): D2N1
London, Holle (14): D2N1
London, Holle (14): Bectord Herr
(12): F3N1. HGN1: (16): GIN1
Livespool (12): H3NG. H1NG. H1N1.
H3N1: (16): GIN1
Sustedyde (16): H1N1
Sustedyde (16): H1N1
G1NC. F1N1: (16): C7N1. C1N1
Issaer (12): K1N1. F3N1. H1N1.
Issaer (12): K1N1. F3N1. H1N1.
UMIST (16): N195: (24): HN71
Werwick (12): F1N1: (16): FSN1

Celtic

dee (12): CL28. C200 London, Imperial (18): C200 London, King's (18): C200 London, Gueen Mary & West C260 Reading (14): C200, CC23

Dunden (12): H2K2, H2KF

C620 London, Univ Coli (18): C620 Laeds (14): C600 Liverpool (16): C620 UMIST (16): C7C6

Landon, Univ Coli (18): J800 Leads (14): J800

Leads (14): J800 Hottingham (12): D8JB Reacing (12): J800 Santhoyde (10): J800 Suney (17): J801 Suney (17): C4JB UMEST (16): C7JB

Rochampton (4): CM1X, CVCB, CM19, GC1C, CF11, FC1C.

g (14): CX11, C100

C100

This year's clearing papers have already gone out to those who found themselves without even a conditional offer of a place before A-levels and to those who have been rejected subsequently. It will be impossible to assess numbers in there will be a certain number clearing until the initial round of offers closes at the end of tion who do not make their next week. grades, but it looks as if there

came out with places.

There are likely to be few

Durdee (12): C100 Essex (14): C100, C140, C160 Harlot-Watt (19): C170 Keele (14): CG11, CF13, CF11, CG14. London, Univ Coli (12): H200, H201, H240 Liverpool (12): H221, H220, H201, H200, HJ26, HK23 CC17
Kent (12): F1CC. F1C1
London, Imperial (18): C100. C1C5.
C1N1: (20): C110
London, King's (18): C110. C1F9. C100.
C140. C162. CF11 Newcastie (15): H250 Saltord (16): H272 Sheffield (16): H272 Sheffield (16): H220 Surrey (20): H200 (22): H290 Surrey (20): H300 (22): H290 Ulater (12): H3H2 Ulater (12): H3H2 London, Gusen Mary & Wantield (12): C140. C1N1. C172. F1C1. C100: (14):

Ulster (12): H200 UMST (16): H200. H201, H225, H2N8 Warwick (12): H200 Classics Keele (14): FQ68, FQ18; (16): QQ68, QW83, QR82 London, Queen Mary & Westfield (12):

London, Univ Coll (14): Q800: (16): Q850 Surrey, St Mary's (4): QQ58, QQ18 Combined Buckingham (12): Y651: (14): Y618 Essex (16): Y604 London, Univ Coll (20): Y624 Lampeter (12): Y662 Manchester (20): Y400 Ulster (14): Y460

Combined Science rystwyth (4): Y100; (14): PY11 dec (12): Y100 dec, King's (18): Y156 dy, Roehampton (4): FG11, CF11 Combined Social Science Buckingham (14): Y220, Y200, Y201 Surrey, Roehampton (4): VC1C Uister (14): Y220, V224

Comparative Literature uckinghem (14): Q210 seex (20): QW23 Computer Studies

Lampater Stadles
Aberyshayth (12): GHM6: (14): GG15,
GC05, C500, GG45, FG65, FG35
Aston (18): GH56: (20): CG15: (22):
LC75, FG36, GK64, GN5C: (24): G500;
(25): GG15
Berfast (14): G560
Bradford (16): G501, G500, G521,
G520

Ga20 Brund (8): F3GS: (14): C1G5 Buckingham (12): C3FR1, G5N1, G5C1, G5G1, G5L1, G5N2, G5N4; (14): CC85 Cardiff (12): FC3S: (14): GG46, G500, G532, CG15 G532, GG15 City (12; G1G5 Crantleid Inet (12); GH56; (18); G560 Dundee (8); FG36; (12); G161, GC16, GG48, FG15, G600, GSN3, GHM6; (18); GN54 Essay (14); GG15, G570, G532, G500 Neriot-Wart (16); F1G5; (14); G1G5; (16); GH55, G500; (20); GN54 Keele (14); FG16, GG15, FG65, FG35, GH56, G800; (20); GN54

GH56
Kent (12): F3G5: (16): GGK5, G501.
GS00. G802: (16): GG15
London, King's (14): H610. H1G5.
F3G5: (18): G500. G5N1, GG15, G5HP,
GS16. GN51, F1G5. G530
London, Queen Mary & Westlield (14):
GH56. GG15. G1G5. FG35. G5H6.
GS90. GG15. FG155. FG35. G5H6. GH55. GG15. G1G5. FG35. GBH6. G500. GG45. FG15 London, Univ Coli (20): G500 Leicsster (12): G1G5 London, Royal Hollowary & Bedford New (16): C500. GG51

Indion, Royal Nationaly & Decirco Now (16): CSOO, GCS1 Liverpool (12): GH56: (14): GE06, G500: (16): FG35; (16): GG15 Manchester (18): GG15. G532, G506. G502, FG25, G500 Newcestle (14): FG15, FG35: (16): GG15, F105 Reading (14): F1G5: (18): G500 Sailord (14): GF53: (18): G500 Sheffled (18): G530 Southempton (20): G1G5: (24): G500 Sheffled (18): G530 Southempton (20): G1G5: (24): G500 Sheffled (18): G505 Surrey (16): G1G5 Surrey (16): G1G5 Surrey (16): G1G5 Surrey (16): G1G5 G501. MG75. GG15. GGS12. G581.

Ulster (14): G500, G510 UMIST (18): G610. GR51, GR52: (18): G660, G531. G530. GC15, GQM1. GQ5D, GQ5C Warwick (14): F3GML F3G5

CG85 Cardill (12): F035: (14): GG45, G500.

Cass. GG15 City (12): G1G5 Cranfield (not (12): G156: (18): G560 Dundee (8): FG38: (12): GL51, GG15, GG45, FG115, G500, G5N3, GHM6: (18): GN54

(18): GN64 Essex (14): GG15. G570. G532, G500 Herion-Watt (10): F1G5. (14): G1G5. (16): CH55. G500; (20): GN54 Keete (14): FG15. GG15. FG66, FG35. CH5A

Kent (12): F3G6: (18): CGK6. CSO1. CSO0. GSO2. (18): CG15
London, King's (14): H610. H1G6. F3G6: (18): CSO0. GSN1. CG15. GSHP. CSH6. CN51. F1C5. CSN1. CG15. GSHP. CSH6. CN51. F1C5. CSN0. London, Ousen Mary & Westfield (14): CH66. CG16. C105. FG35. CSH6. CSO0. CG45. FG16. London, Link Coll (20): CSO0
Lampeter (12): E1G5
London, Royal Holloway & Bedford New (16): CSO0. CG51. Livespool (12): CH56. H661: (14): C5O6. CSO0. (16): FG36: (18): CG15. Hanchester (16): CG05. GSO0. CSO0. (16): FG36: (18): CG15. Hanchester (16): CG15. GS00. CSO0. FG36. CSO0. GSO0. SG10: FG36. GSO0. SG10: FG36. GSO0. SG10: FG36. GSO0. SG10: FG36. GSO0. SG10: GSO0.

ritempton (20): G1G5; (24): G500 ling (14): G500, GX61

Straticities (18): GS00. GH56 Surrey (16): GIG5 Sursey (17): GS01. HC75. GG15. GIGS. H3G5: (18): G500. G5R4. G5R3.

GSR2. GSR1 Utster (14): GS00. G510 UMST (16): G310. GR51, GR52: (16): G560. G531. G530, GG15, GQM1.

Dentistry

Design Studies

Grunal (10): W2X1 London, Goldsmith's (4): X1WF. X1WC. X1W2: (12): W200 UMIST (18): WX29

Drama

Kant (20): W421
London, Gueen Mary & Westfield (12): WR42. WR44. RW44. RW24: (15): RW14. WR41. Reeding (4): X1W4
Surrey, Rochaspion (4): FW14. WW43. WV48. WV48. WC4C
Surrey, 15): W451
Surrey, St Mary's (4): QW54

Ecology ol-Watt (10); C980 fort, Outen Mary & Westfield (12);

on Hosp Med (20): A200 s, Coll of Med (18): A206

ick (14): F3GM, F3GS

nt (12): F3G5: (16): GGK5, G501. 00, G502: (18): GG15

Aberystwyth (16): PQ15 Surrey, at Mary's (4): LQ35, QQ58, FQ15, QV51, QV58, QW54, QX52, FQ35, FQ85, QQ16 Computing
Aborystwyth (12): GS1M6: (14): GG15.
GGC5. G500. GG45. FG65. FG35 Chemical Engineering C. Remical Engineering Auton (22: 1872. 1894). 18940. Suifnet (16): 18900. Suringham (16): 18900. 1831. 1870 Edinburgh (16): 1890. 1890. Hartot-Watt (16): 1890. 1890. Loydon, Imperiel (22): 1810. 1890. Loydon, Univ Coll (14): 1871. 1870. Auton (18): GH56: (20): CG15; (22): LG75, FG35, GK54, GN5C: (24): G500: (25): CC1.5 Belfant (14): G560 Bractord (16): G501, G500, G521. GS20 Brunel (8): F3G5: (14): G1G5 Buckingham (12): G5R1. G5N1, C190. G5C1. G5G1. G5L1. G5N2. G5N4: (14): Loughberough (14); H800 Leeds (14); H862; (16); H800 Surrey (15); H800

Chemistry East Angle (14): F1N1. F100. FF31. FC11. FG11. FF19: (18): F146: (24): F102 Aston (20): CF11: (22): KF41. FL17. F100. FF13. F110: (26): FG11 Bangor (8): F100: (10): F140 Baidset (14): F100 Bradford (6): F172. F171 nel (12): F110, F160, F120 diff (12): F150, F100, F110, FF13; (14): CF71
Durdee (10): F101: (12): F1F3, F120, F615, F614, F611, FL11, FC17, F812, F811, CF51
Durdem (16): FF13
Essex (12): F100, F160, F101, F124
Custor (12): F100- F140- F5512.

(12): F100: (14): FF13: (18): full (4): F110; (10): F100, F114, Heriot-Worlf (AF F110; F100; F100; F114, F105; F105; F104; F179 Keele (140; F172; FG15, FR18, FG14, FV11, FRC8, FR11, FV15, FF16, FQ18, FF13, FG11, CF71, CF11; Keel (120; F101, F129, F100, F129, F100, F114, F100, F117, F118, F100, FC17, F111)

London, Imperial (200; FJ18, F100, FC17, F111)

London, Marke (140; L115); F156; F129 Fig. Fini London, King's (14): H1F1: (16): F182. F100. F180. FF13. FN11: (18): F130. F1G3. GF11. FG11. F107. London, Gusen Mary & Weetfield (12): CF71. F101. F1C1. F140. F148. C7F1. F100: (14): FF13. FG11. FR12. CF11. FG15. London. Unit.

FG15 London, Univ Cell (15): F100 Lacts (14): F176, F100 Laisseler (12): F100, F176; (16): F102 Liverpool (12): F140, F100, F712 Manchester (16): F710, F101, F101; Mewcastle (14): FF13, FG15, FG11; (16): F111, F126, F100, F165 Reading (14): F165, F100, F141, FD14, F1V6 Seliord (4): F106; (14): FL11, FG11, FC17, FC19, FF13 mpton (20): G1F1 hyde (14): F110. F100: (18):

F189
Sansy, Rochampton (4): FW14. FG11.
CF15. FC1C
Sarray (12): F100: [18]: F101. F102.
Sarray, Si Mary's (4): VF81. FG11.
QF31. FF81. FQ16. VF11. CF11
Sousset (12): F160. F100. F120. F123.
F181. F182. F1N1. F1R4. F1J4
UMST (14): J446
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ourgh (18): H200

itive areas. Medicine, law and the most popular humanities tutors have been taking their always command high grades decisions at a faster rate so it is and are oversupplied with well difficult to tell what the final qualified applicants. But places in engineering, technology, mathematics and some The speedier process may mean fewer places in clearing, sciences are often difficult to however. Competition for fill with enough acceptable good students among universtudents. There are bound to sities and polytechnics is such be places in all these subjects that many admissions tutors through clearing. are wary about the depth of

surprises in the range of

courses available by that time.

Already there are few va-

cancies in the most compet-

Ucca advises students who talent available and will want are having trouble winning a to fill courses as quickly as place to be as flexible as possible. Last year nearly half possible in their choice of of the 8,000 hopefuls who university and subject. There entered the clearing process is no obligation to pursue the same subjects in clearing as a candidate had on his or her original application form. Ucca also urges those rejected from their original choice of universities to seek the help of local careers offices and their school or college. In particular, it is essential to be at home during the applications process, which can move quickly once a university shows interest in a candidate.

Sationd (14): PC19. CC91 Shriting (14): C900 Shratickyde (10): C7C9, CB92 Sussee: (16): C901 York (18): C952. C900

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(Do 1): E Shaw English

English/Film and Television

Studies

k R R Meek

i II (Olv 1): K P Cameron: G

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II (Ow 2): C R Young English/French

English/History Glass II (Div 1): A Gordon: P R Greig: A MacDonald: L Wilson English/History of Art (Div 1): \ J Terrace (Div 2): L M Kemp

English/Italian English/Music English/Philosophy
B (09 1): 1 A J Hodge
B (09 2): N H Parick English/Political Economy

English/Politics se it L. A. McUrannes IS II (Ohr 1): C. S. Clark: H. F. Arthur: K. H. Morgan: R. Purses, T. Dulan. McArding: K is and Kirk or the Brown is (ON 2): K \ Kirk English/Scottish History English/Scottish Literature Class if (Die 2): 3 Colo T M Marinan. L A McPhie, E Markon 2 Novel

Film & Television Studies Sociology
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Gress & K. M. Brown: C. A. McGarre, B. Class II (Dry 1): H. A. Comming S. F. Frincissen, J. M. McCom. G. A. McCompon. S. McMan, A. Ma. Brenden, D.E. Miller, C. A. Marphy, J. M. Brenden, D.E. Miller, C. A. Marphy, J. M. Profes
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A Walkey, E G M Walter French 'German

Class If (Div 2): H is Andreas Al Di Bring, AS Commerce SU T Colors, S French/Hispanic Studies Cities b. J. S. O'Reills Cities b. J. S. O'Reills Cities if City Die Cavise G. Farrott, E. J. Janvier, L. E. Johnston, J. McKer, G. W. Melrose, H. P. Marray, M. O'Nell, Cities in City 21, M. Londer, M. M. A. Munici, J. H. Pentland, M. J. B. Turbet,

French/Italian Chass II (Div 2): P P Cecchini

French/Politics French/Psychology (Div s): J whiles French/Russian Class II (Dre 1): P J T Lannin Class II (Ore 2): J E Montgomers . E Morrison, M Newman

Geography
Casa II (Div 1): C J Caltanach M J
Highes: J P Stopford: P A Wylic
Class II (Div 2): J McGreefor, C E
MacNeill: R D Pattison, S G Walt Geography/German Class is F.M. Smith Class if (Olv 2); A.M. McKnight Geography/Music

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Class II (Ohr 1): H M Mather
Class II (Ohr 2): L M Morrison German/Russian

Greek/Latin (Div 1): S M McDonald Hispanic Studies II (Dk 2): A N S McGarry

Hunter: J D Huntingtord, S Livingstone, J R Till
Class II (Div 1): H M Bell: A S
Burtharder H J Carmichael P Coones;
J Curran: M E Davidson A G
Dickson D J Dougan, C M Grider; M
T Gonel, B Gordon, S Mart. L A
Heanes I, M Hunders N C L Jack, D
Jones M A Love, K M Luras, J
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History of Art (Or 1): H Bromei History of Art/Music II (Dr. 2): M A MacCorp History of Art/Politics Glass II (Dw 1): M J B Jenres History/Economic History

History/History of Art II (On 2): A G Jonesen History/Mathematics History/Philosophy & S MacLean

History / Political Economy Gass II (Div 1): / G Hall Gass II (Div 2): N T Cameron Italian Glasz II (Div I); K Facconda, M I Jone Italian/Latin

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Music Philosophy Philosophy
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Televison Studies Philosophy Political Philosophy, Sociology Political Economy

Politics.

Class b. 1 M. Machanton Class II. (Div. 1): C. Adam. M. R. Halassen, S. M. Brewn, P. M. Hambler, P. M. Brewn, P. M. Martin, M. C. McGuller, A. J. Martin, J. C. Chart is (the state to the same L & R

Politics Philosophy Politics Political Economy Politics Scottish Literature

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Russian
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Chas II (Dry 2): M A Murray Theatre Studies/English

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11 (Dw 2): D McFadyen: D A Theatre Studies/Film &

Theatre Studies/Music Theatre Studies/Philosophy Theatre Studies/Politics

Theatre Studies/Sociology

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Architecture Breadles CD Hostins P 1. McLarothan Class B (Dr. 1): S. M. Bred. S. G. Cravle G. S. Groeners, M. C. McKenner, A. Staller, J. Steller, A. R. Toman, P. A. Mallar, A. R. Toman, Class, B. (Dr. 2): R. Creers, C. D. Castaller, S. P. Deste, S. T. Gardiner, S. M. R. L. S. Harris, C. A. Hugfies, S. S. Records, S. P. Deste, S. T. Gardiner, M. M. R. L. S. Harris, C. A. Hugfies, S. S. Records, S. P. Deste, S. T. Gardiner, M. M. R. L. S. Harris, C. A. Hugfies, S. S. Records, S. P. Deste, S. T. Gardiner, M. M. R. L. S. Harris, C. A. Hugfies, S. S.

Dramatic Studies

BA Music Education

Music Performance

BSc (Speech Pathology & Therapy) Speech Pathology &

Faculty of Divinity BD Old Testament/Systematic

System Theology/Practical Theology
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Whitelord. R M Young. Faculty of Law & Financial

Studies LLB Comparative Law
Chas II (Day 1): A J Carmethael: C A
Carr: C W Cathraft. K Carles S J
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Morrison: E J Ritchie
Case II (Day 7): D H Goudle European Community Law
Class & A F C Cours. J F M Mckie
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Anderson: A R Coch. C A Friel. A P
Review P A Watton. A Williamson
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Political Economy/Public Class II (the t): W S & Fracer Private Law

Smith
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Eadie C. M. Falogn. A. C. Kentredy. M. C.
Lunny: K. McCabe: D. I. McMurdo. D. J.
Millar. A. H. Murran, S. M. Murran, C. H.
Nairn: K. J. Smith Class II (Div 2): H C Daist, A Dickle, M Public International Law Class II (Dw 1): P J P Borrowman. W Fowler

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Faculty of Medicine MBCbB Medicine

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Commendation S.I. Ahmad L. P. Petlan
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Moundhri, F. Al-Zidhadi, G. G. J.
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Birme, M. J. G. Dh. In, h. Pradshaw, S.O.
Brannan, A. D. Brown, A. H. Brown, G.
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J. Butler, K. S. Candann, L. M.
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G. Gelligher, R. M. Gaspar, F. D. M.
R. Harmer, H. M. Grinstead, N. Gary, M.
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Houston, M. Hughes, D. M. Bluron, or D.
D. G. Ingann, F. Small, S. Gonal, M. G.
H. G. Goodstellow, F. M. Gay, M.
R. Harmer, M. M. G. Harmer, A. H.
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Harris, L A Harvey, E V Henderson, G

A Mood, R P Mossion, L N Kelly, G M

Kert, R E Lessiman, P P Lonergen, K

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MCAULIST, M McConnald; S L

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Nursing Faculty of Science Agricultural Food and

Class II (Oly 17: 5 Malhu; D J Nelson; B H \circh Agricultural Bottony Class & S. I. Thomas Class II (Der 1): P Jenkimon Class II (Der 2): F S. W. Autigo

Animal Developmental Biology
Gass & J S G Lewis
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Henderson, A Kelly
Class II (Obr 2): J A Hamilton: F I
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Agnatic Bioscience
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Class & M. MacCormick

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Astronomy/Mathematics Class & K P MarPherson Glass N (DN 2): V K Watch Astronomy/Physics
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Gass & A. M. Brant: H. A. Howse

Cass of (Gov. 1): S. O. Arburble L. A. H.

Gam. G. I. Cromber: L. V. Frenze, S. W.

Frenzen, F. Hardie, G. Arburble S. A. H.

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Mr. M. A. Paul, C. J. Philipper, M.

Mr. M. A. Paul, C. J. Philipper, M.

Mr. M. J. Roberts, K. J. Roperson, S.

Twaddle S. J. Ward, R. W. Wreging,

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Evilendam, R. M. Court, J. M. Dracone,

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Chemical Physics Chemistry
Class I: H D Bowers A R Kennedy: J
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Thom S C V Turner
Class II (Hedwoled): A D R Bornett. D
S Boyle A S Buchtanan C W Butters.
A Chambers. A D Crain M B Doherts;
A J Dunne: P C Fitzpatinck. J A
J Plense: P C Fitzpatinck. J A
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Cass III: T M Bishop: C R Cook: M
Keerlanjhan: D Leuder C C Longmuir:
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Physiology
Class & W. Strwart
Class II (Div 1): J M Dickle; C. A Crice:
B J MacGregor: S. C. Wilkie Physiology & Sports Science Case & G D Arthur, C A Melsille, A D Stark Class II (Div 1): S.D.R. Calloway: M.P. Mair: J. A. Pearson: J. B. Rapkin: R. Chemistry/Geology Class II (Dly 2): G Armstrong: G J W Frame: R Harris

Psychology Cass & J M Bodey: S M M Robertson: J Topalion Computer Science with o ropalion Cass B (Div I): G M G Carson: A L Cercin: J Feeney: R A R MacDonald: G L Richardson: K Slewart: A S Thomson Computing Science

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Class II (Dir 1): W H Fong: A Lawson: D J Masters: A M Montégenery: A T Rotter: A D M Walker: E S Wan Casts II (Ohr 2): J I Berg: R Berg: E Berghind: O M Bushroa: F Gassinti: D A Dirwar: A S Chaliwai: T A Furn: G Hadwar: R Heldal: M McAneny: R Hadwar: P D Mildhell: D Nyrad: C Pedison: A Roberts: M W Ruddy: A M Sensite JT Aartins: N Engeland: R D Forth P Firring: D E Graham; G Gristum: C Mettum: C Y M HC: F E Grade: S E Modia: M Mohamed: G B Carter S E Modia: M Mohamed: G B Sincitat: J M Simpleton: S W Sirwart: G Swale: D J Walter

Statistics

Class FCE B Archer: M J Condition P
McColgan: k M McCorchaff F E
O'Callagham, S G Young
Class B O'M 1: P J Dunlop, F A
Richland, G T Stewart

Topographic Science
Cass & C. J. P. Beauchamp
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R. Duncan. & McChaddel A. D. McLab.
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Zoology Class E.J. Brown: M.R.W. Classer. D.R.

Chart II (Div 1): 5 E Barry, M H Srowning, 5 w Campbell M R Dec 27 R A C Fairley; J Hearthaw; K H Smith

AND B (Div 2): S. J. Altrhison C. A. Ribert, A. D. Pawley: J. L. M. Sturreck

Science (Ordinary)

Faculty of Engineering

MEng Civil Engineering

Acronantical Engineering
Gass & G. Agnew: D. Kerr: C. Row as
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Chalmers, L. M. Cartburn: J. S. D.
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Robertson: D. S. Vardani
Cass & GOW 2): P. J. Sannerman: A. D.
Broder: F. S. Afriy: S. Nelburg: D. M.
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Civil Engintering

Electronics & Electrical

Experimental Pathology Class is A R Week Class is Chart is J | Brown: D S Galbrants, S W Hast: A M O Hell Genetics Clast II (Div 11: K W Doble: A McLaughtair K L Melvin Oless II (Div 21: J Drewery; G M MacConsad: A Mareed: L D Turnbull Unichushisti: J A Thomas

Geography
Class II (Dow 177 J D Armer: J
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Hogins: P M Landron: R C
McGatcheon: K W J MacLeod: A M
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Padmore: J W Twigg: N J Weir: S C
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Mathematics

Mathematics/Computing Mathematics/Physics
Class it F / Barron G / Louis M / D
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Steps it (Doe 1): K F Brown 8 /
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Class B (Die 3): F G Carron D S
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Gass II (Giv 1): W Sourt J Cameron
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Molecular Biology
se k M G De Bone: J M Fallon: V &
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written: D S Sievenson Morthon: D S Sire France
Class R (Obe 1): S Auditor et M
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Class to P G Constant W Lev. & J
McRier D W R Neille, J Mendler
Class II (Div 1): L Satisation. P
Doctor: R 5 Miler
Class II (Div 2): S
Doctor: N D

Physics Charlet K W Mrs. J M. A Immerce. W L. Worse Charlet G (Div. 1): S. Anthonor: J G H K - Nat. R Ro, Vin Wood: J K Kos. C N Glass If (Dev 1): 3 D McCallern J. M. NeGarule: K. R. Smith: D. M. Serain Hut: N Ra Vin Woost, J N Kee C N Rote: R W Las N V Lasen, C N Liber J D McCaller B W Las N V Lasen, C N Liber J D McCaller B W Notates I Wilcher, A Sales, G R Suker, R H Woost, B J Yen Class W (Dir 1): I Merrowat k D Barris, L P Class N W Nes, Low Claws Low A MacConstat N J Paler Bar W L Name C H No. 7 S np. G K Paler, I N Red. C N See: She Slorin Walt Tang Sheet New K New Column SACARTON, R. R. STRING, D. PR. STRING, CRASS. II. (Day 2): W. Doctarity: J. E. Salverii: C. McContailler: P.R. McKenna: P.F. McKenna: W. J. Pallerion, R. I. McKenna: T. G. E. Yang.
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In a hot summer, high-flyers learn the Icarus effect

belts, Martin Barrow reflects on some who did not do it in time

RARELY can so many notable corporate scalps have been claimed in such a short period of time. The first months of the new decade have seen executive idols of the Eighties tumble from grace at an assonishing rate. The economic slump is showing no respect for past achievements,

reputations or egos.

They do not come much bigger than British & Commonwealth and John Gunn, its deal-making chief executive, who spent £2 billion in the two years after his 1985 appointment in assembling Britain's largest financial services a conglomerate. Its collapse was equally dramatic.

Administrators came in June, just two years after Gunn completed the £418 million acquisition of Atlantic, the computer leasing company, a deal which at the time earned praise which at the time earned praise from County NatWest WoodMac for "securing at a good price a company with quality earnings and the potential for continued strong profits growth".

Atlantic proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back, going into administration in April and forcing B & C to write off its total £550 million investment. During the turmoil a magnanimous Gunn even took a pay cut - from £745,000 a year to £300,000 - but his days were numbered. Within eight weeks he was forced to step aside as bankers squabbled over

John Ashcroft's days were probably numbered after he was voted Young Businessman of the Year by The Guardian in 1987 - earlier winners had included Sir Clive Sinclair, Sir Hugh Fraser and George Davies. In the event he survived as chairman of Coloroll until last March, his company until June, before buckling under the weight of debts in excess of £300 million.

"At university my aim was to run a successful plc by the time I was 35, having made a million," he once told a Sunday Telegraph journalist. He missed his target by one year and the company went bust before he was 42.

Ferranti survived the £215 million ISC fraud - only just - but Sir Derek Alan-Jones, the chairman, did not. After watching potential bidders for the stricken company fall over themselves as they ran in the opposite direction, he was replaced by Engene Anderson, a Texan best known for hauling Johnson Matthey off the rack.

Sir Derek rode quietly into the sunset, to be remembered forever as the man who masterminded the



When the music stops for executive idols of the Eighties: Sophie Mirman, James Gulliver, Ephraim Margulies, John Ashcroft, John Gunn, Sir Derek Alun-Jones, and Sir Terence Conran

£420 million acquisition of ISC, a company whose worth was almost entirely fraudulent. That seems unfair. After all, he had just saved Ferranti from insolvency and secured a surprisingly high price for its flagship operations from Lord Weinstock, who is not known for being free with his money.

In fact, the wheel had spun full circle. Sir Derek had been recruited as chief executive in 1975 by the Labour government to save the company from collapse in the hands of the Ferranti family.

The City also waved goodbye to Ephraim Margalies, who was known to friend and foe alike as Marg. Real estate ventures in Manhattan proved to be the downfall of the chairman of Berisford International, which owns British Sugar. He departed under pressure from institutional shareholders alarmed at the prospect of further write-offs like last year's £100 million for declining New York property values.

The son of poor Jewish immigrants from Poland, he began trading groceries when at school in London's East End and graduated from there to commodities, mainly cocoa. During the Sixties he built up his own company, J H Rayner, which was reversed into the quoted S & W Berisford in

1969 to form one of the liveliest stocks of the Seventies. In the mid-Eighties Berisford

survived no less than four takeover bids, courtesy of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and a stock market slump, which prompted Associated British Foods to pull out after securing more than 50 per cent accep-tances. Margulies supported

> 'The wheel had spun full circle. Sir Derek had been recruited to save Ferranti'

Guinness in the takeover battle for Distillers, spending £15 million on Guinness shares in return for "some kind of help and comfort", according to Olivier Roux, the prosecution's star witness in the Guinness fraud trial.

For sheer speed few corporate calamities can match Parkfield, which collapsed in July with liabilities of £275 million. Parkfield shares reached 518p in January, valuing the mini-conglomerate at £263 million, but went into a freefall in March as rumours circulated in the City of serious problems within the video distribution division. These rumours proved to have more than just an element of truth.

Roger Felber, the chairman, whose 1.5 million shares were once worth £8 million, issued a profit warning in June but failed to reveal the depth of Parkfield's problems. Among the unsecured creditors are believed to be Ronnie and Reggie Kray. Parkfield financed a film based on their lives which was released in Britain

With the government using high interest rates to pound the economy back under control, it was bound to be a torrid year for retailers and High Street UK plc has not failed to disappoint.

The scene was set in January when James Galliver, the son of a Scottish grocer who became a retailing star, lost not one but two jobs. Within days of resigning as chairman of Broad Street, the City public relations firm, he stepped aside as head of Lowndes Queensway, the furniture group that was being assembled even as the consumer boom was running out

This month Lowndes Queensway folded with debts of about £300 million. Sir Phil Harris, who sold the business to Gulliver's buyout vehicle only two years ago for £450 million at a personal profit of £69 million, was enjoying the sunshine in the south of France on board his 98ft yacht when news broke of LQ's collapse.

Tom Duxbury's abrupt departure after 30 years at Magnet, the troubled kitchen furniture group, followed closely. He joined the

'My aim was to run a successful plc by the time I was 35, having made a million

family joinery business in 1960 and was the leading figure behind the £629 million management buyout of the company in 1989. Within six months the buyout ran into serious financial problems and Duxbury was shown the door. after being paid £125,000 in

In May the retailing knight, Sir Teresce Conran, threw in the towel at Storehouse, the BhS and Mothercare combine he created.

performance and institutional

The company's dismal financial

pressure for change had made his departure inevitable. But it must have hurt Sir Terence to have been asked to pay £3.5 million for Storehouse's design business, which he set up in 1956, and the Conran Shop in Chelsea. He must surely have thought it was worth more than that.

Last month Sir Terence sold most of his Storehouse shares at 118.5p each, realising £23 million. They once traded at three times that level, valuing his holding at more than £100 million.

Sophie Mirman, the former typist who founded Sock Shop, was left with even less to show for her troubles. When Sock Shop went into liquidation her 80 per cent stake was declared worthless, even though the company's title was snapped up by a City-backed consortium and still hangs over 85 shops around the country. The shares had been 50 times oversubscribed when they were offered for sale at 230p in May 1987.

A Goldberg, the Glasgow fashion retailer, was founded in 1908 and had seen a recession or two in its day. But Mark Goldberg, the chairman, representing the founding family's third generation at the helm, was forced to call in the receivers in June. Goldberg had spent much of the previous 12

months fighting off the unwelcome attentions of Charterhall and Blacks Leisure which bid £32 million, only to have to concede defeat to high interest rates. The family's sole consolation

was that Russell Goward, the former Bondi Beach lifeguard who was the driving force behind Charterhall, was forced to put his Westmex investment vehicle into liquidation five months before Goldberg. Westmex owned 60 per cent of Charterhall and during the late Eighties led the British company on a spending spree, acquiring Corah, Tandem Shoes and Textured Jersey. Goldberg was the one that got away.

There was an abrupt end to the turbulent three-year relationship between Era Group and Murray Gordon, its chairman, who occupied a similar position at the old Combined English Stores group taken over by Next. Era incurred the wrath of shareholders after notching up a deficit of £4.3 million after tax in 1989, but the last straw came when Gordon forced through the sale of the lossmaking Lexterten subsidiary to its management for £1 despite widespread opposition. One week after the sale was approved at a rowdy extraordinary general meeting, Gordon resigned.



The generation game: inside the National Grid control centre on London's south bank

National Grid waits silently in line for power privatisation

Monday will prise themselves away from the evening feature film, notice the gathering gloom outside, switch on the lights and head off to make a

The man charged with ensuring that the lights work and the kettle boils is John Lowen, national control manager for the National Grid Company at its London controi centre, close to the mothballed Bankside power station on the south bank of the

The centre matches supply with demand throughout the electricity network in England and Wales. It is also the closest thing the National Grid has to a physical base from which to operate the complex pool system, in existence since

The problems of managing this power pool are enormous. July 4 this year may have marked the extinction of hopes of an England World Cup victory, but it also led to the biggest surge in demand the National Grid has had to cope with, and, therefore, a triumph for control centre

As Mr Lowen recalls, July 4 did not match the pattern of

vision programme is followed by an immediate jump in demand. Instead, there was a three- or four-minute delay between the final penalty and the demand for an extra 2,800 megawatts, equivalent to about 2.8 million electric fires.

"I think people were just sitting in their seats, pole-axed after the penalty shoot-out,"

ity generation. It is often described as a spot market in which the various stations on the network are invited to say how much they will charge for their

The centre's job is to ensure that the stations offering the keenest prices are generating at the right time. The issue is complicated by limitations on the amount of power that can be shifted round the grid without creating an overload. With power generation concentrated in the north, this means it may be necessary at times to use less economic

offer from generators dropped tion. Only the existence of surplus capacity from French nuclear stations prevented the political embarrassment of

grid helping itself to free nglish power via the cross-The power pool market is Channel link. In the event, only the the main plank in the government's efforts to introduce Scottish industry, still a vertically-integrated duopoly, and true competition into electricthe National Grid-owned

standing profit centre, took

That night, something of an

aberration, is regarded by

National Grid staff as part of

the normal learning curve in

advantage of the low price.

electricity at a given period the following day.

operating the new market. The wait and the soaring oil price suggest it may not recur. Dinorwig is there to cope with unusual load fluctuations. When excess power is available in the system, Dinorwig uses it to pump water uphill. That water then provides hydro-electric power stations in the south. National Grid staff are wary , when demand rises. Other

SOMETHING like 20 million previous power surges when of talking about the time last power stations shut down people this Bank Holiday the end of a favourite telemonth when electricity was in automatically when there is effect being given away. Low excess supply National Grid is seen as the demand during a stifling summer night meant the prices on

Cinderella of the electricity privatisation programme. Its shares will not be floated but instead split between the 12 distributors in proportion to the value of their assets. No one distributor can own more seeing the French national than 15 per cent. National Grid's manage-

ment makes little secret of its desire to seek a quote. Until that happens though, it will remain in the invidious position of being neither government-owned nor privatised, Dinorwig pumped-storage and being treated as a cash power station in North Wales, cow by its shareholders. which is operated as a free-In the orgy of corporate

promotion in the run-up to the public floration of the distributors, National Grid has been keen not to be left out. But its three-week advertising campaign is restricted to upmarket cinemas, there being intervening invasion of Ku- no pressing need to tell Sid.

Perhaps more significantly, in sharp contrast to offerings from the rest of the industry, its campaign features a montage of images and music, but no words whatsoever. For the moment, National Grid has little to say.

MARTIN WALLER

Another golden age dawns for the package holiday THE flood of brochures for

next summer's package holi-days will start filling up the travel agency shelves this week, with the leading tour operators aiming to bring off again what they have almost certainly managed to achieve this summer - the best profits for years, on volumes down by about a fifth.

"We are entering the second golden age of tour operating in terms of profitability," said Harry Goodman, chairman of International Leisure Group, which includes Intasun.

During the lean years for package holidays, Mr Good-man has been building up his Air Europe airline into a scheduled as well as charter саптіет. ILG, the second largest tour

operator, and Thomson, the market leader, account for well over half the package holiday market between them. Close on ILG's heels is Owners Abroad, which includes Falcon and which by stages is acquiring Redwing. Thomson holiday opera-

tions, part of the Canadabased Thomson Corporation, is likely to be back in profit this year, if only a modest one, after the losses of the previous year, said Charles Newbold, managing director for tour operations including Thomson Holidays.

"We feel very positive about the future. We are about to go into our best period ever," he said.

What has made the difference this summer is that the industry cut capacity by about a fifth. There was a little discounting as sales slackened during June but supply since then has lagged behind demand thus ensuring full brochure prices for all holidays. Very few September holidays are still unsold.

Mr Newbold said: "As an industry we probably got capacity about right. Families hit by mortgage interest increases largely account for those who have dropped out of the market, but the trend otherwise has been towards a better class of holiday."

Allowing for inflation, the amount paid to Thomson for each holiday has been up about 10 per cent on average. reflecting this shift towards gins might approach 2 per cent fitted from being strongly





Putting quality first: clockwise from top, Vic Fattah, Charles Newbold and David Crossland

"People want quality. They per cent or less. are getting more choosy," Mr Newbold said.

line with inflation. Profit mar- volume. Airtours has bene-

higher-priced packages, instead of hovering around 1 At Airtours, the fourth larg-

est tour operator. David It would be surprising if Crossland, the chairman, ex-Thomson and ILG did not pects to carry at least as many stick at about the same holidaymakers next summer trimmed volumes next sum- as this, with market growth of mer with prices probably up in up to 5 per cent adding to the

where the mortgage-payment problem has not hit disposable income as badly as in the South and where the economic slowdown has not In the wake of recent charter

airline closures, Airtours is to

start its own airline by next May to ensure seats for 60 per cent of its summer programme. "I am not interested in moving into scheduled flying," Mr Crossland said. The joker in the pack for the

tour operators is aviation fuel costs, pushed up by the Middie East troubles.

Thomson, which is fully hedged for virtually all its fuel needs next summer, has said it will bring in no fuel sur-charges. ILG has given a similar undertaking for its early-booking brochures al-though it will review the situation at Christmas.

Smaller operators and those relying on scheduled flights typically for long-haul destinations - are more likely to pass on higher fuel costs.

On a typical £300 holiday round the Mediterranean the flight cost is about a third of the total, with £50 normally

down to the fuel cost. So far the impact of the Middle East has not shown up in bookings. Likely to be affected by increased tension are destinations like Israel. Cyprus and Turkey. But, except in the case of some specialist operators, probably only about 5 per cent of turnover is potentially

affected. Vic Fauah, head of Redwing, said: "We are waiting to see if the Gulf situation is going to inhibit people on October bookings. But the signs are that bookings are holding up with a trend perhaps for people to go more to the western end of the Mediterranean."

Some in the industry believe the Gulf troubles could also give another lift to long-haul holidays, which are continuing to account for a growing share of the package holidays market, standing now at more than 10 per cent. Price stability will help.

> **DEREK HARRIS** Industrial Editor

CBI says failures will grow

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT

BUSINESS failures, particularly among small firms, are likely to rise further from the record level in the second quarter and may not peak until early 1992, a report by the Confederation of British

Industry forecasts.

But the rate of company formations has recovered after a small dip last year and is still running at almost ten times the rate of liquidations in the first half of 1990.

In a special study. James Walsh, an independent economist, says that small firms are vulnerable as creditors to the collpase of other firms, including big retail groups. They are also put at risk from late payment of bills, due to their small capital base.

In the second quarter, receiverships rose by 123 per cemt from a year earlier. Liquidations, which rose by 19 per cent, but lag several quarters behind receiverships. have not yet reached their

peak of five years ago. Mr Walsh says that, due to the much larger number of companies now in existence. the failure rate is still well below the level resulting from the 1980-81 recession, but the high rate of insolvencies could affect confidence.

The report says that manufacturers are better prepared for the downturn than services, retailing and construction, which will continue to bear the brunt.

Icarus effect, page 35

Distributors' Grid stakes 'may be sold'

UP to three of the 12 electricity distribution companies heading for privatisation this autumn are believed to be considering selling their stakes in National Grid Company after they have joined the stock market.

None is likely to be hurried into a sale. but disposals would raise the prospect of a full quote for National Grid, which is owned jointly by the 12. This would run counter to the government's plans for selling off the electricity

that come on to the market must at first be offered to the other distributors, but there is a 15 per cent limit on the amount any one shareholder Can own.

Sources close to the electricity sale suggest one way the companies may choose to maximise the value of their holdings is to arrange for a stock market listing for the

Waiting in line, page 35

Opec set to discuss quotas as shortage fears mount

By MARTIN BARROW

AN INFORMAL meeting of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which began in Vienna yesterday, is likely to develop into a full session with the power to increase production quotas and alleviate fears of a severe shortage of oil.

Iraq is not represented at the meeting, but Kuwait has sent a delegation headed by finance min-ister Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-

Sabah, a former oil minister and a \$1.02 to \$30.91 a barrel in Amermember of the deposed ruling family. Saudi Arabia is expected to swing opposition to a full emergency meeting in its favour, arguing that a decision must be taken soon to avoid a shortage when

winter stockpiling in the northern hemisphere begins next month. The prospect of a meeting is likely to stall any further advance in the price of oil when the New York market opens today. On Friday, October crude ended down

ica, and October Brent slipped 70 cents to \$30.10 in London.

Opec ministers were summoned by Sadek Boussena of Algeria, the cartel's president, to consider Saudi Arabia's plea for an emergency session to sanction plans to pump more oil to compensate for the loss of four million barrels per

day from Iraq and Kuwait. At least ten of Opec's 13 members are represented in Vienna. Saudi Arabia joined in after show-

ing initial reluctance because it feared the meeting had been packed against it. Mr Boussena is believed to be in regular contact with Issam Abdulrahim al-Chalabi,

the Iraqi oil minister.

Saudi Arabia is seeking Opec approval to increase its output of 5.5 million barrels by two million bpd. It is supported by Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates. But there is opposition to higher quotas from other members. Iran

and Algeria want industrial nations

to alleviate supply fears by drawing from strategic and commercial stocks, while Libya supports Iraq. However, they fear that Saudi Arabia could increase production unilaterally and limit Opec's influence on the Gulf crisis.

Hisham Nazer, the Saudi oil minister, believes Opec must reach a decision in Vienna if it is to convince industrial nations that it wishes to achieve price stability. He is expected to argue that because oil takes up to 50 days

from wellhead to petrol pumps, supply decisions for the final quarter should be taken now. energy analysts estimate that demand for oil from Opec during the fourth quarter will average 25 million bpd, compared with current output of 19 million barrels, without Iron and Kinney

without Iraq and Kuwait. Mr Boussena said he thought Opec would have to act to make up lost supply if real shortages are threatened, provided the West helped by drawing on its stocks.

More loss

at BAT's

German

subsidiary

HORTEN, the West German

retail store group 51 per cent owned by BAT Industries, made a loss of DM24 million (DM14 million) in the six

Horten's turnover fell from DM1.16 billion to DM1.12

billion as trading conditions continued to be difficult, al-

though higher sales and earnings are expected in the second

half. Horten's management

board said it expected to make

a profit in the full financial year, with the second half

traditionally stronger for dep-

Negotiations with various

parties for the sale of BAT's 51

per cent Horten stake are "still

sking place".

BAT's results for the six

months ended June are due in

Dan-Air trouble

speeds new deals

PROBLEMS at Dan-Air,

which is seeking a partner to

secure its long-term future, have revived talk of restruc-

turing at Air Europe. Despite

the downturn in the holiday

sector, Air Europe has emer-

ged relatively unscathed as a

result of its close ties with

Intasun, Britain's second larg-

est tour operator; both are owned by Harry Goodman's

International Leisure Group.

integun is believed to ac-

count for about 25 per cent of

Dan-Air's charter traffic, but

es demand for holidays in

European resorts has fallen

more business has been

Airtours, another Dan-Air

plans to form its own airline

Loss 'to double'

BRITISH Coal is expected to

disclose losses of more than

£500 million for the 1989-90

financial year this week, dou-

. New golden age, page 35

artment store groups.

ten days.

months ended June.

Lloyd's could face \$700m Kuwait claims

By Neil Bennett and Philip Robinson

insurance market is being threatened by a possible claim of more than \$700 million from Kuwait Airways and other airlines over the Iraqi invasion.

The claim would throw aviation underwriters into heavy losses for the second year in a row.

Higher insurance premiums for aircraft flying to or via the Gulf are also likely to lead to big increases in fares on a reduced number of flights after a meeting of the Inter-national Air Transport Association this week. Kuwait Airways lost 12

aircraft, including eight Airbuses, as well as spares and mated \$672 million, when Iraq took over the country's airliners' location is unknown, but some are reported to have been flown to Baghdad.

Other aircraft at risk since the invasion include a British Airways Boeing 747, a Boeing 707 belonging to Middle East Airlines and a Boeing 727 from Royal Air Maroc at the airport, all insured through

THE Lloyd's of London Lloyd's aviation underwriting other operators have also cut flights while British Airways is syndicates. None of the airlines will among those arranging alternative routes for through claim until the situation becomes clearer, but if the flights. IATA meets formally this week after an informal aircraft are not recovered, or meeting of leading airlines are destroyed, they are covered under war risks poliflying to the region last week.

Prices are expected to rise by

In the short term, Lloyd's

underwriters are profiting

from the airlift of American

troops into Saudi Arabia, as

are 16 American airlines.

They are likely to share at least

\$30 million for the work.

Many are being insured

through Lloyd's with under-

writers quoting a year's nor-

mal premium for seven days'

The underwriters are offer-

ing hull insurance on a per

flight basis, while rates double

if the aircraft spends more

than five hours in Saudi

Arabia. The United States

Military Airlift Command

said last week it is already

using between 15 and 20 wide-

bodied aircraft a day since it

put stage one of the civil

reserve air fleet programme

into operation allowing it to

All are either 747, DC10.

L10-11 or DC8, of which 17

are passenger aircraft with an

the rest cargo. A spokesman

for Airlift Command said the

it is estimated the airlines

have shared over \$18 million.

tion that 15 of the 20 daily

flights are passenger aircraft.

miles between mid-America

each carrying 400 men 7.000

This is based on an assump-

requisition up to 38 planes.

seven to 15 per cent.

planes would have been rensured internationally.

The size of the claim will push airline insurers worldwide into a loss. The global premium for aircraft insurance this year is expected

to be \$350 million, less than

cies. Lloyd's will suffer a large proportion of the loss, but the

half the expected claim. Last year, the industry suffered its worst loss for many years when a succession of disasters produced claims of equipment worth an esti- \$1.5 billion, against premiums of only \$350 million.

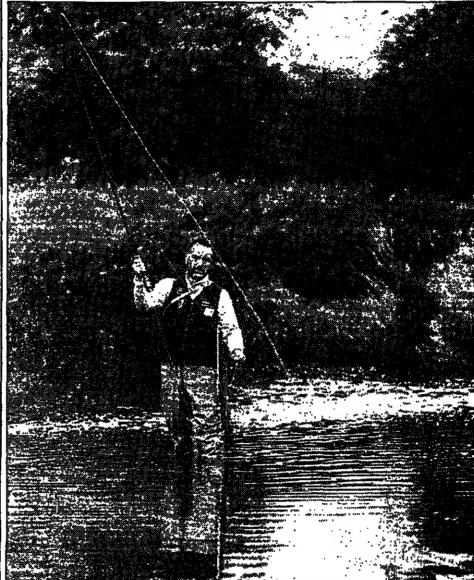
Passenger services are being airport on August 2. The hit by extra insurance charges of up to \$100 per passenger. Lufthansa, the German carrier, has imposed surcharges of up to DM320 (£107) on flights into the region. KLM, the Dutch airline, is also considering surcharges. KLM

has cut daily flights though the Gulf from 20 to two. Singapore Airways and



Safe haven: Kuwait Airways 747 at Heathrow

Tackling a £115m catch



Hooked on anging: Chris Aylett, chairman of Angling Trade Association, in action

THE popularity of angling, ing companies like Japan's said: "The traditional style of Britain's biggest participant Daiwa that manufactures fish- British coarse fishing using sport, should see British tackle ing rods in Scotland, in fly rods with reels, compared to makers pull in a record £115 lines Masterline and Shakemillion in sales this year with (Derek Harris writes).

£100 million according to the Falmouth, Cornwall, whose Angling Trade Association. A brands include Leeda. 10-15 per cent rise is forecast this year by Chris Aylett, the and worms, brings in £40 fishing on river, lake, reservoir association's chairman and million in sales with about or at sea. Fly fishing is a fastchairman and managing direc- half being exported. Tackle growing sport, now attracting tor of Tackle Sales, of Leam- exports are up 12 per cent this about one million partici-

Last year sales amounted to maker, British Fly Reels of the Continent."

the continentals' long poles an exports surge offsetting a of Redditch and Hardy at increasingly popular in slowing in domestic growth, Alnwick, Northumberland, as Europe. About 80 per cent of well as the largest fishing reel our exports are now going to

There are about two million coarse fishers in Britain, half Live bait, mainly maggots the total of those who go igion Spa, Warwickshire. year accounting for about a pants, of which a quarter are The sales growth is benefit- fifth of tackle sales. Mr Aylett estimated to be women.

He was speaking to British

television executives, pro-

gramme producers and regu-

lators at the Edinburgh International Television

"We intend to continue

championing the free flow of

ideas, products and technol-

ogies in the spirit of fair competition," Mr Ross said.

biggest media and entertain-

ment empire in the world, into

companies that would succe

in what has become a global

marketplace were those that

recognised no territorial bor-

Mr Ross said that the only

the most profitable.

He plans to build Time Warner, which is already the

Festival.

ble last time's deficit. The results, due to be published in July, were delayed when the European Commission requested more information about government plans to write off accumulated debts and liabilities of more than £6 RPI link considered for billion ahead of the proposed

Creditors meet CREDITORS of Parkfield Group, the entertainment and engineering conglomerate put into administration last month, will meet for the first time on Friday, About 11,000 creditors are owed a total of

privatisation of the industry.

About £140 million is owed to the company's bankers. THE POUND

£309 million, according to the

administrators at Cork Gully."

CHANGE ON WEEK US dollar 1.9440 (+0.0255) W German mark 3.0298 (+0.0587) Exchange index

97.0 (+1.7) STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1616.8 (-62.1) FT-SE 100 2086.4 (-90.5) **New York Dow Jones** 2532.92 (-111.88) Tokyo Nikkei Avge

24165.76 (-2620.96) PHESTRATES tends Gld

Retail Price Index: 125.8 (July)

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State bank to be partly sold

By OUR CITY STAFF

will partly privatise the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, the state-owned commercial banking business. to help pay for the State Bank of Victoria, which it has announce its budget.

Victoria, which approved the sale at a special parliamentary meeting, will also receive an Aus\$400 million compensation package from the federal government, raising the total value of the deal to Aus\$2 billion. Westpac Banking, the underbidder, offered Aus\$1.66 billion.

The sale follows the collapse of the state bank's merchant banking subsidiary. Tricon-tinental, with losses of Aus\$1.5 billion. This is not included in the deal.

THE Australian government agreed to buy for Aus\$1.6 billion (£717 million) two days before Victoria has to

About 30 per cent of Comend up in private hands.

Channel 3 licence bids THE government is considering an amendment to the

broadcasting bill that would link the cash element of bids for Channel 3 licences to the retail price index. This would discourage applicants from overbidding for the franchises.

Annual franchise payments would be index-linked over the 12-year franchise period, enabling bidders to make more viable business proiections. "It is reasonable to ask

Channel 3 applicants to make business judgments about their future share of national advertising revenue, but their assumptions as to the UK inflation rate over the next 12 vears will have a much greater effect on the bid price they offer," said Alan Marmion, a broadcasting consultant with

Price Waterhouse. Recent reports by SG Warburg, the merchant bank, and Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, the accountant, suggest that

rounding the applicants' rev- the world if the film, teleenue projections mean that vision, cable, newspaper and several successful applicants book publishing industries are

"The cost to the optimist of chairman of Time Warner, getting it wrong may be take- . said yesterday. over or bankruptcy; the cost to the Treasury will be a loss of revenue; and the cost to the viewer will be lower-quality programming. The winner's curse is that no one wins." said Simon Albury, of the Campaign for Quality Television, which is lobbying the Treasury and Home Office for

Earl Ferrers, the government's broadcasting representative in the House of Lords, said he is actively considering the amendment. But the Treasury's position is

It is also not yet clear what proportion of the bid will be based on share of national advertising revenue as opposed to the cash element.

Joint ventures and coproductions were the key to THERE must be no restrictions or quotas anywhere in international success.

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

FOUR separate legal actions are lining up against a Los Angeles film company that owes \$20 million to Standard Chartered Bank and Richard Branson's Virgin Group.

Management Company Entertainment Group (MCEG), which made the hit Look Who's Talking, is also 20 per cent owned by Virgin. The film company has defaulted on one \$1.4 million junk bond payment, is publicly arguing over individual management performances. has missed a deadline to restructure \$72.5 million of debt, is being sued by a former director for wrongful dismissal, by a group of shareholders for alleged misleading statements and a set of creditors who want it pushed into bankruptcy. MCEG has also filed a report with police alleging 24 former employees walked off with \$30,000 of equipment. In the past few months, staff have been cut from 150 to 30.

The latest to sue is Rogers & Cowan, the public relations firm that is part of the UK Shandwick group, for \$150,000 in fees and advertising costs for work on three films.

MCEG's shares, trading at \$3 in May closed on Friday at 50 cents, valuing the loss-making company at just over \$13 million. A spokeswoman refused to comment on any of the law suits, but said: "All I can tell you is the company is still examining all its options."

The company was due to have completed the reorganisation of \$72.5 million worth of loans on August 15, 12 days ago,

but it has said nothing since that deadline passed. The debt was originally advanced by the Kidder Peabody, the stockbroker, as a bridging loan when MCEG paid Mr Branson \$83 million a year ago for Virgin Vision, the film and video-distribution division of his

Control of the loan has since passed to the financial services arm of Kidder's parent company, General Electric, which is demanding it be restructured.

A key part of those negotiations was that Standard Chartered, owed \$10 million, and Virgin, owed \$9.75 million, convert all their debt into equity. There has been no announced agreement since talks began more than two months ago.